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ABSTRACT

This reference book contains resumes of program descriptions geared toward youth and adults who need or want information on drug abuse prevention programs, locally or nationally. Several major entries include: (1) national program models; (2) evaluated alternative programs from all states; and (3) descriptions of prevention programs. All section entries are identified by state, and listed alphabetically according to program title. Each entry conveys the following information to the user: program name entry; address; phone number and hours available of the contact person; and the general program description. Unique features and/or operational instruments are offered as supplementary material whenever necessary. (Author/BMW)

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Foreword

People use and misuse drugs—and take up other kinds of negative, destructive behavior—because they are trying to fill a void within themselves, or inside their worlds. We all have needs and urges we feel we must try to satisfy: physical requirements; the need to avoid hunger, pain, and tension; the need to relate to others, to receive recognition and approval; the need for emotional outlet; the need for learning and for creating; the need for spiritual satisfaction, for feeling a part of something larger than ourselves. When there is something we want or feel we need, but we cannot get it, drugs may appear to be an option or a substitute.

Most of the drugs that lead to problems of abuse are strong reinforcing substances. They make us feel good—at least at first. They often change the way we feel about ourselves, about our world. And so, rather than dealing with the need we feel, we often come to rely on the chemical substitute. And this reliance can lead us into an unrewarding lifestyle of increased pain and loneliness and unhappiness—because we come to depend on the chemical stimulus, rather than dealing with the unfulfilled need.

The early efforts at preventing drug abuse among young people relied on what became known as "scare tactics." Many people believed that, if young people were exposed to the ugly effects of drug abuse, they would avoid becoming involved with dangerous drugs. But this "scare tactics" approach only had limited success: Many young people and some who were no longer young dissociated themselves, their friends, and their lifestyles from the scenes and experiences portrayed.

The "scare tactics" were followed by more moderate information campaigns. It was hoped that if young people were provided factual information about the effects and the risks of drug abuse, they would make responsible decisions concerning the use of these substances. However, this approach also met with only limited success because the facts about drug effects were too often seen as just other "scare tactic" approaches.

It is, however, important to recognize that, while these approaches failed to stop drug abuse, neither "scare tactics" nor informational efforts were ineffective. Both of these techniques remain important parts of an overall drug abuse prevention strategy. There are aspects of the drug abuse problem and the effects of certain drugs that are "scary," and people need to be warned about such hazards. Most drug users do not know as much as they should about the pharmacological and psychological effects of the drugs they use; providing factual information about the effects of drugs remains an important effort. Other drug abuse prevention techniques work, as well: efforts to reduce the availability of drugs on the street, in our schools, and in our communities; close observation of young people's behaviors and prompt intervention when drug-related problems appear; encouraging goals and setting limits for young people's behaviors and activities.

When the National Institute on Drug Abuse was created in 1973, we initiated a renewed effort to improve and expand our understanding of drug abuse prevention—what works and what does not work as well. We listened to young people, became aware of their concerns and their needs, payed attention to their views. If drugs were being used to substitute for unfulfilled needs, we realized, opportunities should be provided to meet those needs—practical, meaningful *alternatives* to drug use. And we also realized that direct participation by youth in the creation of such alternatives and opportunities was, itself, a way for them to satisfy their needs—their need for involvement, for recognition and fulfillment.

Our search for alternative behaviors quickly included a host of orientations, experiences, lifestyles, opportunities, activities, and pastimes—in short, anything that helped young people (and adults, as well) to learn about themselves, to grow, to feel good about themselves and about where they were going in their lives. This is what is meant by "alternatives" as a drug abuse prevention strategy: fostering and encouraging behaviors and activities that provide positive fulfillment of individuals' aspirations.

Clearly, there was a need to identify programs and activities that were giving young people the opportunities they needed to feel a part—an active controlling part—of their own lives and of their worlds. So, we also listened to communities. We looked for community-based and neighborhood-based programs that helped young people to grow and that enabled them to explore and develop their own opportunities from inception to management. We found scores of programs—shaped to the particular needs of individual neighborhoods, schools, and communities—that made young people feel good about themselves and their prospects. These are happy programs, full of excited, involved individuals sharing with one another.

Our National Search for Youth Initiatives in Drug Abuse Prevention was the instrument of our listening to young people and to communities. This catalog is the product of our search. This document is intended to encourage the multiplication of successful, youth-involving programs and activities in every community in the Nation. Young people need the experience and advice of adults, but they also need to grow and explore and succeed on their own and among their friends.

We hope the programs and activities described in this catalog will help you to develop positive alternatives to drug use in your community. This is our way of helping you and your neighborhood to listen to communities like yours—and learn how they learned to reduce drug use.

Karst Besteman
Acting Director
National Institute on Drug Abuse

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Background

Traditional structures and institutions in our society often are seen by youth and many adults as having little to do with their lives in a positive way. Government agencies, political structures, schools, families, the media, churches, business organizations, and others all appear at times to contribute more to the frustrations than to the positive developmental needs of young people. The answer to this dilemma lies within each of us and not in "the government" or in "the schools" or even in "the family." Our institutions, as reflections of ourselves, actually can be molded only by ourselves.

In an effort to promote and encourage awareness of this key concept, the National Institute on Drug Abuse (NIDA) conducted the National Search for Youth Initiatives in Drug Abuse Prevention. The Search has been a 3-year effort to identify and spotlight successful community-based programs which provide young people with constructive alternatives to drug abuse, to encourage youth throughout the country to develop their own ideas for workable new programs, and to put these ideas into action.

Alternative projects cover a wide range of imaginative pursuits including the arts, new technology, career incentives, televideo media, recreation, self-awareness, social endeavors, information exchange, environmental impact, personal health, and community celebrations.

The Search is not a project, not a contest, but rather a process to encourage communication among young people and adults and to explore positive alternatives for youth involvement. As such, it is not adult-directed; it is youth-directed.

Phase I of the Search focused upon identifying existing programs. Eleven National Models and outstanding programs from many States in the Union were selected by a national panel on which young adults played a prominent role. The criteria used in spotlighting these programs were innovativeness, degree of youth participation in planning and implementation, replicability, and program format.

Descriptions of all Phase I nominations, beginning with national models and State selections, make up the first section of this catalog and serve two purposes:

- *To provide an overview of the kinds of community related activities which are proving most successful;*
- *To give specific help to communities trying to organize new efforts.*

During Phase I, the National Search staff contacted communities, schools, and public and private organizations all over the country seeking nominations of local programs doing successful drug prevention work with young people. A national panel including young people, youth advocate groups, school systems, and related government agencies evaluated the 650 nominations and chose 90 outstanding programs representing 48 States and, finally, 11 national models of special excellence and potential replication.

The following is a listing of the participants in the Phase I panel:

Council of Chief State School Officers
Council of Great City Schools
Department of Health, Education, and Welfare:
  Office of Youth Development
  U.S. Office of Education
  HEW Regional Offices
  National Institute on Drug Abuse (NIDA)
    Manpower and Training Branch
    Prevention Branch
    National Clearinghouse for Drug Abuse Information
Department of Justice—Prevention Programs
Drug Abuse Council
International Industrial Television Association
National Association of Secondary School Principals
    (National Honor Society Committee)
National Association of State Boards of Education
National Association of State Drug Abuse Coordinators
National Commission on Resources for Youth
National Coordinating Council of Drug Education
Smith-Kline Corporation
Special Action Office for Drug Abuse Prevention
    (SAODAP—Executive Office of the President)
State Drug Authorities (States and Territories)

Student Advocate
Students—Anne Arundel County Schools, Maryland; Washington, D.C.; New York; and Pennsylvania
Students Concerned with Public Health

Phase II of the National Search was a nationwide effort to encourage teams of young people between the ages of 13 and 19 to plan and set in motion activities in which they could have key roles in improving their communities. During Phase II, a national panel of Search collaborators chose 19 regional selections and 10 National Models. They were given special recognition and were awarded mini-grants ranging from $250 to $2,000. Through the coordinated efforts of local colleges and libraries, the Manpower and Training Branch of NIDA, Smith-Kline Corporation, and International Industrial Television Association (ITVA), training in video-tape skills and techniques was completed in the summer of 1975. Those regional selections and National Models now possess the skills to utilize portable video-tape equipment as a communications tool for sharing their projects with other communities. Some of their finished tapes will be used as models and distributed throughout the country by the government.

Panel members participating in the selection process are listed below.

Anne Arundel Community College, Md.
    Joel Hendrick

Anne Arundel County Schools, Md.
    Janice Oesterle, Human Relations Counselor

Boys' Clubs of America
    Gus Gomez, Bronx, N.Y.
    Bob Knight, Paterson, N.J.
    Joe Leo, Paterson, N.J.

Council of Great City Schools
    Sam Husk, Executive Secretary
    Anthony Jones and Tony Duncan, Youth Associates

Department of Justice (Prevention Programs)
    Dr. John Langer, Chief
    Amy Friedman

Drug Abuse Council
    Lisa Itte

National Association of Secondary School Principals
    Robert Gaut

National Association of State Boards of Education
    Dr. Wesley Apker

Office of Education
    Peg Powers, Joan Pizza

Office of Youth Development
    Tom Marshall

Smith-Kline Corporation, Communications Unit
    Mike Kowalski
    Tom Thompson

Students Concerned with Public Health
    Raymond Kauffman, Director
    Laurie Frankston
    Candy Seegars

In Phase III of the Search, another intensive, nationwide effort was made to reach programs which might have been overlooked in previous identifications, especially those programs in rural areas or serving minority populations. A particular emphasis was placed on evaluation strategies employed by or for these programs, with the intention of sharing information in order to create valid and practical evaluation techniques for future use by all programs. On page 1 of this directory begins a list of the programs found which have been evaluated, with individual entries noting when and by whom the programs were evaluated.

During the process of Search, it has been gratifying to learn of hundreds of communities across the country—and even abroad—which have initiated efforts to provide young people with opportunities to explore positive alternatives to negative behavior such as drug abuse. The Search has encouraged and assisted these efforts by beginning the establishment of channels of communication among drug abuse prevention programs around the country in a collaborative network of private, public, local, State, and Federal agencies and individuals, including young adults and youth advocate groups. The preliminary catalog and this expanded listing have combined the thinking, dedication, and persistence of many people and organizations. It represents a unique collaboration of public and private sectors and the combined efforts of youth and adults. Documents which were developed during the National Search may be requested from NIDA by those States planning to conduct their own State search.

The National Search is a nationwide sharing of ideas and solutions among communities. It essentially says, "These things have worked well for us, perhaps they will work for you."

Joseph L. Hendrick, Ed.D.
Education Advisor and
Project Officer

Suggestions for Use of the Catalog

The major goal of this catalog is to facilitate communication among individuals involved in servicing our Nation's youth. It has been designed to serve the user as an efficient tool. The program entries are divided into five major categories: National Models, State Selections, Honorable Mentions, List of Evaluated Programs, and Descriptions of Prevention Programs. All of the programs listed in the catalog are viable means of assisting youth to become healthy and productive citizens.

In each section entries are identified by State and listed alphabetically within each State according to program title. The Descriptions of Prevention Programs also cross-references those programs found in the first four categories. For example, a National Model or State Selection will also be found in this section by name only, referring the user to the appropriate category for the program description.

Each entry has been designed to convey a maximum amount of information to the user: program name, address, contact person, phone number, hours available where applicable, and a general program description. Unique features and/or operational instruments are offered to define the successful ingredients of the programs.

One of the basic tenets of the Search is that people are best served when given the opportunity and the means to help themselves. The catalog is designed as a tool for use in solving problems rather than providing answers to the problems themselves. Use of the catalog therefore is one of the most important phases of the Search.

Depending on the user's needs, the information contained in the catalog can be used in a variety of ways. For example, one might look up programs in his or her State, scan for programs whose general direction or process is similar to one's own, or select National Models or other outstanding programs which seem to have goals and resources applicable to one's own situation for direct contact leading to discussion of ideas and shared information. Program descriptions can be used as the basis for developing new services needed in an existing agency or program.

Although every reasonable attempt has been made to include as much data as possible in these program descriptions, the most beneficial and efficient use of this catalog and its information requires that the reader contact programs in which he/she is interested. In this way a *personal* communication system or network can be created, a network which can result in shared ideas, techniques, resources, and possibly even services and/or manpower for programs similar to one another. The friendships that may develop and the sharing of both success and disappointment can lead to new motivation through support and constructive criticism.

National Models

Sponsor
El Teatro Espiritu de Aztlan
P.O. Box 592
Placentia, California 92670

Team Contact
Caesar E. Flores
(714) 528-3060
Before 9:00 a.m.
After 5:00 p.m.

A unique quality of this program is its use of theatre to "turn people on" toward a positive way of life. Since 1972 this strongly community-oriented program has offered alternatives to boredom and destructive behavior by helping youth build a positive self-concept through activity. Techniques involved are improvisations, skits, psychodrama, and videotaping. Presentations are made available free of charge to the community, schools, and the general public. Participants are responsible for writing scripts, choosing materials to be presented, and the public performances.

Annual Budget: All services donated
Sources : Donations

Sponsor
Project Adelante
2625 Crawford Street
Pueblo, Colorado 81004

Team Contact
Paul A. Gonzales, Jr.
(303) 564-3770
9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.

This community-linked program, initiated in 1969, deals mainly with poor Chicanos, blacks, and Caucasians and the problems facing these groups. The primary function is to provide positive alternatives for negative behavior exhibited by the clients who range in age from 8 to 75 years. Their needs are met through counseling at the Drop-in Center, drug education discussions, activities and recreation, workshops (youth and adult), in values clarification, day care programs, educational and vocational referrals and a detoxification input from youth through a Youth Advisory Council which has policymaking power. Project Adelante was evaluated by both the Human Resources Commission's Drug Committee and the Pueblo Council on Drug Abuse in January 1974.

Annual Budget: $40,000
Sources : City

Sponsor
Florida Ocean Sciences Institute
1605 South East Third Court
Deerfield Beach, Florida 33441

Team Contact
David L. Bender
(305) 427-8445
8:00 a.m.–5:00 p.m.

This program seeks to develop attitudes of responsibility in youngsters between the ages of 15 and 17 years. Intellectual and academic growth is encouraged along with the youth's emotional and occupational development. Established in 1966, this school program deals primarily with ocean life, in the belief that the ocean already has been a source of motivation. Services offered are counseling, recreation, vocational training and courses leading to qualifications for a high school diploma. The courses involve marine life, incorporating concepts such as math and physics with scuba diving. With nine full-time employees and eight part-time, there always is someone available to the youth who live at the Institute. The Ford Foundation and the Divison of Youth Services have evaluated the program.

Annual Budget: $160,000
Sources : State, private

Sponsor
Carriage House Project
Menninger Foundation
Box 829
Topeka, Kansas 66601

Team Contact
Cecil Chamberlin, M.D.
(913) 234-9566
8:30 a.m.–5:00 p.m.

The Carriage House Project was started in 1969 as a drop-in, growth-oriented center for young people and their parents, "accepting them where they are and trying to help them get to where they want to be." Objectives are met through counseling, "growth experiences," education, and therapy workshops, community education and training sessions. The community-linked program is run by professionals with youth representation on the governing body to help set policy and design programs.

Annual Budget: $30,000
Sources : Private funds

Sponsor
The Group School
298 Harvard Street
Cambridge, Massachusetts 02139

Team Contact
David Kelston
(617) 491-4884
9:00 a.m.–6:00 p.m.

Established in 1969, this school-based program is designed to help young people develop a positive self-image, emphasizing the individual's ability to control his or her own life. It is directed toward students from low-income and working-class backgrounds in the hope of discouraging defeatist attitudes by means of an academic program leading to a high school diploma. The program offers classes developed by staff and students, vocational training, and small group counseling. The school emphasizes democratic decisionmaking and student control. The students are a majority on the Board of Directors and in other decisionmaking bodies in the school. The program has been evaluated extensively by the Department of Youth Services.

Annual Budget: $107,033
Sources : State, private

Sponsor
Nashua Youth Council Resource Center
221 Main Street
Nashua, New Hampshire 03060

Team Contact
Richard Berke, Ph.D.
(603) 889-1090
Mon., 8:30 a.m.-7:00 p.m.
Tue., Thu., Fri.
8:30 a.m.-5:00 p.m.

Since December 1972, this community-oriented program has offered a multiservice youth program designed to deal with the causes of youth problems in order to develop positive psychological and social strength. These goals are met through interagency cooperation, sponsoring an alternatives high school, offering recreational activities, counseling, hotline services, parent rap groups and community involvement activities. Youths participate directly in program planning and serve on the Advisory Board. The Alternatives School (Mautabon) is administered by youths with adult advisors and the Evening Youth Program is staffed by adult and youth volunteers. Inhouse evaluations have been conducted.

Annual Budget: $65,000
Sources : City, State

Sponsor
SPARK Program
New York City Board of Education
110 Livingston Street, Room 235
Brooklyn, New York 11201

Team Contact
Arthur Jaffee
(212) 237-0410
8:30 a.m.-4:00 p.m.

Instituted in March 1970, the goals of this program are to facilitate in all New York City schools an atmosphere of encouragement for student decisionmaking, and to provide intellectual, social, cultural, and recreational alternatives to drug abuse. In this school-based setting it is hoped that students will learn to like themselves more as people, thus improving communication within each school. Workshops, counseling, and special events are provided for students, all school personnel, parents and community groups. More than 200 staff members are assisted in all facets of the program by the students involved in its activities. SPARK was evaluated by SAODAP (1963) and GEOMET.

Annual Budget:	$4,313
Sources :	N.Y. State Drug Abuse Commission

Sponsor	*Team Contact*
Shalom/Operation Discovery	**Sr. M. Madeleine Boyd**
1213 Clover Street	**(215) LO8-7081**
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19107	**8:40 a.m.–4:45 p.m.**

The goal of this inner-city program is to help youth avoid involvement in drug abuse by improving students' school ability, preparing youth for community leadership, encouraging creative potential, and strengthening the sense of control over one's own life. These goals are met through counseling and various workshops in communication skills, values clarification, and human relations. Training also is offered in the areas of meaningful employment, community service opportunities, cultural and academic experience, and counseling. The program's more than 300 staff members receive direct input from youth who serve on advisory boards and participate in staff meetings. Shalom was created in 1963 and Operation Discovery in 1972. They have had continual internal evaluations.

Annual Budget:	$383,807
Sources :	County, Local

Sponsor	*Team Contact*
Kitsap County Council on Youth, Inc.	**Elona Anderson**
1122 Elizabeth Street	**(206) 377-0016**
Bremerton, Washington 98310	**10:00 a.m.–6:00 p.m.**

Since 1969, this strongly community-oriented program has offered counseling therapy to strengthen communication for youth and their families who are displaying some type of negative behavior. These services are supported by a drop-in center, recreation and activities in an effort to coordinate approaches to youth problems. An annual action plan advocates innovative approaches to youth problems as yet to be served. Some ideas thus far promoted are: 1) a six agency coalition to deal with coordinated diagnosis and treatment of delinquency; and 2) the design and promotion of an alternative junior high school. A youth council serves in both a treatment mode and as a programmatic board of advisors. The program was evaluated in 1974 by the Program Planning and Grant Administration.

Annual Budget: $50,460
Sources : State, County, Private, Local, Federal

Sponsor	*Team Contact*
Innovative Youth Services of Racine, Inc.	**Bob Wright**
R.U.S.H.	**(414) 637-9557**
826 Park Avenue	**Anytime**
Racine, Wisconsin 53403	

Established in 1972, this heavily community oriented program is designed to provide preventive counseling for youth who feel that they are exhibiting behaviors not conducive to their personal growth and development. It offers the youth a positive climate for growth and learning in the areas of problem solving techniques, need fulfilling skills, constructive team formation, and talent appreciation. In order to meet these goals, it offers a 24-hour hotline, counseling, rap groups, and peer group activities, referrals, and crisis intervention. The role of the staff advisor is one of support ("the young people *are* the program . . .") and the youth are encouraged to promote their ideas on what they feel the program should be doing. The program is being evaluated by the Mental Health, Mental Retardation, Alcohol and Drug Abuse Services Board.

Annual Budget: $89,419
Sources : Federal, State, County, Private

Sponsor	*Team Contact*
Mercer House	**Jan Secor**
425 CY Avenue	**(307) 265-7366**
Casper, Wyoming 82601	**9:00 a.m.–5:00 p.m.**

Mercer House, which started in 1969, encourages adolescents to learn more about themselves through classes and programs such as adolescent communication and self-awareness groups, problem solving groups, handling stress, sex and responsibility seminars, child-sitter class, counseling, youth employment services, summer parks job program, and arts and crafts. It also works toward strengthening families by offering child management and drug education, communication, and self-awareness classes. It also operates in the local schools by offering school/adolescent-parent referrals, student presentations, and ongoing teacher need assessments for Natrona County. The clients receive a great deal of community support, and about 600 adolescents visit the center monthly. Youth were directly involved on a Youth Advisory Board and although it is no longer needed the young people still have input in the creation of new programs. Evaluations of the program were conducted in 1973 by the Institute for Social Concern.

Annual Budget:	$35,000
Sources :	State, Local, Private

State Selections

Sponsor	*Team Contact*
Southeast Alabama Youth Services	**Mr. Gerald Love**
P.O. Box 1381	**(205) 794-8255**
Dothan, Alabama 36301	**Day or Night**

The Youth Service is a countywide program offering a variety of services to 165 juvenile offenders. Since 1973, the six staff members have implemented several learning behavior modification and counseling techniques to aid these young people in correcting their problems. The 20 volunteers within the organization offer recreation programs, drug education, job placements, and coordinate the work of existing youth organizations. The 13- to 21-year-old clients serve on a regional board which has substantial input to the program. The effort was evaluated in 1973 by the Corrections Division, Institute of Government, University of Georgia.

Annual Budget: $52,849
Sources : Federal 90 percent; State 5 percent; Local 5 percent

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Sponsor	*Team Contact*
Prehab of Mesa, Inc.	**Larry Simmons**
P.O. Drawer G	**(602) 834-7777**
Mesa, Arizona 85201	**9:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m.**

This school-based program, originated in March of 1971, assists youngsters in developing strong value and decisionmaking systems. The concept is reinforced by teachers and parents who have been trained to maintain an understanding of the importance of these youth-developed systems which are also shared with younger children. An alternate school is being established by the 25 paid staff workers and 12 volunteers. The majority of clients range in age from 11 to 25 and number approximately 3,000 annually. An evaluation was conducted in 1974 by Bruce Beck and Associates for the State Department of Health.

Annual Budget: $89,928
Sources : Mesa Public Schools, State Dept. of Health, United Fund, Donations, Service Organizations

Sponsor	*Team Contact*
Fayetteville Public Schools	**Mrs. Marty DeWeese**
Drug Abuse Prevention Program	**(501) 443-3481**
Fayetteville, Arkansas 72701	**Available mornings**

This school-based program, which started in July of 1974, deals with approximately 950 students between the ages of 11 and 18. Through strategies to emphasize decisionmaking skills, values clarification, alternatives to drug abuse, and improved self-esteem, the program seeks to prevent negative behaviors. The teen involvement facet of the program (5th graders) is organized and run by teen counselors. An evaluation of the program has not been made to date.

Annual Budget: $8,845
Sources : U.S. Office of Education through the Single State Agency

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Sponsor	*Team Contact*
Selectman's Committee on Youth and Human Resources	**(203) 226-5885** **(203) 227-0729**
Westport, Connecticut 06880	

This organization is a community-based program established in 1968 to coordinate all social services and agencies to maximize their individual effectiveness. The Committee also initiates programs and actions within the community. The Youth Adult Council, which is comprised of 13 young people and 5 adults, is involved directly in the planning and implementation of the majority of programs sponsored by the Selectman's Committee. In addition, approximately 25 young people run the Youth Adult Council activities (coffee house, film services, etc.). Thirty volunteers and 15 paid employees serve approximately 9,500 young people between the ages of 11 and 25 each year. The Youth Adult Council annually evaluates its effectiveness.

Annual Budget: $33,873
Sources : Town of Westport

Sponsor	*Team Contact*
McKean Human Awareness Team	**Bob Faatz**
301 McKennan's Church Road	**(302) 999-0941**
Wilmington, Delaware 10908	**8:00 a.m.–4:00 p.m.**

This school program, which originated in October 1969, was designed to assist students in dealing with the problem situations of life. The program offers drop-out intervention, counseling, referrals, human awareness seminars, and school/community coordination. Young people play a very active role in organizing and developing both intervention and alternatives programs. The clients, numbering about 300 from the age of 14 on up, are handled by 1 paid and 50 volunteer workers. The program was evaluated in 1974 by William D. Merrill and Ervin Marsh.

Annual Budget: $18,000
Sources : Local school, USOE State Department of Public Instruction

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Sponsor	*Team Contact*
Teen-Peer Facilitator Program	**Mr. Thomas Erney**
Buchholz High School	**(904) 372-5311**
Gainesville, Florida 32605	**8:00 a.m.–4:30 p.m.**

This school program cooperates with all the other public schools in the area. It seeks to deal with problems of negative self-concepts, clarifying values, and developing decisionmaking skills through a Big Brother/Big Sister program, tutoring, rap groups, and developing friendships. The program originated in December 1974 and presently deals with about 750-1,000 students annually. These students, who range in age from 5 to 25, are aided by 1 full-time paid employee and 25 full-time volunteer students. Positive inhouse evaluations have been conducted.

Annual Budget: $50,000–$100,000
Sources : School System

Sponsor	*Team Contact*
Middle Georgia Council on Drugs	**Col. Thomas McCunniff**
TIDE — GIVE	**(404) 743-4611**
2009 Vineville Avenue	**9:00 a.m.–5:00 p.m.**
Macon, Georgia 31204	

This community-linked program which started in September 1970 attempts to enhance a child's development by emphasizing a positive self-image. The program trains older students to work with the younger students in the school system. The students participate in planning the training sessions and conducting the program. They range in age from 5 to 25 and number 32,000 annually. Six paid staff members and seven volunteers work with the students. Inhouse evaluations have been conducted.

Annual Budget: $21,477
Sources : Drug Abuse Services/Georgia Human Resources Department, Junior League of Macon, Bibb County Board of Comm.

Sponsor
Self-Esteem Class
Twin Falls School District
Filer Avenue East
Twin Falls, Idaho 83301

Team Contact
Carol Allred
(208) 733-6551
8:00 a.m.–4:00 p.m.

The Self-Esteem Class is an elective course which was developed in December 1972. Each student carries out four experiments in an effort to raise his own self-esteem, internalize his basic code of conduct, and gain control of his own life. The experiences each student discovers are shared with the rest of the group in an atmosphere of support and encouragement. Two hundred students between the ages of 16 and 26 participate in the class annually. They are involved in program implementation by structuring the direction of their own interests and experiments. Two part-time volunteers serve as staff for the class. The program has been evaluated by Idaho State University and Idaho's Single State Agency.

Annual Budget: $8,666
Sources : School District 411, Single State Agency

Sponsor
Mother Sunshine
Dekalb County Drug Council
210 Carroll Avenue
Dekalb, Illinois 60115

Team Contact
Michael P. Haines
(815) 758-4438
Daily 8:00 a.m.–
4:00 p.m.
Mon., 8:00 a.m.–
10:00 p.m.

Mother Sunshine, which originated in August of 1970, is a county-wide program offering many drug-related services. These include a 24-hour hotline, drug information and analysis, a Chemical Education program and individual, group and family counseling. Activity therapy and survival training are also offered. The program was initially organized and developed by young people of high school and college age. Now all facets of Mother Sunshine are handled by 5 paid staff members and 25 volunteers ranging in age from 17 to 26. Two hundred to 250 clients between the ages of 16 to 25 are dealt with annually. The program was evaluated in 1974 by the Illinois Drug Abuse Program and Illinois Dangerous Drugs Commission.

Annual Budget: $32,000
Sources : County, City, State, N. Illinois University Health Services

Sponsor	*Team Contact*
Peer Influence Program	**J. Rene Wilett, Ph.D.**
Northern Indiana Drug Abuse Services	**(219) 234-6011**
315 North Main Street	**9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.**
South Bend, Indiana 46601	

The Peer Influence Program is a cooperative effort of NIDA and the South Bend Community School Corporation which was initiated in 1973. In each school a field worker identifies a core group of students who are then trained and meet together to work out their own problems. The core group constantly expands to include other students from the school. Key concepts in the group include values clarification and self-awareness development. Three hundred-sixty school-age young people are dealt with annually by a staff of three paid employees. However, the students run the program with staff members serving in a consulting role. The program was evaluated by the South Bend Community School Corporation.

Annual Budget: $27,665
Sources : South Bend Community School Corporation

Sponsor	*Team Contact*
Shelter House	**George Belitsos**
712 Burnett Avenue	**Robert Hanson**
Ames, Iowa 50010	**(515) 233-2330**
	233-2800
	9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.

Shelter House, developed in November of 1972, is a two-pronged effort offering a county-wide youth service bureau and a community based juvenile corrections project. The Youth Service Bureau is a delinquency prevention program with four youth centers, a crisis line, referral and information services, and an alternative high school. The juvenile corrections project offers counseling services, volunteer big brothers, temporary residential care, home placement, and community education and consultation. Teenagers occupy four positions on the Story County Youth Commission and hold staff positions as youth advocates. During its first year of operation, Shelter House handled almost 8,000 clients between the ages of 10 and 18 as youth job placements, walk-ins, out-clients, and residents. Fifteen paid workers and 26 volunteers composed the staff. The program was evaluated by Metcor, Inc. from July of 1974 to March of 1975.

Annual Budget: $148,800
Sources : City, State, County, Federal, Private

Sponsor	*Team Contact*
South Louisville Drug Abuse Center	**Donald T. Stokes**
River Region	**(502) 366-8234**
1735 Berry Boulevard	**361-9254**
Louisville, Kentucky 40215	

The South Louisville Drug Abuse Center is a community-based program operating within the River Region of Kentucky. The center offers a variety of services including 8-week seminars for parents, ongoing educational seminars for community organizations, and drug-related referrals. Group projects and recreation activities are available for young people, as well as scheduled athletic events. The young people are urged to suggest programs in which they would be interested. Each month 3 full-time paid staff members serve approximately 150 youths between the ages of 14 and 18.

Annual Budget: $31,160
Sources : Local, State, Federal

Sponsor	*Team Contact*
Dope Stop	**Georgia Keeney**
501 Jorday	**(318) 424-8388**
Shreveport, Louisiana 71101	**8:30 a.m.–4:00 p.m.**

This school-based program seeks to serve all facets of the school communities in the Bossier and Caddo Parishes. It began in September 1971 with the goals of educating and counseling members of the communities. The program's four paid employees serve about 50,000 elementary school pupils and 1,500 high school students directly. The program has been evaluated yearly by the school system.

Annual Budget: $26,954
Sources : L.E.A.A. Community Organization for Drug Abuse Control

Sponsor	*Team Contact*
Rap Place	**Chuck Moulton**
145 Park Street	**(207) 784-1564**
Lewiston, Maine 04240	**10:00 a.m.–5:00 p.m.**

Rap Place is closely involved with school and community activities in the Lewiston area. The program offers peer and professional counseling as well as a 24-hour crisis services and in-school decisionmaking groups. Organized in 1974, Rap Place employs 7 paid workers and 10 to 20 volunteers in reaching 100 to 200 Lewiston residents between the ages of 13 and 65. The staff is composed of teenagers and young people in their early twenties. All program goals and directions are decided by the entire staff. The program was evaluated by the United Way of Lewiston.

Annual Budget: $75,000
Sources : Single State Agency, United Way

Sponsor
Brotherhood of Man
Drug Abuse Counseling Center
101 East Joppa Road
Towson, Maryland 21204

Team Contact
William Russell
(301) 823-4357
12:00 Noon-12:00 Midnight

This multifaceted community-based program has been operating since April of 1972. The program offers counseling through hotline, drop-in center, and community awareness presentations. Other services include drug education and analysis, as well as alternatives such as music, art, and dances. The youth involvement lies in the various teams used to support the services. Some young persons are trained to be volunteer counselors and many volunteers are hired as paid staff. With a paid staff of 12 and 16 volunteers, the program deals with approximately 3,250 people yearly through its counseling and referral contacts. The program also makes about 80 educational presentations each year. In April of 1974 an evaluation was conducted by the Maryland Drug Abuse Administration.

Annual Budget: $104,018
Sources : Maryland Drug Abuse Adm., Community Contributions

Sponsor
Common Ground, Inc.
1090 South Adams
Birmingham, Michigan 48011

Team Contact
Leonard Schwartz
(313) 645-9677, 9778
9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.

Common Ground is a community-oriented program serving the greater Detroit community since March of 1970. As a resource to young people, the general public, and community organizations it provides direct service, acting as a referral source, identifying and publicizing community activities, and offering educational programs and speakers. The four main program areas are: counseling, legal consultation, free medical clinic, and an alternatives program. Five full-time and more than 250 part-time workers are employed. It was founded by young people who still play an active role in running the program. Common Ground has been evaluated by the

Oakland County Office of Substance Abuse and the State of Michigan Office of Substance Abuse.

Annual Budget:	$132,950
Sources :	About 15 local, county, church and civic groups

Sponsor	*Team Contact*
Chemical Dependency Specialist Training Program	**Walter J. Cullen**
Metro. Community College	**(612) 339-9441**
50 Willow Street	**8:30 a.m.–4:30 p.m.**
Minneapolis, Minnesota 55403	

The Chemical Dependency Specialist Training Program is an effort to encourage personal growth and provide alternatives to drugs by means of various activities including team learning, community projects, discussions, self-evaluation, and self-actualizing simulations. Young people are actively involved in planning and modifying the program as trainers, group and team leaders, and publishers of a newsletter. The program originated in 1970 and now has contact with 320 participants annually. Seventeen paid employees are on the staff of this alternatives effort. Quarterly inhouse evaluations of the program and its results are made known.

Annual Budget:	$75,000
Sources :	State of Minnesota

Sponsor	*Team Contact*
Attendance Counselor Program	**David Powe**
P.O. Box 544	**(601) 453-3513**
Greenwood, Mississippi 38930	**8:00 a.m.–5:00 p.m.**

The attendance Counselor Program is a school-based program which serves to link school, home, community, and agencies. It is a counseling program offering referrals, home visiting, in-service education to teachers and other school personnel, and improved parent education. In addition, it helps to secure the assistance of any available service to alleviate a child's problems. Since it was organized in July 1968, the staff members service approximately 6,000 area youths between 5 and 21 years and their parents. Youth input to the program has included suggestions on dealing with their own environment and their problems. The effort is evaluated by the Department of Evaluation of the Leflore County School District every fiscal year.

Annual Budget:	$100,000
Sources :	ESEA Title I Migrant Program, Mississippi State Dept. of Education

Sponsor	*Team Contact*
CODAC, Inc.	**Linda Self/Becky Quinn**
290 East Central	**(415) 865-2616**
Springfield, Missouri 65802	**8:30 a.m.-5:00 p.m.**

CODAC, Inc. is a community-linked program serving the residents of Lakes County Region in Missouri. Its goals include providing information and training on drug use, providing alternatives to drug and alcohol clients and their families, developing crisis treatment, and coordinating all existing community facilities for use by CODAC clients. Counseling, therapy, legal and drug information, and prevention workshops are offered to the community as a whole. Twelve young people in the capacity of volunteers assist in program planning, community needs assessment, office work, and the hotline program. Ten paid workers and 37 volunteers serve approximately 150 young people between the ages of 16 and 25 and their parents monthly. The program was initiated in 1971 and is evaluated every 3 months by the administrative assistant of CODAC.

Biannual Budget: $38,930.72
Sources : Single State Agency, Local Donations

Sponsor	*Team Contact*
Wesley Community Center	**Jim Soderberg**
P.O. Box 841	**(406) 761-7471**
Great Falls, Montana 59401	**8:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m.**

This program is a community-oriented program operating in Great Falls. It is a drop-in center offering recreational activities, counseling, and drug education. The older youth (ages 16 to 25) among the 1,400 clients annually served sit on the Youth Advisory Board to plan and implement the drug education program. They are also involved in civic improvement projects and train the volunteers in the local crisis centers. Since it was organized in 1967 the 3 staff members and 21 volunteers have maintained this strong degree of youth input.

Annual Budget: $45,000
Sources : State, Private

Sponsor	*Team Contact*
Kearney Community Project	**Kent Estes**
320 West 24th Street	**(308) 234-9932**
Kearney, Nebraska 68847	**Anytime**

This effort operates in the Kearney school system with the aim of helping teachers and students to develop meaningful relationships.

The program focuses first on significant adults, college teachers, student teachers, and then outreach to youth. Through this approach, the 9 paid workers and 50 volunteers deal with clients whose ages start at 16. Each year the program reaches 150 clients directly and 1,500 indirectly. It was evaluated by the Selection Research, Inc., Lincoln, Nebraska, in 1974.

Annual Budget: $40,000
Sources : U.S.O.E. Drug Education Program

Sponsor	*Team Contact*
Operation Bridge	**Garry Rubenstein**
3507 West Charleston Boulevard	**(720) 870-6525**
Las Vegas, Nevada 89102	

Operation Bridge is a community-based program which seeks to decrease drug involvement among youth and to increase community awareness of youth problems and drug abuse as a symptom of them. In reaching these goals, Operation Bridge works with the young people in problemsolving and self-examination. It also operates a hotline, counsels, works with the parents of the youth, and makes appropriate referrals. Youth involvement in planning and implementation of the program includes young people as volunteers for the hotline and occasionally helping to set up specific activities such as a trip to the mountains, a picnic, etc. Five paid workers and 22 volunteers serve approximately 50 young people between the ages of 13 and 21 each month. The program was evaluated in 1973 and 1974 by Bruce Beck and Associates.

Annual Budget: $80,000
Sources : Federal, Private, Community Donations

Sponsor	*Team Contact*
Woodbridge Action for Youth	**James Kilroy**
1333 St. George Avenue	**(201) 574-0900**
Colonia, New Jersey 07067	

This community outreach program was established in January 1971. Since then its 9 paid and 40 volunteer staff members have instituted a variety of innovative alternatives for the community. The 300 11- to 25-year-old clients dealt with annually are provided with counseling (individual and group), values clarification, teacher training, an alternative public junior high, justice diversion system, youth advocate teams, telephone help-line, and drug education and information. The Middlesex County Planning Department evaluated this program in 1974.

Annual Budget: $131,499
Sources : S.L.E.P.A., Woodbridge Township

Sponsor	*Team Contact*
Drug Abuse Education and Coordination Center	**Frank Gutierrez**
First Offender Expansion	**(505) 243-1319**
1824 Lomas Boulevard, N.E.	
Albuquerque, New Mexico 87106	

This community-based program is an effort to utilize existing resources, structures, and people. It began in January of 1973 and maintains the goals of reducing drug and other legal offenses through education, counseling, and workshops in Parent Effectiveness Training, Transactional Analysis, and verbal and nonverbal communication. Clients range in age from 13 to 65 and number approximately 500 each year. These clients are dealt with by a staff of 5 paid workers and 20 volunteers.

Annual Budget: $40,166
Sources : State Dept. of Hospitals and Institutions, L.E.A.A.

Sponsor	*Team Contact*
Human Awareness	**Betty Alley**
P.O. Box 1360	**(919) 735-4331, Ext. 256**
Goldsboro, North Carolina 27530	**8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.**

This community-linked program, organized in 1972, emphasizes mental health education. The 3 paid and 6 volunteer staff members educate 8,500 teachers, parents and youth annually in communications and coping skills. The young people operate their own Human Awareness and Peer Counseling in the high school. They also have input into the drug education programs within their own schools.

Annual Budget: $22,800
Sources : State

Sponsor
Awareness House
Bismarck Drug Abuse Foundation
205 North Fifth Street
Bismarck, North Dakota 58501

Team Contact
Jerry Evenson
(701) 255-3643

The Awareness House program, begun in November 1970, offers assistance to young people in the discovery of positive alternatives and opportunities. The program's 12 staff members' primary concerns are to help young people discover themselves. The participants initiate and develop program activities. The program was evaluated by the North Dakota Department of Public Instruction in 1972-1973.

Annual Budget: $75,000
Sources : City, County, L.E.A.A.

Sponsor
Uhuru Drug Program
765 East Long Street
Columbis, Ohio 43203

Team Contact
Curtis Jewell
(614) 221-8601

Uhuru is a community-based program operating in Columbus' inner city. It offers a variety of recreational activities ranging from games and picnics to problemsolving and educational strategies. The 18 staff members utilize values clarification, counseling, rap groups, seminars, films, sensitivity training, and referrals to help the 200 young people (ages 11 to 25) dealt with monthly. These young people have input into the program through the Teenage Booster Club.

Annual Budget: $299,147
Sources : State, Federal

Sponsor
Northeast Counties of Oklahoma
Economic Development Association
Drug Abuse Program
Drawer E
Vinita, Oklahoma 74301

Team Contact
Carrol J. Jackson
(918) 256-6478

This outreach program offers humanities workshops and seminars to teachers and students in its seven county school districts. Since its inception in 1974, the main thrust, the youth task force, has been comprised of approximately 390 students and teachers. This task force offers the schools and communities drug education, human awareness workshops, alternatives, and communication skills.

Annual Budget: $12,000
Sources : SSA, local

Sponsor	*Team Contact*
Josephine County Council on Drugs	**Linda Brostad**
Room 210, Wing Building	**(503) 479-6182**
215 S.E. Sixth Street	
Grants Pass, Oregon 97526	

The Josephine County Council is a county-wide outreach program. It offers social seminars, Project Aware (county library program), a statewide newsletter on substance abuse, a 9-week series of radio shows, high school peer counseling, 24-hour hotline, development of prevention/education programs in the schools and coordinates and supplements already existing efforts. The Council was organized in 1972 with 1 full-time staff member and 50 volunteers serving 3,000 county residents of all ages. The youth volunteers are responsible for the hotline and high school peer groups.

Annual Budget: $15,919
Sources : County, State, United Fund donations

Sponsor	*Team Contact*
Sympatico	**Neil Smith**
25 North Road	**(401) 783-0782**
Peace Dale, Rhode Island 02879	

Sympatico, a community-oriented program in rural Peace Dale, is a crisis intervention center. Its diverse programming includes a 24-hour hotline, counseling, referrals ranging from legal aid to emergency housing, job placement, community drug education, parent/youth groups, an alternative school, and a creative arts program. Since its inception in June 1972, Sympatico's 40 young volunteer staff members have had strong input into programming and also sit on an Executive Committee. The 16 paid employees serve 3,000 area residents annually.

Annual Budget: $107,500
Sources : L.E.A.A., State, City, Private

Sponsor	*Team Contact*
MOSOB Neighborhood Treatment Center	**Bunny W. Jones**
1900 Hampton Street	**(803) 254-7684**
Columbia, South Carolina 29201	

MOSOB is a community-oriented program operating in Columbia as a prevention/education/treatment center offering counseling, recreational activities, educational tutoring, referrals, and vocational sessions. MOSOB was organized in 1972 with a staff of 4 full-time employees and 25 young volunteers. It maintains this youth involvement through a youth governing board, which is responsible for major decisions concerning program activities and situations. The program serves approximately 350 11- to 15-year-olds.

Annual Budget: $1,800
Sources : Umbrella agency, Private donations, Sigma Alpha Epsilon

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Sponsor	*Team Contact*
CITY	**Linda Parks**
24 First Street, N.W.	**(605) 886-9709**
Watertown, South Dakota 57201	

This community-based crisis intervention center was originated in 1974 by a group of 20 young people. It offers its 16- to 25-year-old clients sensitivity meetings, first aid classes, camping trips, concerts, communication skills, and 24-hour-a-day weekend phone service. The staff is in continuous contact with the community for more input into the program.

Annual Budget: $2,000
Sources : Revenue sharing

Sponsor	*Team Contact*
Project Capsule	**Dorothy Barrick**
3501 Byron Avenue	**(615) 747-5706**
Nashville, Tennessee 37205	**9:00 a.m.-5:30 p.m.**

Project Capsule, a school-based program, operates within the Metro Nashville schools. The 37 trained teachers and interns service 26 secondary schools, training both students and teachers in values clarification and communications skills. The teachers are geared toward drug consultation and the students are used as group leaders in the classroom. The effort was evaluated in 1974 by the Research and Evaluation Department of the Metropolitan Nashville Schools for project renewal.

Annual Budget: $57,000
Sources : Local

Sponsor
San Antonio Free Clinic
Human Growth Center
1136 West Woodlawn Avenue
San Antonio, Texas 78201

Team Contact
Fred Girodat/Susan Krouch
(512) 733-0383
12:00 p.m.–4:00 p.m.
Mon., Tue., Thu.
7:00 p.m.–10:00 p.m.

This community-linked counseling program began in March of 1971 to provide alternative strategies for dealing with social alienation and negativism. The clinic makes a variety of counseling programs available to the community. A staff of 6 paid workers and 70 volunteers serve approximately 5,000 clients annually. The clients range in age from 16 to 25 years. This effort has been evaluated by United Way of Bexan County since September 1973.

Annual Budget: $50,000
Sources : United Way, City of San Antonio

Sponsor
Palefire
P.O. Box 699
Park City, Utah 84060

Team Contact
Taylor Hartmen
(801) 649-9461
10:00 a.m.–6:00 p.m.

Palefire is a school-and-community program launched in June of 1974. Working with the school system, the program offers in-class presentations and group work, recreational facilities, and rap rooms. Community support is elicited through direct contact with public officials. The young people have an active role in planning and implementing the directions which Palefire takes and they fill positions of leadership within the program. Eight employees and 30 volunteers reach about 80 young people between the ages of 5 and 25 monthly. Palefire is evaluated on a weekly basis at staff meetings.

Annual Budget: $57,080
Sources : Single State Agency, County, City, School Board

Sponsor
The Next Thing
73 Church Street
Burlington, Vermont 05401

Team Contact
John Lippincott
(802) 862-2013
10:00 a.m.–4:00 p.m.

The Next Thing operates community-wide within the Burlington area. It is a human growth and self-awareness program offering support groups, workshops, altered state techniques, peer counseling for parents, and values clarification. The Next Thing was organized in July of 1971 and now has 3 full-time and 6 volunteer staff members who serve 4,000 teen- to middle-aged citizens each year. The youth, who make up a good portion of the volunteers, have much input to the administration of the program.

Annual Budget: $42,000
Sources : Donations, State Mini-Grants, Contractual and Consultant Work

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Sponsor
Alternatives, Inc.
7324 Warwick Boulevard
Newport News, Virginia 23607

Team Contact
Richard Gall
(804) 245-5234
9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.

This community-based program has been operating in Newport News since 1973. It is a drug information and community consultation center offering counseling, a tutoring service, creative and educational workshops, communication skills, and values clarification. The 7 paid and 25 volunteer staff members serve approximately 300 young people annually between the ages of 10 and 21. Programming is based upon the needs and input of the young clients.

Annual Budget: $84,000
Sources : United Fund, Division of Justice and Crime Prevention, Mental Health & Mental Retardation

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Sponsor
Equinox Alternative Center
459 East First Street
Fond du Lac, Wisconsin 54935

Team Contact
Randolph W. Kruel, Jr.
(414) 921-5480

Equinox is a community-oriented drop-in center. It offers youth and parent counseling, a hotline, educational services, communication courses, referral services, and craft activities. Since Equinox was organized in September of 1973, the 4 staff members and 11 volunteers serve 300 area youth monthly. These youth have an active role in running the center and four serve on the Board of Directors. The program was evaluated by the Wisconsin Council on Criminal Justice in June of 1974.

Annual Budget: $32,000
Sources : L.E.A.A., Private funds

Honorable Mentions

Sponsor
Critical Decisionmaking
CODAC: Prevention Division
760 East McDowell
Phoenix, Arizona 85006

Team Contact
Dr. Voie Coy
(415) 252-8935
8:00 a.m.–5:00 p.m.

This school-based program operates out of four schools in the Phoenix area (Cartwright, Alhambra, Roosevelt, Washington). A primary prevention program, it is designed to involve members of the local community, especially parents. Young people (eighth-grade students) are trained to work with elementary students and encouraged to develop their own ideas for the program. The staff of 14 paid workers and 35 volunteers work with about 640 students weekly at the four schools. The program was evaluated in 1974 by Dr. Kimberly Obitz.

Annual Budget: $69,000
Sources : Arizona Department of Health

Sponsor
Project Eden, Inc.
P.O. Box 3472
Hayward, California 95540

Team Contact
Michael W. Reilly
(415) 538-3818
9:00 a.m.–6:00 p.m.

Started in September of 1973 this school-based program is developing effective ways of preventing drug abuse. Services offered include classroom presentations, informal raps, individual and group counseling, crisis intervention, referrals, training sessions, workshops, and alternatives (i.e., meditation, yoga, backpacking, wilderness survival trips). The young people involved in planning and implementing the program are between the ages of 11 and 18 years and number about 400. Also involved are about 10,520 clients dealt with through contact services and 260 adults reached directly. The staff consists of 9 paid employees and 15 volunteers. The program was evaluated in 1974 by Approach Associates for the Alameda County Administration Office.

Annual Budget: $51,000
Sources : Revenue Sharing, U.S.O.E. Training Grant Donations

Sponsor
Comitis Crisis Center, Inc.
1150 South Chambers Road
Aurora, Colorado 80011

Team Contact
Richard Barnhill
(303) 388-6111
Anytime

The Comitis Crisis Center is an alternative organization designed to help alleviate alienation. Available services include a 24-hour "help-line," a referral system, counseling, runaway advocacy program, and emergency housing. It serves about 42,000 clients of all ages annually with a staff consisting of 5 paid workers and 20 volunteers. The Board of Directors is comprised of an equal number of youth and adults. In 1972 Comitis Crisis Center was evaluated by the Metro YMCA.

Annual Budget: $31,826.48
Sources : City Funds, United Way, State Dept. of Institutions

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Sponsor
Hotline of Greenwich
86 Mason Street
Greenwich, Connecticut 06830

Team Contact
David Chura/David Propp
(617) 661-HELP
661-4371

Hotline of Greenwich is a community-based program offering a variety of services. It operates as a crisis intervention center with phone service, face-to-face conseling, and a drop-in center. In addition, literature and information on drugs and referral services are available. The Hotline offers workshops to the community (i.e., Divorce Information and Exchange Group, Faculty Workshop on Drugs, Altered States of Consciousness), a speaker series, and concerts. Two paid employees act as directors of the center and 35 young volunteers participate in every aspect of the program. Young people also are voting members of the Board of Directors. The outreach program and the hotline serve 250 to 300 clients of all ages each month.

Annual Budget: $30,000
Sources : Foundation, Local donations

Sponsor
Southeast Idaho Drug Education & Training
P.O. Box 4166
Pocatello, Idaho 83201

Team Contact
Roger D. Musser
(208) 233-6170, Ext. 320
8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.

This state project is an outward bound experience. Since 1973 the program has taken fifteen 14- to 25-year-olds monthly on 1- to 2-week outdoor excursions. Each participant is aided by the 13 staff members in developing a positive self-image through the wilderness experience. An important aspect of the program is the fact that each participant is responsible for his own survival throughout the experience.

Annual Budget: $60,000
Sources : NIDA

Sponsor
Alternative Schools Network
2044 West Grenshaw
Chicago, Illinois 60612

Team Contact
Jack Wuest
(312) 666-4169
9:00 a.m.–5:00 p.m.

In 1970 the Alternative Schools Network, a group of 36 alternative schools, was formed, primarily in Chicago's low income areas. The schools are locally controlled, community-based centers offering academic curriculum as well as art, music, photography, work experience, and participation in community affairs. Independent projects, apprenticeship programs, and field trips are among the opportunities available. The students serve on the Board of Directors of the schools and share in decisionmaking concerning their courses and selection of teachers and administrators. The 321 paid employees and 29 volunteers serve approximately 3,000 students daily in the school system. Students from kindergarten through senior high school are involved. Each school is evaluated by a range of tests used to measure academic progress.

Annual Budget: $2,500,000
Sources : City, State, Federal, Private donations

Sponsor
Ashram, Inc.
316 North Washington Street
Bloomington, Indiana 47401

Team Contact
J. Michael Shoemaker
(812) 339-2921
9:00 a.m.–5:00 p.m.

Ashram is a residential yoga school which bases its techniques on Eastern meditation. Since its inception in 1971 the school has provided approximately 1,000 15- to 46-year-olds with decisionmaking techniques, counseling, drug information and education, yoga classes, and a variety of physical activities. The school also operates several businesses such as shops offering woodworking antiques, oriental art, baked goods, picture frames and automotive work. The program is a total cooperative effort among all participants.

Annual Budget: $90,000—$120,000
Sources : Self-sufficient

Sponsor
Student Action Committee
Ottumwa High School
College and Second Streets
Ottumwa, Iowa 32501

Team Contact
Ken Staton
(515) 684-6647
8:00 a.m.–4:00 p.m.

Student Action Committee is a school-based program offering positive alternatives to drug abuse and other negative behavior through group interaction and projects. The program also has a drug information service available to the community. Approximately 300 young people between the ages of 16 and 25, as well as adults and senior citizens, are dealt with each month by the program. One volunteer works with the young people on the program. The students themselves plan all of the actions and activities which are subject to approval by the principal. The Student Action Committee annually conducts an inhouse evaluation of its results.

Annual Budget:	Part of total school budget
Sources :	Federal, State, Local taxes

Sponsor	*Team Contact*
Education 598 Drug Education **366 Haworth Hall** **University of Kansas** **Lawrence, Kansas 66045**	**Dr. Gordan R. Alley** **(913) 864-4954** **8:00 a.m.–5:00 p.m.**

This school-based program operating out of the University of Kansas is a drug education class offering communication skills, values clarification, and decisionmaking skills. The 6 paid workers serve 90 people between the ages of 20 and 70. In operation since 1972, the class uses young people as resources for the program's format.

Annual Budget:	$500
Sources :	University of Kansas

Sponsor	*Team Contact*
Drug Abuse Center, Inc. **521 West Saint Catherine Street** **Louisville, Kentucky 40203**	**Robert L. French** **(502) 583-8808** **9:00 a.m.–5:00 p.m.**

The Drug Abuse Center, Inc. is a community-based program operating since March of 1969 for adult parolees and probationers, providing treatment services for young drug users and their families, a short term adolescent residential program and community awareness, and an effort to plan prevention and education formats with local media. An extensive drug abuse library also is maintained. The young people are represented on the Center's Board of Directors and the residents of Manthom House actively participate in setting house rules. Eighteen paid workers and 5 volunteers serve approximately 105 clients each month, most of them between the ages of 13 and 28. The Drug Abuse Center has been evaluated by the National Institute of Mental Health, the Kentucky Department of Corrections, and the State Department of Human Resources.

Annual Budget:	$175,000
Sources :	L.E.A.A., River Region Mental Health Board, United Way, Private donations, Fees

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Sponsor	*Team Contact*
La Bonne Maison	**James Wagley**
113 Boyd Street	**(318) 357-8729**
Natchitoches, Louisiana 71457	**Mon., Wed., Fri.,**
	1:00 p.m.-10:00 p.m.
	Tue., Thu., Sat., Sun.
	9:00 a.m.-11:00 a.m.

La Bonne Maison is a positive alternatives center for the young people of Natchitoches Parish. The program began as a community-based center in June of 1974 and already serves more than 500 clients. The program offers counseling, education, recreation, referrals, classes, and alternative activities (game room, coffee house, study areas, library). The youth involved are all ages and are aided by a staff of 2 paid workers and 17 young volunteers. The concept and philosophy for La Bonne Maison was formed by young people of the community.

Annual Budget:	$20,000—$25,000
Sources :	Local organizations, Planning Grant, Police Jury Grant, U.S.O.E. Grant

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Sponsor	*Team Contact*
Maine Drug Education Program	**Carl D. Mowatt**
Department of Educational and Cultural Services	**(207) 289-2181**
Augusta, Maine 04330	**8:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m.**

The Maine Drug Education Program is a state-wide effort to train teachers to implement programs of preventive mental health and to develop youth/adult community groups to assess local needs and implement solutions. In addition, it trains professionals and community people working with youth in communications, values, self-concept, social interaction, problemsolving, and action planning. Young people share in the workshop design and are involved in the implementation of the Human Development Program (stressing primary prevention). Many of the projects resulting from the leadership training institutes were conceived and operated by youths. Maine Drug Education Program was initiated in 1970 and employs 4 full-time paid workers and 50 part-time volunteers. Three thousand participants, 16 years of age and over, are dealt with annually. In 1971 the program was evaluated by U.S.O.E. and in 1974 by E. F. Shelly.

Annual Budget: $74,000—$144,000
Sources : Legislature, Bureau of Mental Health, Single State Agency, Private Sources

Sponsor	*Team Contact*
Youth Advocacy Program	**Barbara Hammack**
10920 Connecticut Avenue	**(301) 949-1255**
Kensington, Maryland 20795	

The Youth Advocacy Program is a countywide project operating out of Kensington. It operates on a one-to-one basis—adult/youth—in establishing social relationships and activities ranging from movies to sports and home visits. The relationship established between the sixty-five 10- to 13-year-olds and the 65 well trained volunteers is the crux of the program. It is within this relationship that both the parties can grow. Since 1972 the seven staff members have kept the project wholly voluntary on the part of the young people.

Annual Budget: $61,572
Sources : Single State Agency, Mental Health Assoc.

Sponsor	*Team Contact*
Gloucester Experiment	**Alfred M. Duca**
P.O. Box 15	**(617) 283-2503**
Gloucester, Massachusetts 01903	**8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.**

Gloucester Experiment is a community partnership project with broad agency participation. Its multifaceted alternative programming includes: career exploration, paraprofessional training, revitalization of lost crafts and trades, referrals, counseling, and restoration of colonial burial grounds and monuments. Since May of 1973 the 6 staff members and the 100 community volunteers have serviced 100 high-risk young people annually between the ages of 16 and 26. The youth participants are moving toward paraprofessional status; they accept responsibility and have input into the program.

Annual Budget: $127,280
Sources : NIDA, Massachusetts Dept. of Occupational Education, New England Resource Center, Foundations

Sponsor	*Team Contact*
S.T.R.I.D.E.	**James Forkner**
1035 N. Washington Avenue	**(517) 482-5541**
Lansing, Michigan 48906	**10:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m.**

S.T.R.I.D.E. is a school and community program that has been operating within the Lansing County school districts since September 1971. The core program includes a 45-hour workshop offering drug information and skill practice in goal achievement, problemsolving methods for people 12 to 45 years of age. A Red Cross Overdose Aid Course is offered with high school or college credits for completing the workshop. S.T.R.I.D.E., with its 4 full-time and 30 part-time staff is designed to seed other local drug programs. Students comprise a large percentage of the training staff, acting as leaders and co-leaders in various phases of the workshop.

Annual Budget:	$40,000
Sources :	County Mental Health Board, State

Sponsor	*Team Contact*
Time Structuring Program	**John Wieriman, Ph.D.**
Brainerd State Hospital	**(218) 829-1741, Ext. 245**
P.O. Box 349	**8:00 a.m.–4:00 p.m.**
Brainerd, Minnesota 56401	

Time Structuring Program helps each participant structure his or her time with activities that are meaningful and enjoyable. Each person chooses at least one goal in each of the following areas: personal, educational, vocational, health, recreational, and social service. The clients, who range in age from 16 to 70, coordinate and conduct twice-weekly group meetings to discuss individual progress. Approximately 7 paid employees work with about 50 clients annually in this program which was inaugurated in December of 1973. Its first formal evaluation was completed in November of 1974.

Annual Budget:	$20 per day/per person
Sources :	Single State Agency

Sponsor	*Team Contact*
Leflore County School District	**David Powe**
Drug Education Specialist Program	**(601) 453-3513**
P.O. Box 544	**8:00 a.m.–5:00 p.m.**
Greenwood, Mississippi 38930	

This school-based program, operating in rural Mississippi, began in August of 1972. With support from the community, the program attempts to prevent drug abuse through educational measures. With the input of students, activities are integrated into the curriculum and peer counseling groups are established. The largely volunteer staff works with 12,000 people annually, ranging in age from 5 to 65 (the entire school population). A positive evaluation was conducted in 1973 by the University of Southern Mississippi, College of Education and Psychology.

Annual Budget: $10,000
Sources : Mississippi State Dept. of Education

Sponsor	*Team Contact*
Acid Rescue	**Steven Snyder**
2023 Big Bend	**(314) 645-2900**
St. Louis, Missouri 63117	**9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.**

Acid Rescue, organized in December of 1969, is a community-oriented program offering a three-agency network phone and walk-in service as well as legal and emergency referral, drug analysis, and Peoples School, an alternative ungraded school system. Individual, group and family counseling, along with educational training seminars relevant to substance abuse, are available to the community. Seventy-five volunteers between the ages of 16 and 33 make up the staff and have major input concerning the program's means of monthly meetings. These volunteers and one full-time paid employee take 3,000 calls monthly from clients ranging in age from 11 to 50. The program was evaluated in 1974 by Robert Levy, M.D. and Alan Brown, M.D.

Annual Budget: $25,000
Sources : Missouri Dept. of Mental Health, YMCA St. Louis, MOLEAC

Sponsor	*Team Contact*
Youth Development Bureau	**Shirley Miller**
P.O. Box 1723	**(406) 449-3724**
Helena, Montana 59601	**8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.**

The Youth Development Bureau is a countywide outreach program aimed at reducing negative behavior and labeling of youth. The Bureau helps implement and fund a variety of alternatives such as Rock Creek Experience (survival training), care homes, an alternative school for drop-outs, legal counsel, and aid for juvenile offenders. The 20 staff members have also trained parents and volunteers who work in the corrections field. The program was organized in July 1971, and serves youth between the ages of 5 and 15. Many of these young people serve on boards which administer programs and projects.

Annual Budget: $210,000
Sources : State and Federal

Sponsor
Positive Peer Culture
Monroe Junior High
5105 Bedford Avenue
Omaha, Nebraska 68104

Team Contact
Dr. Robert Buthke
Mr. Robert Miranda
(402) 451-6304
451-5975
8:00 a.m.–5:00 p.m.

Positive Peer Culture is a school-based program which originated in 1973. The program involves students in "Positive Culture" groups in an effort to build their self-concept and work out their own problems within a positive interacting group. The students guide the direction of the program with two paid staff members acting in a supportive role. Approximately 88 school staff and students volunteer their time with this program that reaches, annually, 114 young people between the ages of 11 and 15. An inhouse evaluation by the school principal was conducted.

Annual Budget: $60,000
Sources : Local Board of Education, Single State Agency, State Funds

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Sponsor
US, Inc.
710 South Main Street
Las Vegas, Nevada 89101

Team Contact
John R. Zullinger, Jr.
(702) 384-7690
1:00 p.m.–5:00 p.m.

US, Inc. seeks to prevent drug use among its clients through the use of realistic alternatives reinforced with counseling, peer pressure, and acceptance of responsibility as leaders and participants in the recreation programs. Inhouse activities involve movies, arts and crafts, athletics, comedy workshop, fishing and boating trips, survival training, and field trips. All programs and workshops have involved youth input through initiation and/or implementation. US, Inc. was started in April of 1968 and now employs 3 full-time paid workers and 55 part-time volunteers. More than 100 young people between the ages of 13 and 16 participate in the program each month. The program was evaluated in 1972 by the U.S. Office of Education.

Annual Budget: Approx. $33,000
Sources : Southern Nevada Drug Abuse Council, NIDA, Local Contributions

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Sponsor
"The Junction" Youth Resource Center
65 Daniel Street
Portsmouth, New Hampshire 03801

Team Contact
Joseph Diament
(603) 436-9222
9:00 a.m.–6:00 p.m.

This community-based center was begun in 1971. It serves as a source of alternatives for the local youth in an effort to direct their energies into positive areas. Young people are actively involved in the administration of the program with duties ranging from paid staff to educators. The program reaches approximately 120 young people per month between the ages of 13 and 18 years. Most young people come into contact with the program through counseling or from the drop-in center. Evaluations were conducted by the Behavior Research and Evaluation Corporation in 1973.

Annual Budget: $175,000
Sources : Federal, County, Local

Sponsor	*Team Contact*
Personal Development Program	**Virginia Hanna**
Madison High School	**(201) 377-3900**
Madison, New Jersey 07940	**8:00 a.m.–4:00 p.m.**

This school-based program started in 1971 in an effort to offer drug information to students and open lines of communication between upper and lower classmen. Upper classmen are trained as group leaders through role playing, guest speakers, and general discussion. The older students work with small groups of ninth graders to discuss common problems and engage in recreational activities. The young group leaders are actively involved in program planning and implementation. About 330 freshmen and 65 upper classmen, all between the ages of 14 and 13, are involved in the program annually. One full-time paid employee and four volunteers comprise the staff. The program was evaluated by the Morris County Drug Abuse Council, the State Council on Drug Abuse, and the National Council on Drug Abuse.

Annual Budget:
Sources : Grants

Sponsor	*Team Contact*
Self Help Center (SJCADA)	**Dolores Glass**
417 East Main Street	**(505) 325-3008**
Farmington, New Mexico 87401	**9:00 a.m.–5:00 p.m.**

This center offers a preventive drug program for San Juan county. It began in September 1971 and offers counseling, a drop-in center, referrals, Parent Effectiveness Training, group therapy, alternatives, decisionmaking programs, drug education, and survival training. The young people provide input by serving on a Youth Advisory Committee, making evaluations, and as hotline personnel. Dealing with approximately 1,200 clients each year, the

2 paid workers and 30 volunteers serve an age group of 16 to 25 years. Evaluations for funding purposes are made yearly by the New Mexico State Department of Hospitals and Institutions.

Annual Budget: $37,000
Sources : New Mexico State Dept. of Hospitals and Institutions, L.E.A.A., Revenue Sharing Funds, Donations

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Sponsor	*Team Contact*
Herricks Union Free School District Health Education Program	**Emmanuel Plesant**
Administration Building	**(516) 741-7800, Ext. 291**
New Hyde Park, New York 11040	**9:00 a.m.-4:30 p.m.**

This school-based program operating in Herricks Elementary School uses film making, puppetry, video, and the related arts to foster positive self-concepts in the youngsters it reaches. Since its inception in 1973 the program's 25 teachers serve 500 students annually. These students explore, create, and share their own alternative approaches to learning. It was evaluated by the State Department of Education.

Annual Budget: $20,000
Sources : New York State Dept. of Education

Sponsor	*Team Contact*
East Carolina University	**Dr. Lionel Kendrick**
Regional Drug Program	**(919) 758-6492**
P.O. Box 2745	**8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.**
Greenville, North Carolina 27834	

Established in June of 1972, this countywide outreach program operates from East Carolina University. It is a 10-week workshop offering self-management and interpersonal management skills, values clarification, communication skills, and a referral service for youth. The 16 staff members also publish a newsletter for the North Carolina Drug Authority. The 103,258 residents served annually have continuous input into the various aspects of the program.

Annual Budget: $82,154
Sources : Single State Agency

Sponsor	*Team Contact*
Fargo Youth Cooperative Community Relations Program	**Leonard Leikas**
P.O. Box 549	**(701) 235-2119**
Fargo, North Dakota 58102	**1:00 p.m.-9:00 p.m.**

The Youth Cooperative is a community-oriented program operating within Fargo. The center, in an effort to improve police/youth relations and reduce youth alienation, offers leisure activities, counseling, values clarification, drug information, and referrals. Since its inception in 1971 the program has maintained a staff of 14 paid employees and 3 volunteers who service 100 delinquent or hard-to-reach 11- to 15-year-olds daily. A group of six young people represent youth on a governing board. The Sociology Department of North Dakota State University evaluated the project in 1974.

Annual Budget: $56,164
Sources : North Dakota Law Enforcement Council, City

Sponsor	*Team Contact*
Berea Community Center, Inc.	**Richard J. Piazza**
11 Tract Street	**(216) 234-8264**
Berea, Ohio 44107	**1:00 p.m.-5:00 p.m.**

The Berea Community Center was organized in February of 1972 to fill the community's need for "something to do, somewhere to go." The Center offers dances, concerts, coffee houses, and movies as well as camping trips, arts and crafts workshops, cultural events, and educational speakers. The Center is a youth initiated and directed program and thrives on the high degree of identity, involvement, and responsibility of the youth who participate in the activities. Two paid workers and a pool of 250 volunteers serve approximately 400 local young people between the ages of 13 and 18. This effort has not yet been evaluated.

Annual Budget: $14,200
Sources : City, civic organizations, Foundations, Private

Sponsor	*Team Contact*
Central Oklahoma Drug Abuse & After Care Treatment Program	**Maynard F. Tinkham** **(405) 427-5437**
1214 North Bath	**6:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m.**
Oklahoma City, Oklahoma 73117	

This program was organized in 1972 in an effort to prevent and reduce drug abuse throughout central Oklahoma. Through chemotherapy, psychotherapy, transactional analysis, occupational and recreational therapy, and vocational rehabilitation, these goals are reached with the program participants. The 19 paid and 2 volunteer staff members service 200 18- to 65-year-old patients daily. The program has been evaluated by the State Department of Mental Health, F.D.A., and District Supervisor.

Annual Budget: $296,042
Sources : Federal Grant

Sponsor	*Team Contact*
University of Oregon	**Mark Miller**
Drug Information Center	**(503) 686-5411**
Room 333-EMU	**9:00 a.m.–4:00 p.m.**
Eugene, Oregon 97403	

The Drug Information Center offers up-to-date reliable information to the community. The services include a hot-line to handle all the information calls. Since April 1972 the program's 20 workers have been serving 13,000 clients annually. The program was created and is staffed by students; it has not had a formal evaluation.

Annual Budget: $18,000
Sources : State Mental Health, Lane County Revenue Sharing, L.E.A.A., Jackson County Helpline, University of Oregon

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Sponsor	*Team Contact*
Community Enrichment Program	**Robert Hudachek**
414 Oliver Street	**(717) 346-0759**
Scranton, Pennsylvania 18509	**1:00 p.m.–5:00 p.m.**

This community program is based in established recreation settings and offers extended family services such as education, counseling, and referrals. It has been in operation since December of 1973. Its paid staff of two allows young people to assume responsibility for the implementation of programs, events, and entertainment. The program deals with people of all ages ranging from day care (5 to 12 years) to parents and grandparents (22 and above). The Enrichment Program was evaluated in June of 1974 by the Criminal Justice Resource Center of Marywood School of Social Work.

Annual Budget: $10,950
Sources : Lackawanna County Commission on Drugs and Alcohol Abuse

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Sponsor	*Team Contact*
The R.O.A.D.	**Ellen B. Green**
393 Main Street	**(401) 728-3260**
Pawtucket, Rhode Island 02860	**1:00 p.m.–9:00 p.m.**

The R.O.A.D. is a community-oriented program operating in the Pawtucket area. It is a center offering counseling, decisionmaking skills training, educational resources for schools and the community, and assistance to hospitals and police on drug-related problems. Since its inception in 1971 the program has followed the philosophy of drawing upon local resources to aid the mental, social, and economic well-being of its 360 13- to 17-year-old clients. The six paid employees and three volunteers have implemented a Youth Advisory Board to give young people an active role in running the program.

Annual Budget: $39,892
Sources : Rhode Island Drug Abuse Program, Model Cities of Pawtucket

Sponsor
Drug Response Operation
Suite 304, Kittrell Center
2711 Middleburg Road
Columbia, South Carolina 29204

Team Contact
Mary Ann Lawson
(803) 779-6330
9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.

Drug Response Operation is a values clarification project conducted with the cooperation of schools in Richland District #1. Initiated in 1972, the program seeks to increase individual's self-concept through communications skills, human relations training, and valuing processes. High school students are trained as group leaders who then deal with sixth grade students. This process is a catalyst for integration of the valuing process in the total curriculum by sixth grade teachers. The program, by nature, considers students, teachers, and volunteers as clients. Internal evaluations have been ongoing.

Annual Budget: $40,000
Sources : U.S. Office of Education S.A.O.D.A.P.

Sponsor
FAR
1534 Royal Road
Aberdeen, South Dakota 57401

Team Contact
Frank Bohall
(605) 229-0602
8:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m.

FAR is a 6-week prevention workshop aimed at parents and their children. The 25 trained volunteer facilitators hold group sessions utilizing transactional analysis, communication skills, and values clarification. Since 1972 the 400 clients served annually are encouraged to participate in the 3-day training session in preparation for facilitating their own group. Evaluated by the Regional Training Center and forwarded to Office of Education, it was selected as a model educational program.

Annual Budget: $500
Sources : Contributions

Sponsor
"Come Together"
Chattanooga Area Council on Alcoholism and Other Drug Abuse
1212 Dodds Avenue
Chattanooga, Tennessee 37404

Team Contact
Patricia Hagans
(615) 698-8571
9:00 a.m.–5:00 p.m.

This program deals with the family as a unit in seeking to improve communications through a four-phase educational program relating to the drug problem. The program began in October of 1972 and functions with two advisory councils of parents and of youth. The 1 paid worker is aided by 10 volunteers. These people serve 90 families concurrently and about 203 annually. The clients' age range is from 11 to 55.

Annual Budget: $13,770
Sources : United Fund, State Mental Health Dept., Contributions

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Sponsor
Del Rio Drug Abuse and Prevention Team
P.O. Box 1461
Del Rio, Texas 78840

Team Contact
Kito Leal
(512) 775-1581

This program is a community-linked program operating in Del Rio. Since it was organized in July 1973 the team has provided drug information and education, referrals, and community consultation to all community residents. The 10 volunteer staff members constantly initiate new programming in order to reach more community members. Trinity University evaluated the program for possible replication.

Annual Budget: None
Sources : None

Sponsor
Juvenile Court Drug School
Granite Mental Health
3522 South 700 West
Salt Lake City, Utah 84101

Team Contact
Marcel C. Chappuis
(801) 262-2601, Ext. 72
8:00 a.m.–5:00 p.m.

This program was developed in 1969 for first-offender juveniles and their families within the community. The series of four 2-hour sessions offers information on drug use and misuse to help each family in communication and problemsolving efforts. Families needing more intensive help are referred to other sources. Fifteen volunteers and 2 part-time paid employees serve approximately 60 young clients and their families each month. The program was

evaluated in 1970 and 1971 by Tanya Thomas, Ph.D., and in 1974 by Marjorie Funk, B.S.

Annual Budget: $6,000
Sources : Granite Mental Health

Sponsor
Adelphi Program
Alcohol and Drug Education
State Department of Education
Montpelier, Vermont 05601

Team Contact
Edward P. Scully
(802) 828-3715
8:00 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

Adelphi is a school-linked program operating in Montpelier since 1970. The program trains teachers and administrators in self-awareness, values clarification, leadership, drug education and information, alternatives, and community resources. The 6 staff members work with 150 clients annually.

Annual Budget: $50,000
Sources : State, VSOE

Sponsor
Drug Action Center
105 Bacon Avenue
Williamsburg, Virginia 23185

Team Contact
James W. Reilly
(804) 229-9897
9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.

Drug Action Center, established in 1971, operates out of Williamsburg and is a total community awareness effort. The 6 paid workers and 40 volunteer members offer the entire community counseling, referrals, drug education and information, recreation, parent workshops, personal growth groups, and a hotline. The counseling alone services 90 clients annually. The effort was evaluated by DJCP in Richmond for funding purposes.

Annual Budget: $73,200
Sources : L.E.A.A., United Fund

Sponsor
Kent Valley Youth Services
743 North Fourth Street
Kent, Washington 98031

Team Contact
Jim Bauman
(206) 852-6145
8:30 a.m.-9:00 p.m.

Kent Valley Youth Services is a strongly community-oriented agency offering creative programming through group, individual and family counseling, information and referral services, community education, role playing, and decisionmaking. Youth are encouraged to develop their own programming and are aided in this effort by staff members. The program also attempts to help other agencies become more effective and develops programming to meet needs of agency participants. The 7 paid and 20 volunteer workers have been serving approximately 1,500 area residents since 1971. The youth served are encouraged to participate in the activities of the Board of Directors. The program was evaluated by King County Bureau of Affairs and the Seattle-King County Drug Commission.

Annual Budget:	$62,400
Sources :	Federal, State, City, United Way

Sponsor
Pathfinders for Runaways
924 East Ogden Avenue
Milwaukee, Wisconsin 53202

Team Contact
Carolyn Harnett, MSW
Andrew Kane, Ph.D.
(414) 271-1560
9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.

Pathfinders is a community-linked program operating in Milwaukee. It is a supervised shelter for runaways offering alternative services, rap groups, counseling, drug education and information, staff training, and a 24-hour hotline. Pathfinders originated in June of 1970 and maintains a staff of 9 paid and 16 volunteers who service approximately 500 young people and 200 parents annually. An evaluation by the John Howard Association of Chicago was made in 1973.

Annual Budget:	$107,000
Sources :	United Fund, L.E.A.A., Wisconsin Division of Family Services, Private

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Sponsor
Carbon County Mental Health Center
Drug Program
P.O. Box 1056
Rawlins, Wyoming 52301

Team Contact
Roger Hornby
(307) 324-2424
8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.

This program initiated in 1972 is a county-wide effort in drug education and prevention. Components of the program include a 17-week educational program for parents, inservice teacher training, public workshops for professional and lay groups, and drug education and counseling within the schools. Young people have been involved in the development of these programs and take part in them to allow adults to hear how young people think about various issues and topics. Evaluations of the program have been carried out by Carbon County Mental Health Center staff.

Annual Budget:	$1,500
Sources :	State and County

Sponsor	*Team Contact*
Innovative Youth Services of Racine Inc.	**Bob Wright**
826 Park Avenue	**(414) 637-9557**
Racine, Wisconsin 53403	**Anytime**

Established in 1972, this community-involved program is designed to provide preventive counseling for youth who feel that they are exhibiting behaviors not conducive to their personal growth and development. It offers the youth a positive climate for growth and learning in the areas of problemsolving techniques, self-fulfilling skills, constructive team formation, and talent appreciation. To meet these goals, it offers a 24-hour hotline, counseling, rap groups and peer group activities, referrals and crisis intervention. The role of the staff advisor is one of support ("the young people *are* the program. . ."). Youths' ideas are encouraged on what they feel the program should be doing. Evaluation was by the Mental Health, Mental Retardation, Alcohol and Drug Abuse Services Board.

Annual Budget:	$89,419
Sources :	Federal, State, County, Private

Sponsor	*Team Contact*
Mercer House	**Jan Secor**
425 CY Avenue	**(307) 265-7366**
Casper, Wyoming 82601	**9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.**

Mercer House, which started in 1969, encourages adolescents to learn more about themselves through classes and programs such as adolescent communication and self-awareness groups, problem-solving groups handling stress, sex and responsibility seminars, child-sitter class, counseling, youth employment services, summer parks job program, and arts and crafts. It also works toward strengthening families by offering child management and drug education, communication, and self-awareness classes. In the local schools, it offers school/adolescent-parent referrals, student presentations, and ongoing teacher need assessments for Natrona County. The clients received a great deal of community support. About 600 adolescents visit the center monthly. Youth were directly involved on a Youth Advisory Board; although it is no longer needed, the young people have input to creation of new programs. Evaluations of the program were conducted in 1973 by the Institute for Social Concern.

Annual Budget:	$35,000
Sources :	State, Local, Private

List of Evaluated Programs

The following programs have been evaluated either inhouse or by outside services. Program entries contain when and by whom they were evaluated.

Due to the primitive status of evaluation research of drug abuse prevention programs generally, it should not be assumed that these programs have all, or even most, been subjected to rigorous study. Indeed, many were superficially assessed by inhouse project staff; some by community action organizations with little or no expertise in research; and some by university teams with only limited access to program data.

A number of projects collected input data only; a few took impact measures; very few programs had the baseline data essential for firm and conclusive evaluation studies.

National Models

(Of the 11 national models selected, 9 had been evaluated)

Project Adalante	Colorado
Florida Ocean Sciences Institute	Florida
The Group School	Massachusetts
Nashua Youth Council Resource Center	New Hampshire
SPARK	New York
Shalom/Operation Discovery	Pennsylvania
Kitsap County Council on Youth, Inc.	Washington
Innovative Youth Services of Racine, Inc.	Wisconsin
Mercer House	Wyoming

State Selections

(Of the 38 State selections, 24 had been evaluated)

Southeast Alabama Youth Services	Alabama
Prehab of Mesa, Inc.	Arizona
Selectmans Committee on Youth and Human Resources	Connecticut

McKean Human Awareness Team	Delaware
Teen Peer—Facilitator Program	Florida
Middle Georgia Council on Drugs	Georgia
Self-Esteem Class	Idaho
Mother Sunshine	Illinois
Peer Influence Program	Indiana
Shelter House	Iowa
Dope Stop	Louisiana
Rap Place	Maine
Brotherhood of Man	Maryland
Common Ground, Inc.	Michigan
Chemical Dependency Specialist Training Program	Minnesota
Attendance Counselor Program	Mississippi
CODAC, Inc.	Missouri
Kearney Community Project	Nebraska
Operation Bridge	Nevada
Woodbridge Action for Youth	New Jersey
Awareness House	North Dakota
Project Capsule	Tennessee
San Antonio Free Clinic Human Growth Center	Texas
Equinox Alternative Center	Wisconsin

Honorable Mentions

(Of the 44 honorable mentions, 25 had been evaluated)

Critical Decision Making	Arizona
Project Eden, Inc.	California
Comitis Crisis Center, Inc.	Colorado
Alternative Schools Network	Illinois
Student Action Committee	Iowa
Drug Abuse Center, Inc.	Kentucky
Maine Drug Education Program	Maine
Leflore County School District	Mississippi
Acid Rescue	Missouri
Positive Peer Culture	Nebraska

US, Inc.	Nevada
"The Junction" Youth Resource Center	New Hampshire
Personal Development Program	New Jersey
Self Help Center (SJCADA)	New Mexico
Herricks Union Free School District Health Education Program	New York
Fargo Youth Cooperative Community	North Dakota
Central Oklahoma Drug Abuse & After Care Treatment Program	Oklahoma
Community Enrichment Program	Pennsylvania
Drug Response Operation	South Carolina
Del Rio Drug Abuse and Preventive Team	Texas
Juvenile Court Drug School	Utah
Drug Action Center	Virginia
Kent Valley Youth Services	Washington
Pathfinders for Runaways	Wisconsin
Carbon County Mental Health Center	Wyoming

Other Evaluated Programs

Alabama
Community Umbrella Program
Express Yourself Zone
13th Place
Manna House/KIVA

Arkansas
Teen Involvement
Title III Project

California
Alameda County School Dept. Drug Education Center
Aquarian Effort, Inc.
The Bridge: Community Services and Counseling
Casa De San Bernardino Centro
The Collective
Colusa County Mental Health
D.A.N.E. Team
DEFY

Drug Abuse Prevention Education Center
Firehouse
Friends, Inc.
Head Rest, Inc.
Helpline Youth Counseling
Interface
Los Gatos High School
Manteca House
Mid-Valley Community Mental Health, Inc.
Orange County Dept. of Education Drug Abuse Prevention Education
Our House, Inc.
Palo Alto School District
Project Information, Inc.
The People Network
Rites of Passage
Reach Project
San Diego Department of Education
Students International Meditation Society (Transcendental Meditation)
Sunrise House
Teen Challenge of Northern California and Nevada, Inc.
Xanthos House
Youth Advocates, Inc.
Youth "Energy" Source, Inc.
Youth for Service

Colorado
Adolescent Group Marathon
The Point

Connecticut
Educational Drug Abuse Institute
Help Line
Interchange Community
Open Line
Project I.A.L.A.C.
Roots
Say It With Puppets
Youth Services Drop-in Project

Delaware
Newark School District Program
Peoples' Place II
Project 70,001

Florida
La Casa Abierta

Georgia
Kirkwood Drug Education Project
Parent & Child Development Service

Hawaii
Palama Settlement

Idaho
Youth Service Bureau

Illinois
Aeon Alternatives Program
Drug Abuse Prevention Education/Robert Crown Center Project for Health Education
Omni House: Youth Services Bureau
The Otherside Consultation Center
Project H.O.W.
Youth in Crisis Project
Youth Network Council of Chicago, Inc.

Indiana
Indianapolis Teen Challenge

Iowa
Adapt, Inc.
Decorah Information Center, Inc.

Kansas
Headquarters, Inc.

Louisiana
Behavioral Approach to Drug Abuse Prevention Education: A Program for Teachers
The Greenhouse
Youth Service Bureau

Maine
AIDE Center
The Center
The Crisis and Counseling Center
Drug Education Seminar

Maryland
Bowie Involvement Program for Parents and Youth (BIPPW)
Kool Kat Program
Neighborhood Adolescent and Young Adult Drug Program
Savitria Meditation Program

Massachusetts
Adolescent Development
The Bridge, Inc.
City of Salem Youth Commission
CODE
Community Alternatives, Inc.
Concerned Citizens Council
Family Living Counseling Services
Green Book Valley Youth Development Program
The Group School
Insights of Western Massachusetts, Inc.
New Perspectives School, Inc.
Somerville Media Action Project, Inc.
West Roxbury Youth Resource Center

Michigan
Communities United for Action, Inc.
DARTE
Dial Drug, Inc.
"No Such Thing as a Juvenile Delinquent"
Shelter, Inc.

Minnesota
Communication Skills Seminar

Mississippi
Mini-Grant Drug Team

Missouri
Clayton Alternative School
Discovery House Midwest
Front Door Counseling and Youth Center, Inc.
NASCO West Juvenile Drug Treatment Project
Office of Drug Abuse Prevention
Teen Challenge
Youth Service Center

Nebraska
Los Seis

Nevada
Nike House
Officer Bill—School/Home Safety Program
Youth Services System in Washne County

New Jersey
Alpha Center
Drug Education Prevention Program/Passaic Board of Education
Innervisions (PAAC)
NARCO, Inc., Learning Experience Program
Neptune Family and Youth Services Center
Project Direct
Resolve, Inc.
Respect for Drugs, Inc.

New Mexico
La Puerta, Inc.
Project Focus
Southeast Valley Youth Development Project
Youth Development, Inc.

New York
Babylon Community Services Project
Boys Club of America
The Broome County Drug Awareness Center
The Childrens' Aid Society's Drug Prevention Program
Community Counselor Program
Community Day Center
Comprehensive Primary Prevention Program of Albany County
District 6 Drug Prevention/Intervention Program—"ACE"
District 10 Comprehensive Health and Drug Program
District 12 Narcotic Abuse Prevention Program
Drug Abuse Prevention Education Program
Drug Abuse Task Force
Malverne High School
Nassau County Department of Drug and Alcohol Addiction
Nassau County Elementary School Drug and Health Education Project
Nassau County Youth Board/Neighborhood Youth Corps
Oceanside Counseling Center
Operation Outreach
Operation Outreach Youth and Family Services
Port Washington Education Assistance Center, Inc.
Port Washington Public School

New York (Continued)
Project Friend
Rockland County BOCES
Southeast Nassau Guidance Center
Summer Parks Prevention Program
Sunshine Project
Veritas, Inc.
West Side Counseling Center
Woodward Mental Health Center
YMCA Cheektowage Drug Counseling Center
Young Peoples' Information Service
Youth Direction Council

North Carolina
Camp Dolphin
Ombudsman
Real Crisis Center

Ohio
The Bridge of Franklin County, Inc.
Human Resources Center
Medina County Youth Services Bureau
Model Cities "Y" Detached Workers
Project Stride
"Rap Group"
Redesign
School Education Program
Start Now Acting Positive, Inc.
Together, Inc.
Touchstone Human Resources, Inc.
YMCA Youth Outreach

Oklahoma
Drug Abuse Division/State Department of Health
Stephen's County Guidance Clinic

Oregon
Janis Project
Parent Education Program
Team Approach to Prevention

Pennsylvania
Mid-County Drug Abuse Clinic
Mon-Yough Mental Health and Mental Retardation Service

Pennsylvania (Continued)
Project P.R.I.D.E.
Students Concerned with Public Health
Tri-County Council on Addictive Diseases
Valley Youth House Committee, Inc.

South Carolina
Comprehensive Drug Abuse Prevention Program
Further, Inc.
Orangeburg Area Committee for Economic Progress

Texas
Aliviane Home for Youth
Milton and his Magic Motorcycle
Youth Advocacy Program

Virginia
Chesapeake Drug Abuse Program

Washington
Everest Washington State Center for Youth Services
The Way Inn
YES—Heads Up Center
Youthful Offender Program

Wisconsin
Awareness House
The Counseling Center
HORSE Program
Intensive Drug Abuse Prevention Education Program
Project Innovation—PLUDRUG
Switchboard Community Services

Puerto Rico
Sound Living Camps

Descriptions of Prevention Programs

THE FOLLOWING LIST OF PREVENTION PROGRAMS SUMMARIZES BY STATE ALL THAT WERE SELECTED BY THE NATIONAL PANEL, INCLUDING NATIONAL MODELS, STATE SELECTIONS, AND HONORABLE MENTIONS.

Alabama

Sponsor
Community Umbrella Program
902 Bob Wallace Avenue
Huntsville, Alabama 35801

Team Contact
Wesley Jeter
(205) 539-0543

This countywide outreach program has been providing comprehensive services to approximately 228 16- to 25-year-olds annually. Since 1973 the seven staff members and three volunteers have provided outpatient detoxification, positive alternatives (yoga, painting), counseling, training in problemsolving, and recreational activities. The young people involved in the program participate in planning of alternative activities. An evaluation was conducted in 1974 by the Board of C.U.P.

Annual Budget: $105,160
Sources : Federal grant, Local contributions

Sponsor
Express Yourself Zone
P.O. Box 366
Greenville, Alabama 36037

Team Contact
Theodora S. Smith
(205) 382-8511

This summer program aims at developing intrapersonal and interpersonal skills through the arts. Since 1974, the 16 staff members and 7 volunteers have been providing creative, aesthetic, and developmental experience in drama, visual arts, music, and literature to 100 8- to 16-year-olds. These young people in the program serve as group leaders and select and participate in their own interest areas. The program has been evaluated by the instructors.

Annual Budget: $11,165 (5 weeks)
Sources : National Endowment for the Arts, Alabama State Council on the Arts & Humanities, Lomax—Hannon Sr. College

Sponsor	*Team Contact*
Florence Lauderdale Intervention-Prevention Team **University of North Alabama** **Florence, Alabama 35630**	**Barbara Muse** **(205) 766-4100**

Since 1973 the FLIP Team, 14 young volunteers, have been serving as an advisory group to the Mental Health Center and schools to establish new alternative programs. They also give on-the-job training to teachers, law enforcement agencies, etc. in the "people" approach to drug abuse prevention.

Sources: Single State Agency, Local, Private

Sponsor	*Team Contact*
Karina Drug Abuse & Prevention Center **1930 Pepperell Parkway** **Opelika, Alabama 36801**	**James E. Gaylor** **(205) 749-1037**

This program's goal is to help users achieve different lifestyles that will bring about positive change in the use of drugs and prevent increased drug usage. Counselors, whose median age is 23, named the program. They plan treatment for individuals, lead the staffing sessions and suggest new and different approaches to dealing with users. There has been no evaluation as yet.

Sponsor	*Team Contact*
Manna House/KIVA **P.O. Box 16162** **Mobile, Alabama 36616**	**Brunie Emmanuel** **(205) 433-4858**

Since 1971, this community program has offered both treatment and prevention services to approximately 1,200 13- to 65-year-olds annually. The 13 staff members and 8 volunteers provide residential care, emergency aid, counseling, parent effectiveness training, drug education, and alternatives (canoeing, crafts). The young people involved in KIVA, the outreach part of the program, staff phones and govern their own activities. The effort was evaluated in 1973 by the American Social Health Association.

Annual Budget: $105,000
Sources : N.I.M.H., United Fund, County, City, Private & public donations

Sponsor	*Team Contact*
Portable Playgrounds **P.O. Box 3800 B** **Birmingham, Alabama 35208**	**T. Lloyd Carrico** **(205) 785-1195**

Since 1970 the 12 staff members and 6 volunteers have provided recreation equipment and leaders to neighborhoods that don't have these facilities. Nine thousand 5- to 15-year-olds benefit from this healthy alternative every summer.

Annual Budget:	$10,000
Sources :	City of Birmingham, Private

Sponsor	*Team Contact*
Southeast Alabama Youth Services **P.O. Box 1381** **Dothan, Alabama 36301**	**Gerald Love** **(205) 794-8255**

See State Selection List

Sponsor	*Team Contact*
Thirteenth Place **Birmingham Chapter, ARC** **2316 4th Avenue** **Birmingham, Alabama 35201**	**Barbara McDowell** **(215) 322-5661**

Since May 1973 a director and 4 full-time counselors have provided temporary housing to approximately 300 13- to 23-year-old runaways annually. With the help of 10 volunteers, these staff members provide vocational training, counseling, alternatives, and referrals to their clients. In the fall of 1974 an evaluation was conducted by the Red Cross.

Annual Budget:	$31,000
Sources :	Community organizations

Alaska

Sponsor	*Team Contact*
Kuyana House Inc.	**Lynne Curry**
Box 1087	**(907) 443-2610**
Nome, Alaska 99762	

The Kuyana House is a community-based organization. It is an intervention program based on professional and personal counseling. It offers individual, group, and family counseling along with referrals, speakers, drug education, a newspaper, and radio show. The House opened in 1973 and has 17 paid staff members with 25 part-time volunteers. It worked with 120 clients on a formal basis its first year along with 500 on an informal basis. The clients ages are 11 to 40, though most are teens. The young people make all policy decisions for their walk-in center and occupy the majority of staff positions.

Annual Budget:	$83,695
Sources :	State of Alaska Dept. of Health and Social Services, State Office of Drug Abuse, City of Nome, Local donations

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Sponsor	*Team Contact*
Norton Sound Family Services	**Barry Levit**
P.O. Box 966	**(907) 443-4206**
Nome, Alaska 00762	

This program functions as an alternative to alcohol and drug abuse. Special events are offered frequently along with movies, recreational activities, and counseling. This project serves people 19 years old and older. Suggestions, comments, and participation from the youth are encouraged. There are four paid staff members and one volunteer.

Sponsor	*Team Contact*
Upper Tanana Regional Council, Alcohol & Drug Abuse	**Elizabeth Sacobson**
Box 155	**(907) 833-4201**
Tale, Alaska 99780	

This Youth Activity Program is a community-based organization. Its primary purpose is to give students a place to go in the evening for games and rap sessions. The program shows films and invites guests to speak about various career opportunities. Although there is supervision, students run most of the activities. The program staff is six teenagers and four adult volunteers.

Sources: Upper Tanana Regional Council

Arizona

Sponsor
Child Recreation and Youth Development Program
Gila River Indian Community
Alcohol and Drug Abuse Program
Box 556
Sacaton, Arizona 85247

Team Contact
Norma B. Henderson
(602) 652-3513

Originated in July of 1974 it is a summer program for youths between 5 and 13. Six full-time workers provide recreational and alternative activities for the 40 youths participating in this program monthly.

Annual Budget: $1,428
Sources : Drug and Alcohol Abuse Program, Save the Children Fund

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Sponsor
Community Leadership for Youth Development
5002 North 83rd Street
Scottsdale, Arizona 85253

Team Contact
Jim Fausel
(602) 949-8472
271-4528
Anytime

This innovative community-directed program seeks to develop awareness of the needs of its youth by the community, stimulate interest in solving those problems and assist in developing and implementing techniques for solving problems and meeting needs. Problems are recognized and dealt with at the community and neighborhood level. A 5-week program involving recruitment, training, resource identification and implementation of developed solutions is introduced to the community by trained leaders. The emphasis is placed on the community using existing resources and manpower to take responsibility for its members. An administrator, 2 trainers and a part-time secretary as well as over 100 volunteers from the community help to implement the program.

Sponsor	*Team Contact*
Critical Decision Making **CODAC; Prevention Division** **760 East McDowell** **Phoenix, Arizona 85006** See Honorable Mention List	**Dr. Voie Coy** **(415) 252-8934**

Sponsor	*Team Contact*
Local Target Area Council **Ronald C. Miller** **Wilmont High School** **Wilmont, Arizona 71676** **(501) 473-2674**	**Mamie Parker** **P.O. Box 472** **Wilmont, Arizona 71676** **(501) 473-2297**

Planning for a proposed recreational program has been initiated by community organizers and a committee from the Local Target Area Council. Permission has been secured to occupy an empty school to be used for an intramural program, involving teams in baseball, basketball, horseshoes, swimming, and various other sports. The program will work with 300 kids, age 7 and up, during the summer, possibly extending into the fall. Utilization of these facilities is dependent on finding monies for equipment, salary for a director, transportation, and other miscellaneous items at an estimated $1,000.

Sponsor	*Team Contact*
Mayor's Youth Advisory Board **251 West Washington** **Phoenix, Arizona 85003**	**Tom Burgess** **(602) 262-7310**

MYAB is a community consultation program providing alternatives and projects for young people. The Board has been in existence since 1965. Young people have an active role in all aspects of this program and regularly meet with the mayor and city council to discuss youth-related issues and activities.

Annual Budget: None

Sponsor	*Team Contact*
The New Foundation **3025 West McDowell Road** **Phoenix, Arizona 85009**	**Kenneth W. Cross** **(602) 269-2557**

This therapeutic community provides educational programs, individual and group therapy, recreation and outpatient services as well as vocational training. Originated in February 1974, the program has 16 full-time workers, as well as 4 part-time and 3 volunteers. It handles 90 clients annually ranging in ages from 14 to 18.

Annual Budget: $250,000
Sources : Federal, State, fees

Sponsor	*Team Contact*
Old Timers — Captured	**Mary Beth Collins**
CODAC	**(602) 252-8985**
760 East McDowell Road	
Phoenix, Arizona 85006	

This program's objectives are to provide an interesting, enriching learning experience for young people in Cave Creek, Arizona through utilization of the area's resources, namely its TV and film experts, residents, and old timers. It gives the young people the experience of contacting and developing rapport with the area's old timers as they learn filming, editing, and production from TV and film experts.

Annual Budget: $1,200
Sources : Private

Sponsor	*Team Contact*
Phoenix Indian School	**W. L. Mitchell**
P.O. Box 7188	**(602) 261-6910**
Phoenix, Arizona 85011	

The Phoenix Indian School program is an alcohol prevention information effort. Dorm, classroom, and group meetings are essential processes of this program. Young people act as aides in the dorm meetings. The program, which has 1 part-time staff member and 10 volunteers, is being evaluated currently by W. Mitchell.

Sponsor	*Team Contact*
Prehab of Mesa, Inc.	**Larry Simmons**
P.O. Drawer G	**(602) 834-7777**
Mesa, Arizona 85201	

See State Selection List.

Sponsor	*Team Contact*
Substance Abuse Project	**Frank E. Esquer**
Youth Service Bureau	**(602) 882-0670**
646 South Sixth Avenue	
Tucson, Arizona 85701	

This community-based program offers drug education, treatment, counseling, and alternatives as well as programs for parents, schools, and community groups. The program works with governmental agencies to coordinate resources and disperse information. Five full-time workers handle 120 clients annually between the ages of 10 and 18.

Annual Budget: $45,910
Sources : State Dept. of Health, CODAC

Sponsor	*Team Contact*
Tucson Peer Group	**Sherry Boyd**
Metropolitan Youth Council, Inc.	**2601 East Alta Vista**
Bob Bollinger	**Tucson, Arizona 85716**
3833 East 2nd Street	**(602) 793-8730**
Tucson, Arizona 85716	

The purpose of the Tucson Peer Group is to serve the students' needs not being met by the high school. The target group then is the average kid for whom school is not meeting his needs. Common among this group is wide experimentation with drugs, including alcohol. The approach will use group process, role playing, learning about various aspects of youth culture, and learning more about schools and institutions. Initial members would bring others into the fold. An estimate of $1,000 would be needed to advance this program.

Arkansas

Sponsor
Arkansas Conference on Children and Youth
Region V
501 Continental Building
Little Rock, Arkansas 72201

Team Contact
Jim Akin
(501) 372-1221

The Arkansas Conference on Children and Youth is a regional member of a statewide organization. The purpose of the Conference is to serve as open forum for youth, youth-serving agencies, and concerned individuals. It was organized for the purpose of discovering, evaluating, and meeting the needs of young people in Central Arkansas. This program has 15 volunteers.

Sponsor
Fayetteville Public Schools
Drug Abuse Prevention Program
Fayetteville High School
1001 Stone Street
Fayetteville, Arkansas 72701
See State Selection List

Team Contact
Mrs. Marty DeWeese
(501) 443-3481
Available mornings

Sponsor
Gravette Teen Involvement Program
P.O. Box 381
Gravette, Arkansas 72736

Team Contact
Larry Bunn
Home (501) 787-5985
School (501) 787-5961

To present the elementary students with facts of harmful drugs, the laws, and possible consequences, and allow them to make a decision about drugs before they may come face-to-face with them are goals of the Gravette Teen Involvement Program. They also hope to help students in self-values, and give them a positive image to relate to in the counselors that work with them. Going through the program, young people have a very active role. There are a total of eight volunteers working with this group now.

Sponsor	*Team Contact*
Hot Spring County Drug Education	**Wanda Ellis**
525 East Highland Street	**(907) 332-6867**
Malvern, Arkansas 72104	

Hot Spring County Drug Education provides awareness among the general population of Hot Spring County to the nature and the extent of the drug problem as it exists, to utilize the resource people on state and local level, to secure a unified effort focused on dealing actively and constructively with the conditions which contribute to the abuse of drugs. This program has one paid worker and five volunteers.

Sponsor	*Team Contact*
Monticello Community Education	**Glen Gilbert**
Monticello, Arkansas 71655	**(501) 367-6862**
	8:00 a.m.–4:00 p.m.

This community-directed program attempts to maximize the utilization of existing community resources to provide alternatives for youth in the form of education, enrichment, and recreation. Youths are delegated an active role in the program, including participation in requests for activities, acting as group leaders for younger people and as members of the Youth Advisory Council.

Sponsor	*Team Contact*
Monticello Public School	**E. R. Wall**
Box 517	**(501) 367-3479**
Monticello, Arkansas 71655	

Students are very active in initiating activities, supervising activities, and in some cases, even teaching some mini-courses. Two students, both involved with drugs and the law, were drugfree during their junior year by becoming involved with our videotaping equipment. There are 100 volunteers and 1 paid worker at Monticello Public School.

Sponsor	*Team Contact*
Pine Bluff Health Department	**Lem Jackson, Jr.**
Marcel Jones	**5706 West Latting Street**
Hazel and Rike Street	**Pine Bluff, Arkansas 71601**
Pine Bluff, Arkansas 71601	
(501) 535-2142	**(501) 247-4568**

The youth of Pine Bluff have recognized that the drug problem is large in their area. They have plans for the New Hope Crisis Center aimed at educating the public on dangers of drugs. A system will be set up. A speakers committee is planned. The team hopes to set up jobs for clients after they are helped. The youth are trained by professionals. They set up all programs and expect to run the center themselves. The New Hope Crisis Center needs $500 to run and facilitate the program.

Sponsor
Salina County Drug Abuse
Youth Responsible Project
P.O. Box 106
Benton, Arkansas 72015

Team Contact
Sherry A. Johnston
(501) 778-0404
(501) 874-2744

The program was designed to provide alternatives to the community through positive activities, learning skills, etc. It does this by providing an opportunity for training volunteers, and planning community special events. Young people are responsible for planning all the special events such as dances, hikes, float trips, picnics and bicycle trips. There is one full-time paid staff member and 80 volunteers.

Sponsor
Teen Involvement
Springdale High School
Springdale, Arkansas 72764

Team Contact
Ms. Barbara Williams
(501) 751-4838

This school-based program, stressing values clarification and decisionmaking, utilize high school students who work with students from the elementary schools. The program is almost totally run by the students with faculty advisors playing a minor role. In existence since June, 1972, Teen Involvement reaches biweekly 750 students ranging in age from five to 15. The effort was evaluated favorably by the University of Arkansas, Division of Rehabilitation.

Annual Budget:
Sources : Title Funding

Sponsor
Title III Project
Rogers Public Schools
Rogers, Arkansas 72756
(501) 636-8550

Team Contact
Lavern Penn
(501) 636-7252

This school-based organization is interested in improving skills for understanding others and self and for using these skills to interact with others in a way which would facilitate self-development. It uses small groups as a model for working with the difficulties experienced by group members in their interpersonal functioning or dysfunctioning. The treatment process begins with the actual transactions between group members and significant others in their lives. The young people have opportunities to become group leaders and practice improved interpersonal functioning. Title III Project has three paid workers and ten volunteers and is evaluated each year by an on-site evaluation team.

California

Sponsor	*Team Contact*
Alameda County School Dept.	**Orle Jackson**
Drug Education Center	**(415) 881-6234**
685 "A" Street	**8:30 a.m.–5:00 p.m.**
Hayward, California 94541	

This program which provides indirect services was initiated in February 1970 in Alameda County in order to reduce drug abuse by enhancing self-esteem. This is carried out through teaching communication and decisionmaking skills and providing alternatives and drug information. It serves 8,000 clients annually between the ages of 15 and 65. The staff of 12 paid workers provides its services to 60 county agencies, 19 school districts and community-based, drug-related organizations. Young people are involved with planning and training work. The program was evaluated by NOMOS in the spring of 1974.

Annual Budget:	$225,000
Sources :	County

Sponsor	*Team Contact*
Analy High School	**Douglas Gilliam**
(Analy Drug Discussion Group)	**(707) 823-6436**
6450 Analy Avenue	**8:30 a.m.–4:00 p.m.**
Sebastapol, California 95472	

Initiated in September of 1971, this school-based program offers its students small group discussions for the purpose of drug abuse prevention, education, and understanding. Two paid workers and 1 volunteer serve approximately 160 students from 14 to 19 years of age. The program is strictly youth-oriented.

Annual Budget:	$800
Sources :	County funds

Sponsor	*Team Contact*
Aquarian Effort, Inc. **2104 Capital Avenue** **Sacramento, California 95816**	**Kenneth Peatross** **(916) 444-6297** **8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.**

This program was initiated in September 1971 in the Sacramento City Unified School District. It serves approximately 2,548 clients who range in age from 5 to 25. During the 1973-74 year, the staff consisted of six paid workers. Young people play an integral part in the facilitation of the program. Student groups have been developed with an emphasis on peer and co-counseling techniques. Evaluations were conducted by BRX, Inc. and E.S. Shelly Co., Inc. for the U.S. Office of Education, National Drug Education Program.

Annual Budget: $29,252
Sources : Sacramento City Unified School District

Sponsor	*Team Contact*
Aquarius House **1222 Second Avenue** **San Francisco, California 94122**	**Cherylynn Carrie**

This program was initiated in July of 1972 to offer temporary support for people in crisis situations. It is a resident center that aids approximately 584 people annually. The clients, who range in age from 18 to 31, are assisted by 8 paid workers and 10 to 12 volunteers. The program is run by a staff of young people under the age of 30 who take suggestions from the residents each week.

Annual Budget: $82,650
Sources : Rosenberg Foundation, San Francisco Foundation, Coswell, NIDA, Travelers Aid Society

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Sponsor	*Team Contact*
Associated Students of Sunnyvale High School **Thomas E. Schuyler** **Duane and Britton Avenues** **Sunnyvale, California 94086** **(408) 735-6334**	**Mark S. Walker** **1175 Crespi** **Sunnyvale, California 94086** **(408) 245-0587**

The students at Sunnyvale High School find that their community is without a local radio/TV station for communication. They would like to start an FM educational public service radio station manned by students with faculty advisors. They have the support, manpower and talent to carry out the idea but need help to contact the right people for further funding and materials for the project. An estimate of $1,500 plus, is needed to implement this project.

Sponsor	*Team Contact*
Bakersfield Youth for Christ/Campus Life	**John Renrose**
P.O. Box 763	**(805) 323-9041**
Bakersfield, California 93302	**24 Hours**

The Bakersfield program began in March of 1960. Its 9 paid workers and 16 volunteers serve 75 to 80 clients monthly through personal appointment and 400-800 students per month through an organized Campus Life Club at the high schools. The clients range in age from 14 to 19 and are actively involved by inviting their friends, and by participating in the discussions and planning. The program is designed to help build a balanced concept of life, mentally, socially, physically, and spiritually.

Annual Budget: $101,864
Sources : Donations

Sponsor	*Team Contact*
Barksdale Foundation	**Lilburn Barksdale**
53625 Double View Drive	**(714) 659-3858**
P.O. Box 187	**8:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m.**
Idyllwild, California 92349	**Monday - Friday**

The Barksdale Foundation began in 1952, but its present self-esteem program has been in existence since 1965. It presently has a staff of at least three paid workers and several volunteers. One of the volunteers in the foundation found L.S. Barksdale, who created the program to build sound self-esteem in individuals. The program presently services youths 16 and older but is being adapted to incorporate clients as young as 12 years. Although the foundation doesn't serve its clients directly, the program materials are mailed to more than 8,000 individuals and organizations (an "audited request" list).

Annual Budget: $40,000 - $60,000
Sources : Investments, self-supporting

Sponsor	*Team Contact*
The Bold Ones of San Diego	**Peggy Smith**
6246 Decanture Street	**Scott Smith**
San Diego, California 92120	**(714) 287-2104**
	Before 8:00 p.m.
	After 4:00 p.m.

This program was initiated in February 1972 by a family that was trying to see what they could do to expose individuals to options and alternatives to negative behavior. It works with a volunteer staff, varying from 8 to 11 members, from 13 to 19 years of age. The program's premise is that the project is generated by youth telling us what they want rather than adults telling youth what they should want.

Annual Budget: $250,000 plus volunteer
Sources : Private

Sponsor	*Team Contact*
The Bridge: Community Services & Counseling	**Don Keenan**
	David Hodges
2926 "G" Street	**8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.**
Merced, California 95340	**Monday - Friday**

This crisis prevention program which has been in existence since September 1971 offers counseling and assistance to all youth in the area. The staff of 14 paid workers and 21 volunteers serve both drug and nondrug-related problems. Most of the clients range in age from 11 to 25. However, many adults with problems affecting youth are also given counseling. The youths are involved in the Advisory Committee and publicity efforts, and some serve as volunteers on the crisis line. The program was evaluated in 1973 by Paul Haire, Director, Drug Outreach Program, California State University.

Annual Budget: $214,825
Sources : Office of Criminal Justice, City & County of Merced, CCRP grant, ACTION grant, HEW grant

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Sponsor	*Team Contact*
Casa De San Bernardino Centro	**Jessee Nunez**
237 East Rialto Avenue	**(714) 888-2106**
San Bernardino, California 92408	**10:00 a.m.-7:00 p.m.**

Initiated in February of 1973, the Casa De San Bernardino Centro operates in the city of San Bernardino. Nine paid workers and 10 volunteers serve approximately 250 young people between the ages of 5 and 25 monthly. Centro provides drug prevention programs, community activities, the extended family concept to reunite estranged families, and support for building community programs and neighborhood groups. The youths are involved in recreational activities and in creating community service programs such as Girl Scouts, Explorers, and 4-H Clubs. The Centro also is responsible for follow-up, covering emergencies, and other counseling requests. The program was evaluated by SONDA, NIDA, and San Bernardino Revenue Sharing.

Annual Budget: $31,319
Sources : NIDA and SONDA

Sponsor
Center Point
812 D Street
San Rafael, California 94901

Team Contact
Ron Bristol
(415) 454-2413

Center Point offers a nonpunitive, nonjudgmental, human alternative to problems experienced by people who come into contact with the criminal justice system, the social welfare system, and the mental health system. Center Point offers the following supportive services: education, vocational counseling and training, job development and placement, and legal services.

Sponsor
The Collective, Palo Alto Commission
Drug Abuse Project
829/833 Emerson Street
Palo Alto, California 94301

Team Contact
Nancy Buell
(415) 329-1740
Monday - Saturday
9:00 a.m.-11:00 p.m.
Sunday 5:00 p.m.-11:00 p.m.
Hotline: (415) 321-9180

This primary prevention program, which started in September of 1973, offers education, counseling, and drug information to the city of Palo Alto. Eleven paid workers and approximately 40 volunteers work with over 900 clients through the various services, which include the following: counseling, drug information, school contacts, a street theater, and a crisis intervention program. Youth are involved in the program as board members who work in public relations, funding, maintenance, and hotline counseling. At present, high school students are being trained to provide lifesaving crisis intervention services. The program was evaluated by the John F. Kennedy University, Institute for Drug Abuse Education and Research.

Annual Budget: $135,839
Sources : City funds

Sponsor
Colusa County Mental Health
642 Firth Street
Colusa, California 95932

Team Contact
Jack D. Hanstein
(916) 458-5806
24 hours

Established in June 1972 under the Delinquency Prevention Commission, this program, with a staff of 4 paid workers and 10 volunteers, serves 200 clients annually. It is increasing community awareness and providing constructive alternatives to delinquent behavior. The clients range in age from 11 years to adult, and the youth are actively involved in 80 percent of the programs, including planning. The program was evaluated by the Program Development Center, Northern California from June 1973 to June 1974.

Annual Budget: $49,500
Sources : County/State

Sponsor
Contra Costa County Drug Abuse
Drug Education Center
1890 Second Street
Concord, California 94519

Team Contact
Michael Powell
(415) 825-7770
Days: Monday - Friday

This drug education program works within the educational system. It works with approximately 13,000 people annually and has been in operation since January 1974. The program operates by setting up "tribes" of students who work together in small rap groups. They are building group unity and trust for a period of 1 year. High school students are trained as peer counselors to facilitate the groups. The program has a paid staff of seven and four volunteers who work not only with students but also teachers, counselors, and parents. Inhouse evaluations have been done.

Annual Budget: $94,000
Sources : State Dept. of Health, County Medical Service

Sponsor
D.A.N.E. Team
(Drug and Narcotic Education)
2716 Marcy Avenue
San Diego, California 92113

Team Contact
Edward S. Fletcher
(714) 233-8951
8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.
Monday - Friday

Initiated in 1968, this preventive education and intervention program serves secondary school students in the San Diego Unified School District. The youth served range in age from 10 to 18 years, and numbers approximately 27,624 annually. D.A.N.E. also works with 5,043 parents during the year. The program offers ongoing growth groups and incorporates youth in all aspects of the program. A team leader program was established to train youth to work with younger students and serve as speakers. The program was evaluated by Stephen E. Doyne, Ph.D., at the Center for the

Studies of the Person, La Jolla, California, and Joseph Price, California Youth Authority, in 1973.

Annual Budget: $330,000
Sources : San Diego City Schools, San Diego City Revenue Sharing

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Sponsor *Team Contact*

Department of Education, San Diego County	**Dr. Peter R. Frank**
You and Your Decisions	**(714) 278-6400, Ext. 252**
6401 Linda Vista Road	**8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.**
San Diego, California 92111	

You and Your Decisions, which began in June of 1973, is a school-linked program designed to help students, teachers, and parents. The program's objectives are to help youngsters, parents, and teachers learn how to make rational and meaningful decisions in order to cope better with the many problems of our society. The program also helps the students to feel positive about themselves, consider alternatives and accept consequences. The young people between the ages of 11 and 15 are involved directly in the development and production of the materials. Eleven employees and 30 volunteers serve approximately 1,500 people annually. The program has an ongoing evaluation conducted by impartial outsiders. It also has inhouse evaluations.

Annual Budget: $102,000 first year
$ 92,000 second year
Sources : Title III ESEA

Sponsor *Team Contact*

Desert Mental Health Association	**John Shields**
P.S.Y.C.S.	**(714) 325-4072**
165 East Alejo	**8:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m.**
Palm Springs, California 92262	

This youth counseling service was established to meet troubled youth and provide data and guidance to aid in discovering alternatives and provide appropriate referral and followup. Youths serve as volunteers in problem prevention and intervention efforts with other youths. Two young people serve on P.S.Y.C.S. Advisory Committee. The program began in 1968 as a drop-in center and has been operating as a youth outreach program since August, 1973. There are 3 paid workers and 50 volunteers. The service deals each month with 40 new cases, aged 11 to 25 years.

Annual Budget: $27,000
Sources : City, State, and Private

Sponsor
DEFY (Drug Education & Council for Youth)
2870 Fourth Avenue
San Diego, California 92103

Team Contact
Chas. Pennell
(714) 236-2274
8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.

This program has two major goals: prevention and treatment. The prevention effort stresses education through its 64 paid workers and 8 volunteers. Originated in April 1970, the program annually reached 76,997 individuals (5 percent were under 18 years), 36,341 hotline calls, and 879 treatment patients. Youths are active in planning many of the educational aspects of the program. The program's most recent evaluation was done by the California State University, San Diego.

Annual Budget: $817,000
Sources : County, L.E.A.A.

Sponsor
Drug Abuse Prevention Education Center, Orange County Dept. of Education
1250 South Grand Avenue
Santa Ana, California 92711

Team Contact
Dr. Herbert Brayer
(714) 834-3961
8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.
Monday - Friday

Since its inception in 1970, this Orange County Center has served approximately 450,000 students, 15,000 teachers, and parents from 600 schools. Direct contact reaches teachers, administrators, and parents who range in age from 22 to 65, and indirectly all students from age 1 to 18 years. The staff of 22 paid workers and 18 volunteers work with the adults to effect a change in the young people. The program has been evaluated annually by Dr. George Demoo, Consultant CSU — Long Beach and Director of Psychiatric and Psychological Clinic.

Annual Budget: $125,000
Sources : Orange County Dept. of Education, Local School Districts

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Sponsor
Drug Abuse Prevention Program
840 Gaudalupe Parkway
San Jose, California 95110

Team Contact
Edwin T. Stafford
(408) 299-3745
8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.
Monday - Friday

This juvenile court diversion program has been in operation since October of 1970. The 3 probation officers who staff the project offer a 6-week educational counseling framework to approximately

650 youth, aged 12 to 17, annually. The services include educational presentations, drug information, family dynamics, problem-solving techniques, and communication skills. The American Justice Institute evaluated the effort in 1970.

Annual Budget: $51,592.32
Sources : County

Sponsor
Drug Abuse Preventive Center
24 West Arrellaga Street
Santa Barbara, California 93101

Team Contact
Don Beckman, Director
(805) 962-6767

This prevention program utilizes rehabilitated addicts to educate the community to deal with moral weakness, and to develop strong character. The youth involved range in age from 17 to 40 and number about 75 in rehabilitation and 200 for counseling. The staff of 6 paid workers and 37 volunteers are all young ex-addicts, with the exception of the Director.

Annual Budget: $80,000
Sources : Private

Sponsor
The Dublin Hotline, Inc.
Candace Ingram
4361 Railroad Ave., #C
Pleasanton, California 94566
(415) 462-5544

Team Contact
Sarah Bennent
6897 Amador Valley Blvd.
Dublin, California 94566
(415) 828-5609

Dublin Hotline would like to create a youth-oriented newspaper, totally run by youth. Included in the paper would be articles written by youths on any subject, opinions, poems, pictures, articles about the community, personal interviews, want ads, information about drugs and alcohol abuses, things to do in the area, and referral to various services. The team will use this medium to express concern and start a change in the community. This newspaper would cost $1,500 to implement.

Sponsor
El Teatro Espriitu de Aztlan
P.O. Box 592
Placentia, California 92670

Team Contact
Ceasar E. Flores
(714) 528-3060
Before 9:00 a.m.
After 5:00 p.m.

See National Model List

Sponsor	*Team Contact*
Firehouse	**Rus Bragg**
10585 Central Avenue	**(714) 624-8056**
Montclair, California 91763	**9:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m.**
	Monday - Friday

The Firehouse program began in February 1971 as a buffer between youth and the criminal justice system in the City of Montclair. Centering its attention on Montclair, the program works closely with local school psychiatric services and county youth services. The program offers alternatives that uphold values of self-worth. The peacemaking institution employs 4 full-time and 1 part-time staff and 35 volunteers. The 9,000 clients served yearly are of all ages, but primarily youth and young adults. These young people participate in running the program by serving as volunteers, offering structured feedback and student placements in counseling, health education, and job placement. The program has been evaluated by Montclair Police Department and the Mental Health Care Service Agency of San Bernardino County.

Annual Budget:	$44,824
Sources :	City of Montclair, County of San Bernardino

Sponsor	*Team Contact*
Friends, Inc.	**Louis Hardy**
1420 North California Street	**(209) 464-4050**
P.O. Box 4648	**8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.**
Stockton, California 95204	**Monday - Friday**

This comprehensive program offers the public intervention (hotline, ambulance service and medical clinic), prevention (community education and alternatives) and rehabilitation (counseling). It serves about 18,000 clients yearly and they range in age from 11 through 65. Since 1971, the staff of 8 paid workers and 25 volunteers, 75 percent of them under 25 years of age, have been participating in the program. The program has been evaluated by the County Office of Drug Abuse Coordination and the State Office of Substance Abuse.

Annual Budget:	$100,000
Sources :	Short Doyle Mental Health, Private

Sponsor	*Team Contact*
Help Against Narcotics and Drugs for Youth	**Same**
NAWAB SHAH II	
1344 North Watson Avenue	
Wilmington, California 90744	
(213) 830-4082	

HANDY would like to set up a big brother/sister outreach program to help stop drug abuse. A group of young people ages 17 to 21 would be assigned to youngsters aged 8 to 12 on a one-to-one basis. The young people would talk to the youngsters about drugs, providing basic information and counseling. The two groups will also participate as organizers of constructive activities and outings. The big brother/big sisters will be paid a small salary and must participate in an ongoing training program consisting of drug education and information, interpersonal skills, and rap sessions. The total estimated budget is $22,705.

Sponsor	*Team Contact*
Helpline Youth Counseling	**Dr. Patrick O'Connor**
17117 South Clark Street	**(213) 920-1706**
Billiflower, California 90706	

This program was initiated in January of 1972 in order to reduce juvenile delinquency and improve the emotional quality of life among youth and families. The staff of 14 paid employees and 22 volunteers work with about 3,600 clients annually. These clients range from 11 to 25 years of age and provide input for the Board of Directors through a youth advisory council. The program has been annually evaluated by the Los Angeles Sheriff's Department since 1972.

Annual Budget:	$175,000
Sources :	State, local, private, California Council on Criminal Justice

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Sponsor	*Team Contact*
High School Ombudsman Program	**E. Roger Thompson**
Head Rest, Inc.	**(209) 526-1440**
Box 1231	**9:00 a.m.-12:00 p.m.**
Modesto, California 95353	

The purpose of this program, as established in August 1973, is to make high school a more meaningful experience. The staff of 7 paid workers and approximately 5 volunteers work with 800 students monthly during the school year. Students are trained as group leaders for the younger students and offer input to program planning, and provide counseling, education and information, referrals, and alternatives. The program was evaluated by Christopher Peters of Awareness House in Oakland, California.

Annual Budget:	$71,000
Sources :	City Schools, State, P.E.P.

Sponsor	*Team Contact*
Interface	**Kate McLeon**
1738 G. Newberry Road	**(805) 498-6643**
Newbury Park, California 91320	**(Office hours)**
	24-hour answering service

This multifaceted program began in April 1973, and offers counseling, temporary housing, and family and youth interaction classes. All of these activities are aimed at diverting youth from the criminal justice system. The 7 paid staff workers and more than 125 volunteers work with about 60 families a month. The ages of the young people vary from 11 to 18 years. The youths provide the programming via feedback mechanisms and evaluations. The program was evaluated in 1973 by the California Council on Criminal Justice and the Lost Valley Sheriff's Station.

Annual Budget: $60,000
Sources : California Council on Criminal Justice Revenue Sharing

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Sponsor	*Team Contact*
Jackson High School	**Scott Crawford**
Richard Towner	**66 Frontier Drive**
326 Broadway	**Jackson, California 95642**
Jackson, California 95642	**(209) 223-3126**
(209) 223-2027	

The program proposed by the students at Jackson High will clear out all the debris and overgrown berries and vines from historic Jackson Creek. If possible, the team will landscape the creek beds to return them, as nearly as possible, to their natural condition. Monitoring pollution and use of the creek will be an ongoing part of the program. An estimated $500 will be needed.

Sponsor	*Team Contact*
La Clinica Libre del Puerto	**Barbara Guejaca**
1020 South "L" Street	**(213) 830-0100**
Wilmington, California 90744	**9:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.**

This multifaceted program began in October 1971 with the four major goals of diversion from probation, counseling and family planning, detoxification, and an outreach program aimed at youth. The staff of 6 paid workers and 4 volunteers works with approximately 1,800 clients, aged 16 to 25, per year. The program uses both paid and volunteer youth and trains them as administrators.

Annual Budget: $71,000 Drug Abuse
$17,000 Family Planning
Sources : LA County Mental Health

Sponsor
Los Gatos High School
High School Court
Los Gatos, California 95030

Team Contact
George Talman
(408) 354-2730

This school-based program began in May of 1969 and works from the premise that the only prevention of drug abuse is the enhancement of one's own life. Peer counselors are selected from students on a basis of their human qualities, experience, and ability to communicate. The program serves about 25 students a day, ages 13 to 19, in a counseling situation. The program was evaluated by a team of administrators that came to the school as an accrediation team.

Annual Budget: $18,000
Sources : Los Gatos—Saratoga Joint Union H.S. District

Sponsor
Manteca House
603 East Yosemite
Manteca, California 95336

Team Contact
Elaine Gregory
(209) 823-1911
10:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.

Manteca House began in October of 1971, and has been servicing its community with a variety of services including crisis intervention, counseling at drop-in center, 24-hour phone, and referrals. It works with approximately 15 to 200 students, 11 years and older, annually. These students are generally referred from the courts, schools, and social service agencies. The program has three paid workers and six volunteers. Youths have an active say in the programming. In 1972, the County Mental Health Guidelines and evaluations of CODAC were used to evaluate the program.

Annual Budget: $21,000
Sources : County, private

Sponsor
Mid-Valley Community Mental Health, Inc.
1436 East Huntington Drive
Box 414
Duarte, California 91010

Team Contact
Salif Ullah, Ph.D.
(213) 358-0107
9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.

This Juvenile Diversion Program was established in January of 1974 as a youth counseling program to divert youth from the justice system, to increase attendance in schools, and to increase the desire to learn within the school system. The program receives referrals from the justice system and the school. There are 28 paid workers (no volunteers) who serve about 750 clients annually. The clients range in age from 6 to 17 years. In June of 1974 an interim 3-month evaluation was done.

Annual Budget: $300,000
Sources : L.E.A.A.

Sponsor
Neat Family
1530 Ellis Street
Room #211
Concord, California 94520

Team Contact
Mim Metzger
(415) 798-7250

The program works by building self-esteem, using peer pressure in a positive way, making the youth feel included and assisting them to get clear on their values and problems through the processes. Weekly meetings, field trips, sharing feelings and awareness activities are a few of the processes which help reach this objective. Young people have an active role in running the program. There is one paid part-time staff member and two volunteers.

Sponsor
New Morning, Inc.
721 Main Street
Placerville, California 95667

Team Contact
Ms. Sandra Nomer
(916) 622-1515
9:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m.

This youth center began in September of 1972 to serve El Dorado County. With a paid staff of 6 and 12 volunteers, the center offers resources to youths from 11 to 25 years of age and their families. The center offers 24 hours of counseling, referrals, and information. There is a program committee of youth and parents being developed and a suggestion box in the center. The number of clients dealt with for crisis, counseling, and alternative activities is about 1,717 annually.

Annual Budget: $48,132
Sources : Office of Criminal Justice, State P.E.P., County SB 714, Short/Doyle Children's Services

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Sponsor
Ombudsman Project
P.O. Box 1652
San Leandro, California 94577
(415) 352-5431

Team Contact
Mike LeMay
302 Toler Avenue
San Leandro, California 94577
(415) 462-9251

In San Leandro, there is a desperate need for creating a place where young people and adults can interact in recreational activities, community-oriented work projects, day care, concerts, etc.

The Ombudsman Project would like to help this group of young people organize a center. The community activity center would be a place where people could come and experience things that are distinctly different from everyday activities. Through the center, the participants can better their community by designing a place where people can be creative and learn to accept each other as human beings. The estimate is $1,500 for a rental space.

Sponsor
Orange County Department of Education Drug Abuse Prevention Education Center
1250 South Grand Avenue
Santa Ana, California 92711

Team Contact
Dr. Herbert Brayer
(714) 834-3900
8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.

This school-based program runs workshops for youth from kindergarten through 12th grade, a total population of 50,000. Teacher workshops are available to all school districts on a request basis. The program began in 1970 and now staffs at least 4 paid workers and 66 volunteers. Teacher developed strategies and instructional systems use total student involvement. All subject areas are compatible with the positive attitude and value building aspects of the program. The program was evaluated by Educators Assistance Inst., Rand Corp.

Annual Budget:	$150,000
Sources :	County of Orange, School District, State

Sponsor
Our House, Inc.
666 Third Avenue
Chula Vista, California 92010

Team Contact
Gary Wappes
(714) 420-3620
10:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m.

This drop-in center began in May of 1971 to provide the area youth with an attractive place to go where they could communicate with peers, counselors, and other models. It also provides constructive alternatives, counseling, job counseling, and placement, and preventive health service and referrals. Youth members are voting members on the Board of Directors. The center employs 15 paid workers and 15 to 20 volunteers. The clients range in age from 14 to 19 and number around 450 to 500 per year. The program was evaluated in 1972 by the Graduate School of Social Work, San Diego State University.

Sponsor
Pacific Youth Service Bureau
160 Milagra Drive
Pacifica, California 94044

Team Contact
Mark Savage
(415) 355-3900
9:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m.

The Pacifica Youth Service Bureau began in late 1969 to divert juveniles from the justice system and prevent juvenile delinquency in local youth. They provide family counseling, tutorial, job program, and parent-teen effectiveness training. Youth serve on the governing board. There are the paid workers and 46 volunteers who service 298 youth between the ages of 9 and 18 years.

Annual Budget: $79,000
Sources : County, City, Schools

Sponsor	*Team Contact*
Palo Alto School District	**Ronald Luyet**
25 Churchill	**(415) 327-7100**
Palo Alto, California 94301	**8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.**

The Special Problems Counselors provide direct counseling and crisis intervention programs on high school campuses. The staff of three paid workers develops and promotes alternatives, provides workshops and functions as liaisons with consultants. The program began in 1971 and presently works with the entire school system and the area social service spectrum. The entire direction of the program has been shaped by young people. In 1973 the program was evaluated by Dr. Brian McCauley, Director of Research, Palo Alto Unified School District.

Annual Budget: $40,000
Sources : Local School District

Sponsor	*Team Contact*
The People Network	**Dr. Eleasar Ruiz**
Santa Barbara County Schools	**(805) 964-4711**
4400 Cathedral Oaks Road	**8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.**
Santa Barbara, California 93110	

The People Network began in 1971 in order to reduce the incidence of drug-taking behavior among youth by making an effort to make the education setting a viable alternative to drug-induced highs. Student feedback is built into all our efforts (and constant youth input, either directly or indirectly). The Network employs 7 paid workers and 30 volunteers. Parents, teachers, and other interested adults are affected by the program. The Network was evaluated by Dr. Naftuly Glassman, Evaluation Specialist, University of California, Santa Barbara.

Annual Budget: $43,000
Sources : U.S. Office of Education, Office of the Santa Barbara County Superintendent of Schools

Sponsor
Project Eden, Inc.
P.O. Box 3472
Hayward, California 94540
See Honorable Mention List.

Team Contact
Michael W. Reilly
(415) 538-3818
9:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m.

Sponsor
Project Community
University of California
2600 Dwight Way
Berkeley, California 94709

Team Contact
Dr. William Soskin
(415) 642-1855
8:00 a.m.-12:00 p.m.
1:00 p.m.-5:00 p.m.

Project Community is both a teacher training program and an in-school program for students. The project, which began in 1969, now serves about 50 students at three high schools. The program engages students for an entire academic year, three or four days per week and some evenings and weekends. The staff consists of 19 paid workers and 31 volunteers. Although the form and general content of the program is necessarily defined, young people play an important part in the planning and execution of the "outing program." These young people range in age from 14 to 18 years.

Annual Budget: $155,000 — NIDA
$10,000 — Foundation gifts

Sponsor
Project Information, Inc.
9800 South Mills Avenue
Whittier, California 90604

Team Contact
Lin Woodard
(213) 944-6441
9:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m.

The basic objective of Project Information is to divert young drug offenders from the criminal justice system. The young people involved in the program are those who are in college and teach in the program for which they receive credit. The project began in 1974. It has a paid staff of 23 and 4 volunteers. There are 295 juveniles referred with their families (total of 876). The clients range in age from 10 to 18 years, (not including parents and siblings). The program is being evaluated by Dr. James Kent, Children's Hospital, Los Angeles; Dr. James Osborne, Intercomm. Child Guidance; Dr. Keith Rholl, Whittier College; and Dr. Jerry Haines, Whittier Union High School.

Annual Budget: $58,000
Sources : HEW, NIDA

Sponsor
Rites of Passage
(Youth Component of Marin Open House)
1010 Grand Avenue
San Rafael, California 94901

Team Contact
Edward L. Geggs
(415) 457-1234
1:00 p.m.-6:00 p.m.
Monday - Friday

Rites of Passage, which began in February of 1973, is a counseling center for young people and their families in the school district. The program provides services to encourage and teach values clarification and the long-term effect of life thoughtfully lived. The coordinator and teacher of this program provides an atmosphere of trust, introduces models that demonstrate the integrity of man-made institutions, introduces strategies and questions that call attention to the shared requisites for health in said organisms and institutions, and transfers that understanding to the individual. The program helps 800 students, parents, and teachers in junior and senior high school. The young people select their own way into the program by choosing the content. The program was evaluated by the State. (3140 Grant)

Sponsor
Reach Project
20006 A Street #14
Antioch, California 94509

Team Contact
J. Roderick Libbey
(415) 754-3573
8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

This project began in 1969 as a free, confidential counseling and educational service for youth and adults who are experiencing adjustment problems which have led or may lead to drug abuse. They also provide referral services. There is a staff of 6 paid workers who work with 12,870 clients annually. About 85 percent of the clients are between 12 and 25 years of age. There is at least one voting member under 18 years old on the Board of Directors. The program was evaluated by the California Council on Criminal Justice evaluation and by DIRC Association, Stockton, California.

Annual Budget: $62,000
Sources : City, School, County, Youth Authority and local funds

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Sponsor
San Diego Department of Education
6401 Linda Vista Road
San Diego, California 92111

Team Contact
Dr. Peter R. Frank
(714) 292-3559

This program is designed to help a youngster develop decisionmaking skills which will help him to deal more effectively with life problems such as drug abuse. The individual also develops through this process a better self-concept and the rubric of a personal value system. Inasmuch as personal decisionmaking is the key to the whole program, the students are, of course, completely involved in the process and are given increasing freedom to make choices and to deal with the consequences of their decisions. There are 3 paid workers and 30 volunteers. They have been evaluated by Retson & Associates.

Sponsor	*Team Contact*
San Diego Youth Service Group Home	**Larry Chamov, M.S.**
P.O. Box 33086	
3818 8th Avenue	
San Diego, California 92103	

This community-linked program began in 1972 to provide an alternative living situation for youths who need an out-of-home placement, which can focus on the clients ability to increase his/her quality of life. The clinic provides nine employees and 12 volunteers who work as case workers to a client. The caseworker serves as a counselor, parent, and a friend, and encourages the client towards self-responsibility and emphasizes the client's choices in any situation and a realistic approach to problemsolving. The clients, ranging from 13 to 17 years old, are involved in community affairs and projects. A followup evaluation is being developed.

Annual Budget: $95,132
Sources : Revenue Sharing, County Maintenance of Wards

Sponsor	*Team Contact*
San Francisco Drug Treatment Program	**Terry Burris**
	(415) 922-3700
1754 Fell Street	**9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.**
San Francisco, California 94117	**Monday - Friday**

This community-linked program began in 1968 to help individuals and families control their lives and behavior, and to provide assistance in drug-related problems. The clinic provides nine employees with the knowledge of medicine, acupuncture, referrals and legal advice in order to help clients. The program also employs young people as counselors but the clients themselves are 16 to 30 years old, most of whom are addicted and need therapy. There have been no evaluations as yet.

Annual Budget: $110,000
Sources : Westdale Community Mental Health Center, Inc.

Sponsor
San Jose Unified School District
1605 Park Avenue
San Jose, California 95126

Team Contact
Basil Huffman
Dave Turnbull
(408) 998-6189
8:00 a.m.–5:00 p.m.
Monday – Friday

San Jose Unified School District, which started in May of 1972, is a program which provides San Jose Schools with special services. They provide a comprehensive health education program (including drug abuse), a special problem consultant to work with students and parents with any problem, crises management in secondary schools, plus student leadership training and self-esteem committees to write curriculum, develop guidelines, and assist with inservice training. They develop youth councils and student leadership workshops. The young people have a great deal to do with the credibility and direction the special problems consultants take. The programs have been evaluated by involved teachers, administrators, students, and parents.

Sponsor
South Bay Drug Abuse Coalition, Inc.
Ronald D. Hudson
1547 Marcelina Street
Torrance, California 90501
(213) 320-8512

Team Contact
John Patti
2220 Curtis Avenue
Redondo Beach
California 90277
(213) 370-6019

The South Bay Drug Abuse Coalition has developed a program in which interested students will go out into the community and contact school drop outs, truants and agencies dealing with these people. The students will then initiate a reintegration program in which delinquents, truants, drug abusers and drop outs will learn living skills, job-finding and self-care skills, etc. Three programs will provide a vocational training in 6-month periods alternating between training and volunteer experience. The second program will stagger work experience with education toward graduation from high school. Then alternating periods of work and higher education of 6 months each would provide a stimulating educational background leading to a college degree. The program is focused at ages 12 to 18 and will work with 100 clients per year. An estimated $1,000 will be needed to implement this idea.

Sponsor
South County Alternatives, Inc.
The "Owl" Core Program
P.O. Box 1326
Gilroy, California 95020

Team Contact
Michael Oshan
(408) 842-3119
10:00 a.m.–6:00 p.m.

The "Owl" Core program's purpose is to provide an alternative to the criminal justice system and primary drug abuse prevention services. The program offers counseling, transactional analysis, life survival class, field trips, community service projects, house meetings and maintenance and triads. Although youths do not entirely control the program, they do provide input at the weekly house meetings. The program began late in 1973 and now has a staff of five paid workers and two volunteers. They deal with approximately 12 youths, aged 11 to 15, every 13 weeks.

Annual Budget: $60,000
Sources : California Council on Criminal Justice

Sponsor	*Team Contact*
Students' International Meditation Society (Transcendental Meditation)	**Robert Boyer**
1015 Gayley Avenue	**(213) 478-3551**
Los Angeles, California 90024	**10:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.**

Transcendental Meditation is a program initiated in 1965. The program is designed to help individuals develop their creative intelligence and make use of their full potentials in studies, career, and recreation. The program also offers courses of instruction in Transcendental Meditation in all communities. The young people are trained to become teachers of Transcendental Meditation; 75 percent of the 5,400 Transcendental Meditation teachers are 25 or younger. The program has been evaluated by more than 40 research studies by independent investigators at a number of universities, Feguson and Gowan, 1974; Nidich, 1972; Heaton and Oime-Johnson, 1974; Frew, 1974; Priot, 1973; and Weldon and Aron, 1974.

Annual Budget: $1,000,000
Sources : Instruction fees paid by course participants

Sponsor	*Team Contact*
Sunrise House	**William Boyer**
116 East Alisal Street	**(916) 322-2350**
Salinas, California 93901	

This community outreach program has been operating in Salinas since 1970. Its diversified services include drug information and education, referrals, problem solving, 24-hour counseling, in-service teacher training, and development of strategies aimed at the causes of drug abuse. The 9 staff members and 4 volunteers work with approximately 7,165 youths, 11 to 25 years old, annually. Some of these young people work as volunteer and peer counselors. Phyllis Van Fleet, Ph.D., evaluated the effort in March, 1974.

Annual Budget: $79,230
$13,000 In-kind contributions
Sources : City, County, Salinas Union High School District, Hartnell Community College District, Salinas City School District, Alisal Union Elementary School District, Board of Education, Calif. Council on Criminal Justice, and CETA

Sponsor	*Team Contact*
Sylmar High School	**Mrs. Eleanor Bralver**
13050 Borden Street	**(213) 367-1971**
Sylmar, California 91342	**8:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m.**

This program, begun in August of 1973, is an accredited subject in Sylmar High School. It presents techniques and strategies to develop self-identity, self-esteem, a value system and avenues of decisionmaking and problemsolving. The instructors and 12 involved parents help 30 students a semester, from ages 15 to 18. The students discuss other students' problems, make suggestions and assume leadership in group discussions. The program is evaluated by the students and parents themselves.

Annual Budget: Health Education Department
Sources : Los Angeles City Schools

Sponsor	*Team Contact*
Team Magazine	**Bruce Hopping**
P.O. Box 416	**(714) 494-1608**
Laguna Beach, California 92652	**After 9:00 a.m.**

The Team Magazine, founded by the Kaloo Kagathos Foundation in November of 1969, is youth-oriented and youth-administered. The team composed of high school age youth from Southern California, use health information, athletics, achievement, and recognition to motivate and establish a positive self-identity for the maturing individual. The magazine is published monthly during the academic year. Two students are editors; all of the articles are contributions made by other students. At present, circulation is approximately 50,000 per issue.

Annual Budget: $12,000
Sources : Kaloo Kagathos Foundation

Sponsor	*Team Contact*
Teen Challenge of Northern California and Nevada, Inc.	**Kenneth Shaw**
3733 5th Avenue	**(916) 456-3819**
Sacramento, California 95817	**24 hours**

The Teen Challenge program was initiated in January 1964 and serves annually 100 to 150 clients between the ages of 11 and 25. The purpose of the program is to help young people demonstrating negative behavior through the use of spiritual reorientation. The program is a residence house and the clients help one another grow toward Christ. The program was evaluated by the American Psychiatric Association in 1970.

Annual Budget: $120,000
Sources : Private 95%, Public 5%

Sponsor	*Team Contact*
Westminster Mountaineers Police Dept.	**Walter T. Scott**
	(714) 983-4511, Ext. 300
8200 Westminster Avenue	**8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.**
Westminster, California 92683	**Monday - Friday**

This program, which began in the summer of 1972, has organized two trips into the High Sierras each summer. Its 30 volunteer workers are regular police officers who offer their time to disadvantaged youth by taking them on an 8-day, 60-mile backpack hike. Each summer 30 young boys grow through the learning of responsibility and cooperation.

Annual Budget: $2,350 — one purchase
$1,450 annually
Sources : Private and city

Sponsor	*Team Contact*
Xanthos House	**Sue Matheson**
1826 Clement	**(415) 522-8365**
Alameda, California 94501	**9:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m.**
	Monday - Friday

This community based drop-in center has been in operation since 1971. The 7 staff members and 11 volunteers offer counseling, emergency free food, job placement, drug information, referrals, parent education, alternative school counseling, and diversion court coordination to 5,172 youths annually. These young people, 16 to 25 years of age, aid in program development and implementation. Each sits on the General Board of Directors and two serve on the Executive Board. The effort was evaluated in 1972 by

International Training Consultants, 1973 by Community Action Team and in 1974 by the Scientific Analysis Corp.

Annual Budget: $48,000
Sources : Single State Agency, County Revenue Sharing

Sponsor
Youth Advocates, Inc.
3839 Judah Street
San Francisco, California 94122

Team Contact
Geoffrey Link
(415) 731-8420
9:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m.
Tuesday - Friday

Youth Advocates, Inc. is a counseling program to provide a comprehensive, direct service to any one under 18 in the community upon request. The program, which began in July of 1971, includes a full spectrum of residential care and counseling services, education, consultation, research, and referrals. Paid counselors (28) and 18 volunteer counselors relate to their clients, age 12 to 17 years, as attorneys. The young people have a voice during the weekly meetings of each service component in the system and their needs determine what services are provided. The programs have been evaluated by the Institute for the Study of Social and Health Issues, Berkeley, since 1973. The services of Youth Advocates, Inc. currently are being evaluated by ISSHI under a recent 1-year contract from NIMH.

Sponsor
Youth Drug Diversion
7522 Clairemont Mesa Blvd.
San Diego, California 92111

Team Contact
Audrey Weiss
(714) 292-4220
24-hour crisis service

This crisis intervention program, organized in 1974, provides a system of therapeutic/rehabilitative intervention for first-time offenders of substance abuse. The three staff members offer group, family, individual, and vocational counseling, goal-setting and communication skills sessions to 208 adolescents and their families annually.

Annual Budget: $39,998
Sources : San Diego County Health Care Agency

Sponsor
Youth ENERGY Source, Inc.
1287 Eleventh Avenue
San Francisco, California 94122

Team Contact
Mr. Bob Davisson, Jr.
(415) 681-2500
9:30 a.m.-6:00 p.m.
Monday - Friday

This program established in March 1970 provides community-based alternatives to troubled youth and "predelinquents." It serves 150 clients for intensive counseling and about 100 monthly at the drop-in center. With 5 paid workers and 30 volunteers, the staff works with junior and senior high school students. These students are actively involved in the programming as members of the Board of Directors, and as hired staff, planning and carrying out drop-in center activities. The program has been evaluated by the Mayor's Criminal Justice Council in May 1974.

Annual Budget: $82,000
Sources : City, County of San Francisco, Private

Sponsor
Youth for Service
25 14th Street
San Francisco, California 94103

Team Contact
Leonard Gordon
(415) 621-5555
9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.
Monday - Friday

Youth for Service is a comprehensive youth program designed to compensate for the limited opportunities for growth in basic skills and social development experienced by a significant number of young people in the San Francisco community. Street workers generate resources and direct them to the areas of youth development, educational remotivation and work preparation. Programs attempt to channel the energy and imagination of predelinquent and delinquent youth into actions and activities which encourage confidence and self-esteem. The young streetworkers are involved in various community projects and are responsible for planning recreation programs. The program, which has been in operation for 16 years, helps 1,200 people annually, ages 16 to 25. The program has been evaluated.

Annual Budget: $150,000
Sources : United Bay Area Crusades, Local foundations, Private contributions

Colorado

Sponsor
Adolescent Group Marathon
Parkview Episcopal Hospital
400 West 16th Street
Pueblo, Colorado 81008

Team Contact
Wallace E. Smith
(303) 542-8680
8:00 a.m.-12:00 p.m.
Monday - Friday

This hospital-based crisis intervention program began in 1969. It deals with youth between 12 and 18 years of age. The number of clients ranges from 60 to 70 when the marathons are held. Staff members are paid for conducting the 3-day intensive workshop. Young people have a very active role in the workshop. The Marathon was evaluated by the A.P.A. in 1972.

Annual Budget: $3,000 (5 groups each year)
Sources : Private

Sponsor
Comitis Crisis Center, Inc.
1150 South Chambers Road
Aurora, Colorado 80011
See Honorable Mention List.

Team Contact
Richard Barnhill
(303) 388-6111

Sponsor
The Los Amigos Drug Program
Skinner Junior High School
3435 West 40th
Denver, Colorado 80211

Team Contact
Pauline Greco
(303) 433-8851
7:45 a.m. - 2:30 p.m.
Monday - Friday

This peer counseling program, which began in September 1873, was designed by students who were concerned about truancy, absenteeism and discipline problems. The target for the group has been the elementary school students. The presentation of subject matter is based on the older students' preparation. The number of youths served varies and those involved range from 11 to 16 years of age. There is no source of funding.

Sponsor	*Team Contact*
Nederland Junior/Senior High School	**David Budz**
Civics Class	**(393) 258-3213**
Nederland, Colorado 80466	**8:00 a.m.–4:00 p.m.**

This school-based drug abuse prevention unit began in 1969 and operates for 6 weeks each year. It offers education and information about drug abuse through open talks, films and guest speakers. Although there are no youth involved in planning, all discussions involved them. The 1 paid staff member handles about 50 to 60 clients during the six-week period. The clients, who are students at the junior/senior high level, range in age from 11 to 15.

Sources: Local

Sponsor	*Team Contact*
The Point	**David Adamson**
503 Remington	**(303) 493-2616**
Fort Collins, Colorado 80521	**9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.**

The Point is a community development center with professional services and a broad range of alternative social action projects. The program began in 1971 and now employs 10 paid staff members and 35 volunteers who offer counseling, job alternatives, and opportunities for positive action to approximately 450 clients a year between the ages of 16 and 25. A private effort, The Point received a positive evaluation by General Research Corp. in 1973 and by Shelley, Inc. for 1971-73. Young people are involved in all the services and are on the governing Board of Directors.

Annual Budget: $60,000
Sources : County, Local, private

Sponsor	*Team Contact*
Project Adelante	**Paul A. Gonzales, Jr.**
2625 Crawford Street	**(303) 564-3770**
Pueblo, Colorado 81004	**9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.**

See National Model List.

Sponsor	*Team Contact*
Sierra Grande School	**Bobby Kay Maes**
Andrew Bazar	**Fort Garland, Col. 81133**
Blanca, Colorado 81123	**(303) 379-3548**

The Sierra Grande School wants to implement a program to improve language development skills of preschool children in the area. The community involvement course will send students, with bilingual materials and training, into the home to help alleviate the lack of communication skills, as well as give the parents exposure to methods that will help them handle this problem. Triweekly contact with the child will be maintained as well as offering biweekly preparation and discussion for the students with professional personnel of the school staff for student training. Transportation and a limited quantity of teachers' materials will cost an estimated $1,000 to implement this project.

Sponsor
Social Advocates for Youth
Trinidad Police Department
Court House
Trinidad, Colorado 81082

Team Contact
Sgt. Alex Abetta
(303) 846-4444
Days

This community-based program offers constructive socialization of youth by means of a youth center which provides recreation and diversified activities. The majority of youth served by SAY—Trinidad are low-income, ages from 8 to 20, and SAY works with 800 to 1,000 annually. This program started in 1971 and has 5 full-time workers and 20 part-time volunteers. The Youth Advisory Board sets standard policies and rules for the center.

Annual Budget: $42,648
Sources : County, City, OEO, Model Cities, Revenue Sharing, Private

Connecticut

Sponsor
Alternatives Program
Connecticut Renaissance, Inc.
21 Taylor Place
Westport, Connecticut 06880

Team Contact
Doris De Huff
(203) 226-3353, 3806
9:00 a.m.–5:00 p.m.

This community-based program offers viable alternatives to dealing with the stresses and alienation being experienced in family, school, job and interpersonal relationships. Alternatives offer individual counseling, referrals, career planning, alternate high school courses (e.g., values clarification, human sexuality) and temporary housing during crisis periods for youth. Alternatives started in March 1972 and has three full-time and three part-time paid workers along with nine volunteers. The program deals annually with about 400 clients, ages 13 and up.

Annual Budget: $40,000
Sources : Local, private

Sponsor
Beacon Light Ministries, Inc.
1416 Fairfield Avenue
Bridgeport, Connecticut 06605

Team Contact
James Pocock
(203) 335-7855

This religiously based program's goals are to make people aware of the spiritual dimension of their lives in a way that they would place their faith in Jesus Christ to redeem and redirect them. The one full-time staff member and four volunteers offer Sunday school classes, small group Bible discussions, athletic contests and a summer camping program.

Sponsor
Crossroads
33 Park Street
Manchester, Connecticut 06040

Team Contact
James Brightenfelt
(203) 646-2015
9:00 a.m.–5:00 p.m.

Crossroads is a community-based program offering direct counseling and referrals for all community drug problems. Crossroads established a positive working relationship with other agencies along with flexibility in dealing with youth, parents and the community. This program started in 1969 and has one full-time worker with seven part-time workers. Crossroads deals with about 300 annually, ages 12 to 22, and also parents. The Advisory Board is made up of ten youths.

Annual Budget: $26,375
Sources : Local, private

Sponsor
Drug Education
West Haven Public School
Blake Administration Building
25 Odgen Street
West Haven, Connecticut 06516

Team Contact
James D. Spina
(203) 934-6631
8:00 a.m.–4:00 p.m.

This is a drug education program for students and adults. Student-centered classes are conducted with an emphasis on the affective domain. It was started in 1969 and serves 9,500 people annually, from age 5 to adult. There are eight paid workers, four volunteers working with students who are enlisted as aides for instruction at the high school level. In 1975 the Pennsylvania State University Evaluation Scales were used to measure impact.

Annual Budget: $45,000
Sources : West Haven Board of Education

Sponsor
Drug Liberation, Inc.
Stamford Hospital
Shelburne & West Broad Street
Stamford, Connecticut 06902

Drug Liberation is a community-based organization which offers drug services to all ages. It has an inservice educational director, a developing vocational training center, preventive program outreach services, and active involvement with juvenile delinquents. The service network covers four towns and deals with some 350 for treatment services and about 1,500 in the referral system, of all ages. There are 35 paid workers and 10 part-time volunteers. The average age of the staff is 30 and the staff encourages young people to participate in operation of the program.

Annual Budget: $1,000,000 Approx.
Sources : State Mental Health, NIDA, City of Stamford, Corporate/Private donations

Sponsor	*Team Contact*
Educational Drug Abuse Institute	**Dr. R. E. Edwards**
14 State Street	**(203) 239-7568**
North Haven, Connecticut 06473	**Anytime**

This is a drug education institute with particular emphasis given to the role of education and school involvement in combating the drug abuse problem. It is a teacher training program which investigated the current drug scene as affected by human awareness, interpersonal relationships, and functional communication. This program started in June 1970 and deals with about 300 teachers annually. There is one full-time paid staff worker with many part-time experts. This program has been evaluated by the President's Special Action Office for Drug Abuse Prevention in August 1973.

Annual Budget: $66,000
Sources : State of Connecticut

Sponsor	*Team Contact*
G.C.S. Contact Unit	**Harry P. Dunne**
156 South Avenue	**(203) 972-0154**
New Canaan, Connecticut 06840	**9:00 a.m.–5:00 p.m.** **(24-hour answering service)**

G.C.S. Contact Unit is a community consultation and referral program, which creates programs in agencies that serve youth. Organized in 1973, the program has 2 full-time paid workers and 5 volunteers, who serve an average of 75 annual clients from ages 11 to 25. They also serve an average of 25 short-term clients per month. There is little direct input from the youth; however, everything done is in response to the needs of the clients.

Annual Budget: $30,000
Sources : Drug Liberating Program, Inc., of Stamford, Connecticut (NIMH)

Sponsor	*Team Contact*
Glastonbury Public Schools	**Basil D. Roberts**
Board of Education Office	**(203) 633-5231**
William Street	
Glastonbury, Connecticut 06033	

There are 4 paid workers and 13 volunteers in this program aimed at providing the opportunity for development of a small community in which open, frank discussions may take place among people in various roles. They are available to promote the transfer of constructive learning from the smaller community to a large community. Young students' roles are in participation and recruitment for future seminars.

Sponsor	*Team Contact*
Help Him Make Sense, Not Headlines	**Mrs. Kay Wyrick**
5 Caroline Street	**Home (202) 755-1758**
Waterbury, Connecticut 06705	**Office (203) 753-4216**
	3:00 p.m. on

This is an alternate program which helps to preserve racial identity through the development of education. The training programs are in education, recreation, culture and training of youth brigades which will help to develop positive work habits. There are 33 paid workers and 7 volunteers working with 100 young people a month. It has been in operation since 1966. Each youth in the program has an active role in the decisionmaking process of the activities, shared with the Adult Advisory Board.

Annual Budget:	$50,000
Sources :	State Agency, Local, private

Sponsor	*Team Contact*
Help Line	**Joseph E. Futschik**
91 Northwest Drive	**Office (203) 747-6801**
Plainville, Connecticut 06062	**Home (203) 735-8926**
	9:00 a.m.–5:00 p.m.

Help Line is a crisis intervention program providing services to persons having difficulty functioning and providing them with referrals to appropriate agencies. The program has been in existence since 1971 with 1 paid worker and 25 volunteers. It serves an estimated 5,000 callers per year from the age of 7 to 70. Young people are involved in the actual training program and also in answering calls. The program is evaluated monthly by means of statistics and by the referred agencies.

Annual Budget:	$5,500
Sources :	State Department of Mental Health

Sponsor	*Team Contact*
HOBS (House on Bedford Street)	**Stephen Gladstone**
607 Bedford Street	**(203) 359-4822-3**
Stamford, Connecticut 06901	

HOBS is an intervention program specifically designed to meet the wide range of needs of those adolescents in Stamford who do not or cannot, by virtue of their attitudes or problems, avail themselves of traditional services. Based on the perceived needs of the young people aged through 20, the program recognizes the concerns of this age group as essentially revolving around identity, socialization, sexuality, parental and school conflicts, substance abuse, isolation, loneliness, and boredom. There are 3 paid workers and 12 volunteers.

Sponsor
Hotline of Greenwich
86 Mason Street
Greenwich, Connecticut 06830

Team Contact
David Chura
David Propp
(617) 661-HELP
661-4371

See Honorable Mention List.

Sponsor
Interchange Community
Youth Services Center
256 Main Street
Danbury, Connecticut 06810

Team Contact
Jerry Katz
(203) 748-2936
9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.

This program is designed to meet the needs of the young people in the Housatonic Valley region. Its major concern is assisting misguided youngsters in finding positive direction in their lives and constructive ways of expressing themselves. A variety of programs are offered by Interchange including an ongoing counseling program, temporary placements for runaways, crisis intervention via hotline, and aftercare reentry programs for individuals returning from rehab facilities and state prisons. This program started in 1970 and dealt with over 400 clients last year. There are 4 full-time and 1 part-time paid worker with about 40 part-time volunteers. This program was evaluated in July 1974 by the Executive Director of Danbury Area Unified Social Services.

Annual Budget: $45,244
Sources : City, State Department of Mental Health

Sponsor
The NET of St. James Church
Box 206
Glastonbury, Connecticut 06033

Team Contact
Rev. Malcolm McDowell
(203) 633-8333
Morning

The NET tries to heal and reconcile family dysfunction particularly when it involves teens who have left home. The teen stays with a host family for a period of time until an alternative is found. The program began in May, 1972 and to date has helped over 600 runways. The NET has 1 paid part-time worker utilizing 65 host families and professional volunteers.

Annual Budget: $18,000
Sources : Parish of St. James Church

Sponsor	*Team Contact*
Norwich Public Schools	**Charles W. Groce, Jr.**
Drug Prevention/Intervention Program	**(203) 887-4928**
20 East Baltic Street	
Nohegan Park Apartments	
Norwich, Connecticut 06360	

This is a school-based program to facilitate awareness in teachers, administrators, and other community people to the kinds of problems that can lead to alternatives. This pilot program has been in operation since September 1974 and has worked with adults ages 21 to 50. The staff includes one part-time coordinator plus a secretary and three upaid committee members.

Annual Budget: Tentative
Sources : Single State Agency

Sponsor	*Team Contact*
Open Line	**Reinhold W. Hekeler**
P.O. Box 5533	**(203) 288-3569**
Hamden, Connecticut 06518	**7:00–11:00 p.m. Daily**

Open Line is a community telephone hotline offering an anonymous listening and referral service to the community plus a job bank for putting young people in touch with people who have jobs. Open Line has had 906 phone calls during 1973-74 and has been running this service since 1970. There are 25 part-time volunteers. The Board and staff are totally run by youth who have been elected to direct this organization. The program was evaluated by Mr. Robert Cohen, Institute for Defense Analysis, Washington, D.C.

Annual Budget: $890
Sources : Local private agency

Sponsor	*Team Contact*
Project I.A.L.A.C.	**Peter D. Cimini**
131 Cedar Street	**(203) 666-5467**
Newington, Connecticut 06111	**8:30 a.m.–4:30 p.m.**

Project I.A.L.A.C. is a humanistic education program measuring the relationship of humanistic/affective learning on students' attitudes towards the use of alcohol and drugs. It has been in existence since 1973 and has seven part-time paid workers who are involved in inservice training for teachers. Students do not have an active role in running the program. The program was evaluated by Dr. Thomas Sheehan, Department Head, University of Connecticut in September 1974 and in May 1975.

Annual Budget: $13,926
Sources : Local in-kind and private foundation, ARCO Foundation Sources

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Sponsor
Project Outreach
Mr. Joseph Levanto
Norwich Free Academy
Norwich, Connecticut 06360

Team Contact
Mrs. Eleanor B. Read
Norwich Academy
Norwich, Connecticut 06360
(203) 887-2505

Project Outreach is a student volunteer program at the Norwich Free Academy. Started in the fall of 1970 with 35 students, it has grown to involve 200 juniors and seniors in more than 20 different volunteer programs. Some students help tutor other students during study hall, or go to the Wildlife Center in Mystic, Connecticut. This program services all ages and involves 200 to 250 people each year.

Sponsor
RAFT (Reach a Friend Today)
145 Main Street
Southington, Connecticut 06489

Team Contact
Jay Critchley
(203) 628-5846
12:00 Noon–5:00 p.m.
Monday - Friday

RAFT is a suburban community project exploring alternatives for individuals involved in drug abuse. RAFT offers various activities such as decisionmaking, peer counselor training, drug education, teacher and community education and consultation. RAFT started in 1970 and works with 1,000 youths annually, predominantly in the 13 to 25 age group. The decisionmaking process is open to all. All programs are decided upon by young people involved. There is one full-time paid staff member and about 25 volunteers.

Annual Budget: $24,000
Sources : Private

Sponsor
Roots
108 High Street
Hartford, Connecticut 06103

Team Contact
Bill Carter
(203) 525-1131
Leave message 24 hours

Program Roots is designed as an aid for young people of the capital region. It is a diversified drop-in center offering 24-hour telephone counseling and 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 midnight walk-in counseling. Roots was organized in 1970. The 4 paid workers and 30 volunteers serve approximately 10,000. Four foundation evaluated the program.

Annual Budget: $42,796.40
Sources : Conn. Planning Comm. on Criminal Admin., State Dept. of Mental Health, Numerous private sources

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Sponsor
Say It With Puppets
P.O. Box 24
Saffield, Connecticut 06078

Team Contact
Joanne Kotowski
(203) 668-0130

Say It With Puppets is a drug education and alternatives program for children ages 5 to 10. It involves making puppets and putting on plays dealing with family relationships, recycling, sensitivity, death, drugs, and caring. It has been in operation since 1972 and has one full-time paid worker who serves an average of 600 children monthly. The program was evaluated in 1973 by participants in the State of Connecticut Regional Drug Education Workshops.

Annual Budget: $5,000
Sources : Private

Sponsor
Selectman's Committee on Youth & Human Resources
46 East State Street
Westport, Connecticut 06880
See State Selection List.

Team Contact
William H. West
(203) 226-5886
(203) 227-0729

Sponsor
Tri-Town Youth Service Bureau
14 Park Place, Box 235
Rockville, Connecticut 06066

Team Contact
James E. Young
(203) 872-9946
9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.
Monday - Friday

This program is a crisis intervention program formed to reduce delinquency. It has been in operation since January 1973 and has 1 full-time and 1 section of part-time paid workers along with seven volunteers and is serving 3,000 young people a year from the ages of 7 to 17. Young people are involved through rap sessions which are held in area schools where they are helped to reach a better life style and a more satisfactory opinion of self. The program maintains a constant evaluation from the Connecticut Department of Children and Youth Services.

Annual Budget: $16,500
$5,000 In-kind Services
Sources : L.E.A.A., Towns of Ellington, Tolland, Vernor, Hockanum Valley Community Services Center

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Sponsor
Woodstock Academy
Kent Weaver
P.R. #2 Senexet Road
Woodstock, Connecticut 06281
(203) 928-3718

Team Contact
Mark Hazelton
Child Hill Box 156
Woodstock, Connecticut 06281
(203) 928-5718, 6575

Woodstock is a small rural town in extreme northeastern Connecticut with no activities during the summer months except for a Little League Team. This vacuum provides no viable alternative except to do almost anything suggested by anyone. The objectives of this youth team are: (1) provide access to the Field House, a basketball court, a playground, the common, and music and art room; (2) provide minimal equipment needs—baseballs, basketballs, and art supplies; (3) to give school age people a chance to organize, plan, and run these activities; (4) provide entertainment by way of a series of concerts, movies, and craft demonstrations; (5) to provide some type of transportation, as there is no public transportation. To implement this program $1,500 will be needed for equipment, transportation and supervision.

Sponsor
Youth Adult Council
Selectman's Committee on Youth and Human Resources
46 East State Street
Westport, Connecticut 06880

Team Contact
William H. West
(203) 226-5885, 227-0729
9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.

The basic purpose of the Committee on Youth and Human Resources is to coordinate all social service agencies to improve their individual effectiveness and deal more comprehensively with the community problem of drug abuse. The Committee was organized in 1968 and has 1 full-time paid staff member and 45 volunteers. Young people are directly involved in the planning and implementation of the programs initiated by the Committee, and deal with about 9,000 clients annually between the ages of 11 and 26.

Annual Budget: $33,873
Sources : Town of Westport

Sponsor	*Team Contact*
Youth Resource Center	Thomas P. Gullotta
321 Hubbard Street	(203) 633-5231, Ext. 331
Glastonbury, Connecticut 06033	8:30 a.m.–4:30 p.m.

The YRC utilizes a systems approach in delivering its services to the community by focusing on all of the components (identified as critical) that interact with the clients. The Center aims at modifying, changing, and adapting the surrounding environment, whether it be family, school, the individual, the police, or peer group. The Center has been in operation since 1973 and has 2 full-time staff members and 2 part-time staff members along with 10 student interns. Youth have input into the selection of workshops and/or activities to be offered, along with running some of the workshops themselves.

Annual Budget:	$33,000
Sources :	Glastonbury Youth Services

Sponsor	*Team Contact*
Youth Services Drop-In Project	John W. Stacey
c/o Orange Park & Recreation	(203) 795-0503
617 Orange Center Road	Mon. - Tue.
Orange, Connecticut 06477	10:00 a.m.–4:00 p.m.

This community-linked program, organized in 1973, offers alternatives and counseling to 800 youths aged 8 to 12 each month. The 5 paid staff members and 140 volunteers encourage the young people to participate in all levels of operation of the program. The effort was evaluated in 1974 by a special community subcommittee.

Annual Budget:	$10,000
Sources :	Local, private

Delaware

Sponsor
McHat-McKean, Human Awareness Team
Bob Faatz
2 Drummond Drive
Wilmington, Delaware 19080
(302) 994-3418

Team Contact
Linda Maltman
206 Milltown Road
Wilmington, Delaware
(302) 994-7569

The McKean Human Awareness Team would like to get a group of parents (40) and offer them a weekend seminar, designed to help the parents find out who they are. They will learn to understand themselves and their values not only as parents but also as individuals. The group will do different kinds of body and mind exercises. For this weekend seminar $1,500 will be needed.

Sponsor
McKean Human Awareness Team
301 McKeenan's Church Road
Wilmington, Delaware 19808
See State Selection List.

Team Contact
Bob Faatz
(302) 999-0941
8:00 a.m.–4:00 p.m.

Sponsor
Newark School District Program
Christiana High School
Salem Church Road
Newark, Delaware 19711

Team Contact
Dr. James R. Campbell
(302) 731-2341
8:00 a.m.–3:00 p.m.

The objectives of this school-based program are to reduce alcohol and drug abuse through alternative programs based on positive human development by means of advising and counseling students according to their assets and deficiencies. This program has been in existence since the summer of 1974 and has been serving students of ages 13 to 19 with a total of eight workers, one of whom is paid, and seven volunteers. The program is run to a very great extent by the young people who have an active role in such activities as a Student Advisory Board. Several immediate future projects or roles include peer counseling, peer rap room, and closed channel television taping. All programs are to encourage the community to meet with school officials for present program information. An evaluation was done in June of 1975.

Annual Budget: $14,000
Sources : Federal, local, School

Sponsor
People's Place II
121 South Walnut Street
Milford, Delaware 19963

Team Contact
Paul J. Kessler, III
(302) 4[illegible]2-8011
8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.

People's Place II is a preventive and diversion program for predelinquent and delinquent youth, offering direct counseling and referral services to them as well as to their families. It has developed a comprehensive counseling plan with approximately 35 trained volunteer counselors under a psychologist/director's supervision. The program has been in operation since 1973 and serves clients aged 12 to 18 years and others whose needs may be satisfied by the center. There are three paid workers on the staff, who manage the program, without active input by the youths. The program presently is being evaluated by D.A.R.C.

Annual Budget: $29,000
Sources : Delaware Agency to Reduce Crime, Local support

Sponsor
Project 70,001
Bureau of Probation/Parole (Adult)
28-A Germany Drive
Wilmington, Delaware 19807

Team Contact
Frederick O. Hillegas
(302) 571-3446
8:00 a.m.-12:00 p.m.

Project 70,001 is a school-based program which offers job training and placement, education, and instruction for 60 students between the ages 16 and 22. It has been in existence since 1974 and has a staff of three paid workers and two volunteers. Students in the program have an active role in helping to design the educational and recreational activities. The program is evaluated by the curriculum director on a quarterly basis.

Annual Budget: $47,592
Sources : Federal funds

Sponsor
SODAT (Services to Overcome Drug Abuse among Teenagers)
Dr. Frank M. Matthews
Wilmington, Delaware
(302) 654-5433

Team Contact
Guy F. Matthews
1312 North Van Buren Street
Wilmington, Delaware 19806
(302) 656-4025

SODAT would like to coordinate a team of ex-drug abusers and addicts to aid in the rehabilitation of drug/alcohol abusers, through tutoring and counseling services. This team would supply the needs which formal school procedures have failed to supply—the support and guidance the adolescent may have lost and needs in order to function in an educational setting. The counselor-tutor attempts to "fill the gap" widened when the abuser began blocking educational advancement through the use of drugs or other delinquent behavior, and strives for an increase in the individual's self-esteem. The focus is on youths, ages 12 to 18, and the team would work with approximately 25 at any given period. Five hundred dollars will be needed for supplies and educational materials.

Sponsor
YMCA of Dover and Kent County
Ted Ressler
1137 South State Street
Dover, Delaware 19901
(302) 374-3000

Team Contact
Debbie Rooks
1604 Nathaniel Mitchell Road
Dover, Delaware 19901
(302) 736-6177

The youth of the Rodney Village neighborhood would like to paint numbers on curbstones to help people locate houses during the night. They would like to do this because it will make them feel that they are doing something for their community. They asked the State for stencils but the stencils were burned. The youth would like $250 to purchase more stencils and black and orange paint.

District of Columbia

Sponsor
Public Schools of District of Columbia
Drug Abuse Prevention Programs
Webb Elementary School Annex
1375 Mt. Olivet Road, N.E.
Washington, D.C. 20002

Team Contact
William J. Johnson
(202) 397-8600
8:00 a.m.–4:30 p.m.
Monday - Friday

The Drug Abuse Prevention Program is a school-linked organization. It functions primarily as a coordinating unit to provide information to develop an awareness of the proper school/community resources that relate to drug abuse prevention and other related health problems. It offers student activities, i.e., rap sessions, counseling student organizations against drug abuse, in-service activities for teachers and administrators, consulting support, and audiovisual materials. The program has 12 part-time paid workers and approximately 12 volunteers, who service all school-age children. It has been in operation since 1969.

Annual Budget: $138,000
Sources : U.S. Office of Education, D.C. Public Schools

Sponsor
RAP, Inc.—Youth Learning Project
1731 Willard Street, N.W.
Washington, D.C. 20009

Team Contact
Ronald Clark
(202) 462-7500
9:00 a.m.–6:00 p.m.

RAP, Inc. is an educational community-based program dealing with structured and unstructured social/economic learning exercises. It provides academic and cultural learning classes, physical recreation classes, peer behavior, counseling, interaction groups, educational trips during the day and overnight, and provisions for clothing and shelter when necessary. Eleven full-time paid workers and four part-timers operate RAP and have been operating since October 1974. The clients are mainly ages 6 to 13 years and help to facilitate new programs at RAP, Inc.

Annual Budget: $87,000
Sources : NIDA

Florida

Sponsor	*Team Contact*
Belafonte Tacoecy Center, Inc.	**Otis Pitts, Jr.**
616 9th Avenue, N.W.	**(305) 758-0005**
Miami, Florida 33136	**9:00 a.m.–5:00 p.m.**

A hotline, an educational program for drop outs, alternatives, recreation and cultural arts together make up the program for this center aimed at 10- to 25-year-old young people. A full-time staff of 14 has operated the center for 8 years. About 820 clients are dealt with every month.

Annual Budget: **$156,000**
Sources : **NIDA Div. of Family Services, Model Cities**

Sponsor	*Team Contact*
Community Action Program	**Dr. Stephen Rollin**
315 Education Building, F.S.U.	**(904) 644-3856**
Tallahassee, Florida 32206	

This community-based program operates on the grounds of Florida State University with one full-time staff person. Since 1972, the volunteer staff's objectives have been to provide first aid type assistance to parents of teenagers who may be drug abusers.

Annual Budget:
Sources :

Sponsor	*Team Contact*
Corner Drug Store	**Dee Herrington**
College of Nursing	**(904) 392-3524**
University of Florida	**9:00 a.m.–4:00 p.m.**
Box 768, JHMHC	
Gainesville, Florida 32610	

Staffed by 5 full-time and 1 part-time persons, this rehabilitation and crisis intervention program has been in operation for 6 years with help from 120 volunteers. The program offers a variety of

educational services ranging from a library to training and outreach. A majority of the staff and volunteers range in age from 16 to 25.

Annual Budget: $75,000
Sources : L.E.A.A., NFCC, State grant, United Way

Sponsor
Dade Marine Institute
Henry Lamb
7320 North Miami Avenue
Miami, Florida 33150
(305) 751-7034

Team Contact
Judy Spitzer
9151 Southwest 56th Terrace
Miami, Florida 33173

The Dade Marine Institute would like to clean up the living reefs around Miami. The idea is to take the two boats that the Institute has at its disposal and remove the garbage and trash by scuba diving. The Institute already trains the students in scuba diving, ocean science, and seamanship; so this would allow them to put their knowledge from classes to a practical use. The students would publicize the project to stimulate community interest in keeping the reefs alive. The Institute estimates a cost of $500 to implement this idea.

Annual Budget: $1,200,000
Source : Dade County School Board

Sponsor
Daybreak Outreach Center
404 Main Street
Titusville, Florida 32780

Team Contact
Jerry Broenberg
Jim Edleston
Mon. - Thu.
3:00-11:00 p.m.
Fri. - Sat.
5:00-11:00 a.m.

Daybreak Center operates with a full-time staff of two persons. This community program offers crisis intervention, short-term counseling, and referral services. Since 1972, the staff also has provided educational and recreational activities in and out of the center using youth advocates wherever possible.

Annual Budget: $17,000
Source : Local government; city funds

Sponsor
FIU, ESAA Project
Trailer MIA
Florida International University
Miami, Florida 33144

Team Contact
Dr. Marvin Dunn
Dr. Toni Eisner
(305) 552-2648
10:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m.

This program is a student research project. Its aim is to reduce the level of racially inspired school incidents. This project has been underway since 1973 and operates with a staff of 16 full-time persons.

Annual Budget: $265,000
Sources : ESAA—Office of Education

Sponsor
Florida Ocean Sciences Institute
1605 South E. Third Court
Deerfield Beach, Florida 33441
See National Model List.

Team Contact
David L. Bender
(305) 427-8445
8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.

Sponsor
The Green House
208 West Gore
Orlando, Florida 32806

Team Contact
Georgia Gambrel
1435 Northeast 135th St.
Miami, Florida 33161
(305) 893-0148

Here's Help, Inc. has developed an alternative program to give youth a place for self-expression, to grow, make friends, meet people and learn to solve problems in an atmosphere of trust and acceptance. The program is supported financially and run by Here's Help, Inc. as part of Project Dasein, a prevention/intervention program in the local school system. Trained staff would facilitate frequent growth groups and counsel members of the program. The direction and activities would be determined by the 150 13- to 19-year-old kids participating in the program. An elected council will decide policies, subject to the approval of members of Here's Help, Inc. Alternatives would be a focal point for community activities and a place where youth will have time to find themselves. Funds are needed to help finance the alternative activities at an estimated cost of $1,500.

Sponsor
Here's Help Project Dasein
14857 7th Avenue, N.W.
Miami, Florida 33168

Team Contact
John Kross
(305) 685-8201
24 hours

Since 1970, this school-based program has conducted individual and group counseling sessions in 18 schools in Dade County. The 13 staff members' objective is to reverse the downward trend of students' performance academically and socially.

Annual Budget: $125,000
Sources : National Institute of Mental Health

Sponsor
J. M. Tate High School
Ralph Godwin (Principal)
P.O. Box 68
Gonzales, Florida 32560
(904) 968-2166

Team Contact
Flint Hassell
6360 Chicago Avenue
Pensacola, Florida 32506
(904) 456-8061

At the J. M. Tate High School, it is necessary to start a youth blood donation drive. The participants would be 17 years and up and the drive would consist of urging them to go to Escambia Blood Bank to donate blood. The recruiting of blood donors in the school would be done by publicizing and informing the student body about the needs for blood donors and the ways in which this project could help students and the community. So far 130 students have been involved in the blood drive, with TV and newspaper coverage. The students find that the community's need for blood is being met, but the need is continuous.

Sponsor
La Casa Abierta
3420 2nd Avenue, N.W.
Miami, Florida 33127

Team Contact
Angelo Munig
(305) 573-1305
8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.

This multifaceted community program was organized in 1973. The six staff members provide individual and group therapy, high school equivalency classes, seminars, and surveys in the community. Four hundred clients are serviced annually and those young people involved are constantly reevaluating the program. The effort was evaluated in February 1974, by Mr. Luis Hernandes, M.A., Research Department of the University of Miami.

Annual Budget: $89,511
Sources : NIDA

Sponsor
Life Communication Center
712 North Davis Street
Jacksonville, Florida 32202

Team Contact
Malochi S. Bessent
(904) 633-3816
9:00 a.m.-9:00 p.m.

For three years, a staff of five full-time and one part-time person served hundreds of clients annually. Alternative efforts such as sewing, typing and salesmanship classes help orient clients to the community trip and a variety of recreational activities broaden the clients' backgrounds.

Annual Budget: $63,401
Sources : Federal and local

Sponsor
Panama City Marine Institute, Inc.
Tony Traviesa, Director
222 East Beach Drive
Panama City, Florida 32401
(904) 763-0748

Team Contact
Herb Sparka
PCMI 222 East Beach Drive
Panama City, Florida 32401

PCMI would like to maintain an unspoiled island which is used for camping by many. Right now, there is no garbage disposal facility on the island. The youths would like to obtain and label twenty 55-gallon drums to be used for garbage collection. They would use their boats, equipment and manpower to collect and remove the garbage, transferring it back to the mainland and disposing of it in the proper manner. Since the youths are involved in regular seamanship and driving exercises in the area, they would make weekly "visual inspection" to insure that they are maintaining control of the problem. In addition to surface clean-up, DCMI would also remove debris from the shallow lagoon area used for swimming. The drums, plastic liners, paint, and gasoline would cost $250 in order to implement this program.

Sponsor
Rap Cadre
AOC 211, University of South Florida
Tampa, Florida 33620

Team Contact
Jeffrey Skolnick
(813) 974-2831

Fifteen volunteers give their services to Rap Cadre. This program provides a peer counseling service to the students in this area by trained paraprofessional counselors. By peer counseling, Rap Cadre helps with any problem important to the students and they also provide drug abuse prevention services. They have a drug analysis program, where drug samples can be submitted and results reported in the school newspaper.

Sponsor
The Starting Place
2221 North Federal Highway
Hollywood, Florida 33020

Team Contact
S. Shaffer
(305) 925-3333
9:00 a.m.–5:00 p.m.

This is a community drug rehabilitation program operating since 1970 with a full-time staff of eight. Its objective is to replace drug dependency by finding alternative behavior choices and teaching coping skills that enable a person to deal with stress situations.

Annual Budget: $112,000
Sources : Federal

Sponsor
Tampa Marine Institute
William B. Clark, Jr.
1310 Shoreline Drive
Tampa, Florida 33605
(813) 248-5091

Team Contact
Cliff Morrison
Route 4, Box 998
Woodside Drive
Tampa, Florida 33605
(813) 677-7366

The Tampa Bay improvement plan is designed to improve the current ecological and health conditions of all waterways and land areas in direct relation to Tampa Bay. Among the proposals are: (1) a City Work Program designed for the unemployed to be paid for helping in the clean-up of Tampa Bay; (2) an increase of controls and penalties for any craft that purposely pollutes; (3) recommendation of improved runoff and filtration devices for screening waste deposited by industry and residents; and (4) imposing an ecologically based tax on large international cargo vessels entering Tampa Bay. The young men of the Institute intend these projects to better their community and they hope through them to relate more successfully with the young people of all communities.

Sponsor
Teen-Peer Facilitator Program
Buchholz High School
Gainesville, Florida 32605
See State selections.

Team Contact
Mr. Thomas Erney
(904) 372-5311
8:00 a.m.–4:30 p.m.

Sponsor
Up Front, Inc.
P.O. Box 330589
Coconut Grove, Florida 33133

Team Contact
Tracy Brown
(305) 446-3585
9:00 a.m.–5:00 p.m.
Monday – Friday

Since its inception in 1974, this community store front has had three part-time volunteers. Its objective is to provide an acceptable source of drug related information to the community.

Annual Budget: $20,000
Sources : Private

Sponsor
Youth Awareness Movement
Methodist Urban Ministries
Rev. Rovert Sprinkle
506 21st Avenue, N.E.
St. Petersburg, Florida 33704
(813) 821-5486

Team Contact
Kathleen LaCarmera
1610 South Serpentine Drive
St. Petersburg, Florida

The Youth Awareness Movement's main objective is to make people (both youth and adults) aware of the problems and situations in their community, country, and world. YMA started in November 1974 and has implemented many projects relating to such concerns as helping delinquent and problem youth with reading difficulties. Forty-five high school students fasted for 30 hours in a fund raising project. YAM would like to be an open channel for all problems and to motivate response. They would like to expand to other communities to show what they have done by means of videotape or a newsletter.

Sponsor
Youth Services Center
Leon County
725 North Macomb Street
Tallahassee, Florida 32304

Team Contact
Pat Schwallic
(904) 224-0448
8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.

Organized in 1973, this community-based program currently employs 17 full-time people, and 1 part-timer. The program's goal is to integrate jointly funded youth services in Leon County. This goal is accomplished by initiating internal change within established institutions that are directly involved with services to young persons and their families.

Annual Budget: $189,000
Sources : HEW, Single State Agency

Georgia

Sponsor	*Team Contact*
Community Organization for Drug Abuse Control	**Bennie Massey**
"Teen Involvement"	**(404) 327-3583**
P.O. Box 2485	**8:30 a.m.-5:00 p.m.**
Columbus, Georgia 31905	

This school-based program began in September 1973 with the purpose of developing a communication link between elementary school students and teenage group leaders. It also attempts to educate youth about drugs and train group leaders in leadership abilities and skills. The youths who are trained as leaders are encouraged to use their own constructive expression of creativity. There is 1 paid worker and 5 volunteers who work with about 38 high school students and 105 elementary students each school year. The students range in age from 8 to 10 and 15 to 17 years.

Annual Budget:	$30,147
Sources :	Local, private, Single State Agency

Sponsor	*Team Contact*
Dougherty County Sheriff's Youth Program	**Frank Sumner, Deputy Sheriff**
c/o Sheriff's Office	**(912) 436-1561**
P.O. Box 1827	**8:00 a.m.-10:00 p.m.**
Albany, Georgia 31702	

The sheriff's youth program deputizes all the sixth graders in the county school system as "Junior Deputies." It is an honor program, highly coveted by the youth. The youth group has its own Board of Governors as well as other officers. There are more than 3,000 youth involved and approximately 75 percent between 16 and 25 years. The program began in January 1973 and has only one paid worker. It is supported by all of the civic clubs and volunteer help is available at all times. Judge Eugene Blac, Judge of

Juvenile Court of Albany, Dougherty County, Georgia, has been working very closely with Deputy Sumner.

Annual Budget: No budget
$7,000 a year
Sources : Donations

Sponsor
Kirkwood Drug Education Project
1888 Boulevard Drive, N.E.
Atlanta, Georgia 30317

Team Contact
Terry Mayfield
(404) 378-6541
8:30 a.m.-5:00 p.m.

The Kirkwood Players is an alternative program that is both educational and meaningful to its participants. Through this program, an individual can develop dramatic ability as well as coping skills that will enable him to solve many of the problems he may encounter. The program began in 1972 and now has a staff of 1 paid worker and 30 volunteers. On the average, the Players perform for audiences of 15 to 30 people three or four times per month. The program was evaluated in 1973 by the E. F. Shelly Corporation of Washington, D.C.

Annual Budget: $7,000 salary for Director
Sources : Everything else provided by donations

Sponsor
The Link (North Atlanta Meditation Center)
305 Carpenter Drive, N.E.
Atlanta, Georgia 30328

Team Contact
Iris Bolton
(404) 256-9796
10:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m.

The Link was established to help people with problems by providing counseling and group experiences. The people involved generally range from 12 to 50 years of age and number about 1,200 a month. Ten paid workers and 20 volunteers staff the program that began 1971. Young people now serve on the Board of Directors and as volunteer workers.

Annual Budget: $95,625
Sources : Georgia Dept. of Human Resources, Foundations, churches, clubs and individuals

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Sponsor
Lowndes County Public Schools Drug Alert Program
P.O. Box 1227
Valdosta, Georgia 31601

Team Contact
Dr. John Youmans
9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.
Monday - Friday

This is a student peer-administered program of drug awareness. Selected high school and junior high school students are trained to go into fifth and sixth grade classrooms. The program shies away from factual drug information and testimonials regarding past experiences. It attempts to get at the roots of why youngsters may attempt to experiment. Operating since 1971, the staff now numbers at least 6 paid workers and 100 volunteers. The clients number 1,200 fifth and sixth graders and 100 teen counselors monthly. They range in age from 10 to 12 years and 15 to 20 years. Young people are actively involved in planning and presenting the program. The program has received accreditation from the Georgia State Department of Education.

Annual Budget: $10,000
Sources : Central Office Funds, Lowndes County Public Schools

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Sponsor
Metropolitan Atlanta Council on Alcohol and Drugs Relating the Meditation Center to the Local High School
501 Pulliam Street, S.W., Suite 216
Atlanta, Georgia 30312

Team Contact
Robert Murray

This school-based program began late in 1973 in an attempt to strengthen student awareness and increase available alternatives to negative behavior. Goals are met through a course taught by a counselor from "The Link," counseling, and referrals. There are two paid workers and one volunteer who work with 13- to 17-year-olds. In-curriculum courses reach approximately 21 students per school quarter and 47 each quarter are involved in counseling.

Annual Budget: Cost absorbed by "The Link"

Sponsor
Middle Georgia Council on Drugs
TIDE–GIVE
2009 Vineville Avenue
Macon, Georgia 31204
See State Selection List.

Team Contact
Col. Thomas McCunniff
(404) 743-4611
9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.

Sponsor
Parent & Child Development Service
428 Bull Street
Savannah, Georgia 31401

Team Contact
John Biggerstaff
(912) 234-2674
9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.

The Youth Service Program is a token economy system of behavior management, contracted group therapy, and individual counseling. It has an on-campus school program and a medical program. The group process gives girls the opportunity to discuss their problems with staff and peers without fear of reprisal. Girls also serve as youth administrators for planning program activities and decisionmaking in the house. The program, which gives girls a chance to reenter society, began in 1803. It serves 40 girls a year whose ages range from 12 to 17 years. There are 13 paid workers and 20 volunteers. The program was evaluated by a consulting psychiatrist in cooperation with the program director.

Annual Budget: $132,563
Sources : Federal Agencies, United Comm. Service, Dept. of Family and Child Service, Savannah Home for Girls, Local Donations

Hawaii

Sponsor	*Team Contact*
Kona Drug Abuse Clinic	**Peter Earnshaw**
Fellowship of Christian Pilgrims	**(808) 329-2731**
P.O. Box 2910	**8:30 a.m.–3:30 p.m.**
Kailua-Kona, Hawaii 96740	

The Fellowship of Christian Pilgrims has, since 1970, established 26 halfway houses in which the basic use of Biblical teachings together with the life-changing power which is found in Jesus Christ is offered as an alternative to drugs. The halfway houses are staffed by six full-time persons who are assisted by 4 full-time and 10 part-time volunteers. The rehabilitation process includes finding employment opportunities as part of a new way of life. The program has attracted youth between the ages of 16 and 25.

Annual Budget:	$100,000
Sources :	Self-supporting

Sponsor	*Team Contact*
Palama Settlement	**Earlene Pike**
810 North Vineyard Boulevard	**(808) 845-3945**
Honolulu, Hawaii 96817	**8:00 a.m.–5:00 p.m.**

The primary goal of Palama Settlement is to reduce and/or eliminate drug abuse in the target group. This would include reducing antisocial behavior and money spent on drugs, and improving academic and social skills. Group therapy is offered to assist individuals in establishing positive feelings toward realizing potentials. There are four staff members. Palama Settlement has been evaluated by NIDA and the city of Honolulu.

In-Community Treatment

Since March of 1974, the In-Community Treatment Center, in cooperation with social service and law enforcement agencies, has provided drug dependent youth with psychological counseling and educational training. Three full-time workers provide therapy sessions and transactional analysis for 60 youngsters a month. The analysis is reinforced by attendance at the Learning Center where an individualized program is offered to develop the motivation and skills needed to reenter the social mainstream. Through this two-pronged program, In-Community deals with drug abuse, not as an illness, but as a behavior of pain resulting from frustration.

Annual Budget:	$34,699
Sources :	City/NIDA

Idaho

Sponsor
CCODAC — Community Coordination on Drug Abuse Control, Inc.
P.O. Box 7731
Boise, Idaho 83707

Team Contact
Stanton Tate
(208) 336-1630
8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.

"Open House III" Center and one-to-one interaction with volunteers are two aspects of this community-oriented program. The activities are geared to youth between the ages of 12 and 21 years. These youth are members of the Coordination Council and volunteer "ombudsman" type facilitators. The program began in April of 1973 and now employs 2 paid workers and 36 volunteers. They served approximately 815 clients in the first year of existence.

Annual Budget: $2,556.66
Sources : Boise City, Ada County, Boise School District, Local corporations, Churches, Service groups

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Sponsor
C20 DAC
Stanton Tate
700 Robbins Road
Boise, Idaho 83702
(208) 336-1630

Team Contact
Robert Mitchell
2030 N. 23rd Street
Boise, Idaho
(208) 343-7814

C20 DAC will solicit the use of various nightclubs throughout the city with nonalcoholic beverages to be sold to sponsor dances on alternate Sundays, targeted at the 13- to 19-year-old age group. Profits and matching funds from the city would be used to create youth centers. These youth centers would provide programs such as recreation, volunteer counseling, and other activities. Such centers would offer the youth alternatives from drugs by diverting them from the streets. This potentially self-supporting program needs $250 as seed money to start working on the youth centers.

Sponsor	*Team Contact*
HUG, Inc. **Box 416** **Mountain Home, Idaho 83648**	**Allan Mitchell** **(208) 587-7152** **Early Morning**

Created in the early part of 1973 out of a feeling in the community that drug counseling and education were needed, the Human Understanding and Guidance team began work. At present it deals with 5 to 10 youths monthly who range from 12 to 30 years of age. Two paid workers and 10 volunteers offer a hotline service and provide alternatives for the local youths. Youths are generally referred to HUG through the courts.

Annual Budget: **$6,500 — $12,000**
Sources : **EL-ADA, Inc.**

Sponsor	*Team Contact*
Self-Esteem Class **Twin Falls School District** **Filer Avenue East** **Twin Falls, Idaho 83301**	**Carol Alfred** **(208) 733-6551** **8:00 a.m.–4:00 p.m.**

See State Selection List.

Sponsor	*Team Contact*
Southeast Idaho Drug Education & Training **P.O. Box 4166** **Pocatello, Idaho**	**Roger D. Musser** **(208) 233-6170, Ext. 320** **8:00 a.m.–5:00 p.m.**

See Honorable Mention List.

Sponsor	*Team Contact*
TRAP—Teen Recreational Activity Program **Lewiston Community Center** **City Hall** **Lewiston, Idaho 83501**	**Judith A. Lees** **(208) 745-0197** **8:00 a.m.–5:00 p.m.**

This county program with approximately 200 members serves all of New Perce County. It attempts to provide a constructive recreational outlet. The group began in January 1974 and has already held many dances, flea markets, boat trips, and instructional classes. Youths have a very active say in the programming. Open to nonmembers, the program has one full-time paid worker and a varying number of volunteers.

Annual Budget: **Mostly self-sustaining**
Sources : **Park and Recreation Dept.**

Sponsor	*Team Contact*
Youth Service Bureau	**Sharon Walker**
807 W. Franklin Street	**(208) 345-9337**
Boise, Idaho 83702	**8:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m.**

This community-based alternatives program began late in 1972. It has a staff of 4 paid workers and 15 volunteers. The 214 young high school people are involved in planning and implementation of the projects. The youth do budgets and in every way have the same duties as the adults. A salary is awarded to the youths who participate. The project was evaluated by the University of Oregon School of Sociology and by Behavior Research and Evaluation Corp. of Boulder, Colorado.

Annual Budget: $1,600
Sources : Ada County, Office of Youth Development, United Fund

Illinois

Sponsor
Aeon Alternatives Program
913 South Illinois Avenue
Carbondale, Illinois 62901

Team Contact
Tim Weber
(312) 549-7387
10:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m.

AEON Alternative Program is a community-based organization. It uses a peer-directed group problemsolving model supplemented with one-to-one counseling, job placement, and alternative stimulation. AEON Alternatives hopes to provide an environment that facilitates self-discovery, a program that aids in translation of self-discovery, and an alternative to present lifestyles based on realization of positive fantasy. This program has been running since March 1972 with a membership of 45, ages 11 to 56. It has four part-time paid workers and nine volunteers and was evaluated in September 1974 by the peer-oriented Drug Abuse Educational Network.

Annual Budget: Sept. 74 unfunded—small grants, volunteers, Proposed $80,000
Sources : Dangerous Drugs Commission, Single State Agency

Sponsor
Alternatives, Inc.
2546 West Paterson
Chicago, Illinois 60659

Team Contact
John Peikis
(312) 973-5400
10:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m.

Alternatives, Inc. is a community-based organization providing crisis intervention and alternatives to drug abuse. It serves the 15- to 20-year age group in Chicago and the school systems. Since 1974 approximately 89,000 young people have been provided with services: outreach, drug analysis and training. Alternatives, Inc. has 14 full-time paid workers and 7 part-time, along with 20 volunteers. The young people are involved in decisionmaking and implementation of programs plus the organization's focus on building the community.

Annual Budget: $287,000
Sources : Federal, NIDA, State, private

Sponsor
Alternative Schools Network
2044 West Grenshaw
Chicago, Illinois 60612
See Honorable Mention List.

Team Contact
Jack Wuest
(312) 666-4169
9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.

Sponsor
Aunt Martha's Youth Service Center, Inc.
200 Forest Boulevard
Park Forest, Illinois 60466

Team Contact
C. Gary Leo Fanti
(312) 748-1112

Aunt Martha's is a community-oriented center that provides easy access to social services and develops leadership skills through participation in directing and running the center. Aunt Martha's has walk-in counseling, Youth Advocacy, Youth Outreach and drug rescue. Aunt Martha's started in 1972 and has 2 full-time paid staff and 48 volunteers to deal with about 25 clients per month. The youth are involved as counselors at the Center and as members of Aunt Martha's Board of Directors.

Annual Budget: $11,500
Sources : Village of Park Forest, Youth Network Council

Sponsor
Community Extension Program
31 East Ogden
LaGrange, Illinois 60525

Team Contact
Randall Hotchkin
(312) 352-7600, Ext. 233

The Community Extension Program is a community-oriented program offering prevention programs, i.e., outreach, coffee houses, recreation, youth employment, therapy, counseling, big brother/sister, crisis intervention, foster homes, crisis call line, and legal aid. The Community Extension Program started in 1968 and serves the 5-to-25 age bracket along with adults through family counseling. The staff consists of eight full-time and four part-time paid workers and seven part-time volunteers. Youth are represented in an eight-member lay committee to help the program.

Annual Budget: $60,000
Sources : Community Chest & Donations, Township Commissions

Sponsor	*Team Contact*
Drug Abuse Prevention Education	**Jon Colby Swanson**
Robert Crown Center Project for Health Education	**(312) 325-1900**
21 Salt Creek Lane	
Hinsdale, Illinois 60521	

This is a research program operating in cooperation with the State of Illinois. It started in 1971 and works with preschoolers through doctoral candidates. It has 3 full-time paid staff and 10 volunteers, and the Youth Advisory Council is utilized in program development and various levels of programming. It was evaluated from 1972 to 1974 by Indiana University and the Health Education Institute.

Annual Budget: $50,000
Sources : Nonprofit Public Foundation

Sponsor	*Team Contact*
Junior Wednesday Club	**Jay Wren**
Janice Fontenot	**25 North 49th**
25 North 49th	**Belleville, Ill.**
Belleville, Illinois 62223	**(618) 234-1657**
(618) 234-1657	

CLOTCH (Creative Learning Opportunities Through Community Help) has been developed by the Junior Wednesday Club. They have renovated an old building and can provide creative learning in mechanics, wood, leather, ceramics, cooking, and many others in a nonstructured atmosphere. The center provides a common meeting ground for businessmen, senior citizens, and individuals who seek to employ youth. A Board of two to four youths and an adult advisor make up the rules and, to make the center self-sustaining, crafts and overhauled machinery are sold to implement this program. Between $1,000 and $1,500 is needed to cover insurance and a building.

Sponsor	*Team Contact*
Maze I	**Michael Darcy**
Gateway Houses Foundation	**(312) 822-2032**
505 North LaSalle Street	**10:00 a.m.–Midnight**
Chicago, Illinois 60610	

The Maze program is community-oriented. It offers a 2-hour support group to help the drug users find alternative abstinent ways, a 24-hour hotline and a 2-hour support group for parents or relatives of drug users. The Maze was organized in 1971 and has four full-time and two part-time workers, with youth working in the office and as resource people for new clients.

Sponsor
Mother Sunshine
Dekalb County Drug Council
210 Carroll Avenue
Dekalb, Illinois 60115

Team Contact
Michael P. Haines
(815) 758-4438
Daily 8:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m.
Mon. 8:00 a.m.-10:00 p.m.

See State Selection.

Sponsor
Northwest Youth Outreach
7032 West Belmont
Chicago, Illinois 60634

Team Contact
Bill Southwick
(312) 777-7112
9:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m.

Northwest Youth Outreach is a community-linked program developed to provide service in the community to adolescents who are experiencing difficulty with chemical intake. Outreach has organized teams which go into various specific activities and workshops along with an emergency medical team which operates a hotline. Outreach began in 1972 and serves approximately 350 people annually. Fifteen full-time paid staff work with 35 volunteers and have constant interaction with the young clients.

Sponsor
Omni House: Youth Services Bureau
57 South Wolf Road
Wheeling, Illinois 60090

Team Contact
Peter Diegre
(312) 541-0190
9:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m.

The Youth Services Bureau is a broad-based community organization with many facilities including supportive services to divert youth from the juvenile justice system, training police in crisis intervention, counseling services, outreach, youth/community development, and resource development. Youth Services Bureau was organized in 1973 and staffs 8 full-time and 16 part-time paid workers and 100 volunteers. The program averages about 117 clients per month and is involved with all age groups. Youth are involved in the Board of Directors and program development. It was evaluated by Dr. Paul Mundy, Department of Sociology, Loyola University, Chicago, Illinois.

Sponsor
The Otherside Consultation Center
3763 North Racine
Chicago, Illinois 60613

Team Contact
Robert N. Jamison
(312) 929-9242
9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.

The Otherside Consultation Center is a community-based organization. They offer an after care program for "delinquent" adolescent girls plus an agency serving community youths and adults. They have group meetings, i.e., pregnant mothers, survival, rap. The youths operate a coffeehouse, one-to-one program (Big Sister), and a neighborhood youth corporation program. The Otherside deals with 100 girls monthly plus 50 community youths. They have 5 full-time paid staff and 10 volunteers to help direct the center. Dr. Richard Block from Loyola University, Chicago, evaluated this program.

Sponsor	*Team Contact*
Project H.O.W.	**Jay K. Fournier**
714 Hamilton Boulevard	**(309) 674-6023**
Peoria, Illinois 61606	**9:00 a.m.–4:00 p.m.**

Project H.O.W. is a community-linked organization. It acts as a resource for youth needs and it initiates and continues interagency communications and cooperation in individual cases. The project accepts referrals from the police department, teachers, etc., and Project workers are in the city schools daily providing a drug education series to the students. Project H.O.W. started in 1969 and has 5 full-time paid workers and 25 volunteers. It has youth on its Board of Directors and approximately 20 youth volunteers. The project was evaluated by the national YMCA in 1974.

Sponsor	*Team Contact*
Project Summer Experience	**Kenneth Kumba**
Shackleford Community Institute	**(217) 384-7982**
120 West Park	**9:00 a.m.–3:00 p.m.**
Urbana, Illinois 61801	**Monday - Friday**

Project Summer Experience is a community-based organization working during the summer months to keep up activities during the summer. This program includes legal education classes, photography, and counseling done on-site. It combines music and drama with services such as passing out literature, testing for Sickle Cell Anemia, high blood pressure and tetanus shots, and each week provides a speaker on a specific drug. Project Summer Experience started in June 1973 and is staffed mainly by community people, mostly under 25 years old, serving about 200-250 people. The young people do all the planning and preparation in their part of the program.

Annual Budget:	$9,000
Sources :	Champaign County Medical Health Board, Sustaining Fund of Champaign County, Black Community Fund

Sponsor	*Team Contact*
Staunton Youth Activity Center	**Kaywin Davis**
605 South Saurel Street	**(618) 635-8181**
Staunton, Illinois 62088	

The major goal of this project is to reduce the number of youths abusing drugs and engaging in anti-social behavior. Workshops will be offered in drug education, assertiveness training, communication skills, values clarification, and crafts. A group of 15 youths have been elected to a Youth Advisory Council whose function is to act as planners and to be involved in evaluating the program. There are two paid workers and three volunteers.

Sponsor	*Team Contact*
Steinmetz High School	**Peter Insley**
Dr. Sirchio (Principal)	**Same**
3030 North Mobile	
Chicago, Illinois 60634	
(312) TU 9-0225	

Steinmetz High School in Chicago has recognized its large problem of Drug Abuse and has set up a program called the Concern Room. The Concern Room will be available to all students during their study period. It is hoped that the counselors will help all students feeling depressed because of misunderstandings, or just wanting to talk with someone not only on drug-related problems. The counselors are trained in many areas—crisis intervention, peer counseling, etc. The effect of training was to improve their own images as well as learning how to help others. Fifteen students and two teachers are presently involved and more are awaiting the next training schedule. There is plenty of energy but the Concern Room needs $1,000 to redecorate the room and hire people to do the training.

Sponsor	*Team Contact*
Union for Experimenting Colleges and Universities at UNI	**W. A. Buchmann** **(312) 583-4050**
c/o LIWW/UNI	
5500 North St. Louis	
Chicago, Illinois 60625	

Union for Experimenting Colleges and Universities is a statewide organization to improve the drug components of programs across Illinois. It helps upgrade the paraprofessionals' abilities to work more effectively and to provide lateral and vertical mobility for former addicts by means of training and educational opportunities. The Union has the clients design their own program working with eight full-time paid workers and eight volunteers. It works with young adults 16 and older and started in October 1974.

Sponsor	*Team Contact*
Youth in Crisis Project	**Richard King**
Police Outreach Program	**(312) 797-3182**
3249 South Oak Park Avenue	
Berwyn, Illinois 60402	

The Outreach Program is a police-linked organization that attempts to intervene on youth's behalf during peak crisis situations. Special arrangements with community police departments allow Project Outreach workers to work with parents and youth to help setup plans, hopefully as an alternative to court. The Police Outreach Program started in 1971 and has 14 full-time paid workers with 23 working on a volunteer basis. It works with teenagers and young adults and has flexibility so that the program is working in six additional police departments. Ramon J. Rivera & Associates evaluated this program in March 1974.

Annual Budget: $130,000
Sources : Federal: HEW, State, ILEC, Local, private

Sponsor	*Team Contact*
Youth Network Council of Chicago, Inc.	**Ron Benson**
	(312) 929-1795
555 West Belden	
Chicago, Illinois 60614	

The Youth Network Council has 26 community-based youth service agencies and individuals in the field. It engages in center advocacy and system changes to bring direct services to youth and to engage in youth advocacy. The Council meets once a month to identify needs and propose solutions. A task force is created, studies the problem, and proposes ways to meet the needs. The Council has been operating since January 1972. It has 11 paid workers and 40 volunteers and was evaluated from June 1973 to July 1974 by Patrisha DeJean.

Annual Budget: $31,000
Sources : Council Budget, Private, local foundations, Federal grants, Single State Agency grants, Donations

Indiana

Sponsor	*Team Contact*
Alternatives, Inc.	**Michael White**
511 2nd Street	**(812) 376-9295**
Columbus, Indiana 47201	**8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.**

Alternatives, Inc. is a community-based program dealing with comprehensive youth services. It offers outreach programs, counseling, special projects, referrals, P1 59 examinations, and temporary foster home placement. Presently seven full-time paid staff workers deal with about 125 active members. Alternatives, Inc. provides intervention prior to serious involvement in self-destructive behavior by making available alternative paths.

Annual Budget: $80,000
Sources : State, Local, Federal

Sponsor	*Team Contact*
Ashram, Inc.	**J. Michael Shoemaker**
316 North Washington Street	**(812) 336-7724**
Bloomington, Indiana 47401	

See Honorable Mention List.

Sponsor	*Team Contact*
Batesville High School Student Council	**Shelly Schmidt**
Jerry Brelage	**Woodlawn Drive**
RR. 3 Batesville, Indiana 47006	**Batesville, Ind. 47006**
(812) 934-4384	**(812) 934-3708**

The students at Batesville High School would like to create a panel of young people to speak at service clubs and organizations about their problems in communication patterns by meeting with educators, school boards, and the community task force to build their support. The students will have four to five groups of high school students trained in peer relationships by mental health workers. Teachers are trained in communication skills through the Department of Public Instruction. The trained groups will work with junior and senior high schoolers and adults in adult education programs to sort out problems and act as an advisory committee to the town council and police force. Many people are willing to work and contribute time and energy. Materials are needed for an estimated cost of $250.

Sponsor
Community Addictions Services Agency, Inc.
140 East 36th Street
Indianapolis, Indiana 46205
(317) 923-5421

Team Contact
Andrew Thomas
1723 Martindale Avenue
Indianapolis, Ind.
(317) 639-3371

The Community Addictions Services plans to conduct a 6-week training program on substance abuse, treatment, and prevention. Each high schools in the area would delegate one teacher, one student, and one parent to participate in the course. At the conclusion of the training cycle, the Agency will assist in forming peer discussion groups. The training will consist of workshops, seminars, and discussions conducted by professionals and paraprofessionals in the fields of drug and alcohol abuse, law enforcement, and mental health. Included in the training will be field trips to existing treatment centers and correctional institutions of the city. The program would be citywide and would cost $1,500 to implement.

Sponsor
COPE Inc.
Dee Preston/Dr. Linda Stires
2021 East 10th Street
Indianapolis, Indiana 46201
(317) 639-4527

Team Contact
Dean McNicholl
6109 East 25th
Indianapolis, Ind.

COPE is located in Indianapolis, near Eastside, primarily an Appalachian white ghetto. The high school that serves this area has 5,000 enrollment yearly and 2,000 dropouts by January each year. COPE is an alternative for these high school dropouts. Opened in 1966, it was organized by the people, especially the youth. The school has changed since 1971 and is totally run by the youth, who do the intake, testing, interviewing, and maintenance work, donate material for remodeling, and raise funds.

Sponsor	*Team Contact*
DHARMA House	**Mark Craig**
Jimmie Tyus	**111 Washington**
200 Cherry Street	**Evansville, Ind. 47713**
Evansville, Indiana 47713	
(812) 464-3696	

DHARMA House, a walk-in center, plans to initiate a self-sufficient crafts cooperative. The DHARMA House team will initially limit crafts to leather work, candlemaking, jewelry, and macrame. Project funds will purchase supplies and tools. Skilled craft people are already providing instruction on a regular volunteer basis. A shop is being established at DHARMA House and other locations to market goods made at the house. This marketing will spread the word of the crafts and hopefully attract more members at the house. After paying for the materials, the profit from the shop will be used to pay the makers of the products. Twenty young people will start the project and $1,500 will be needed to implement the program.

Sponsor	*Team Contact*
Human Relations Development, Inc.	**Carl Beekman**
1628 North Street	**(812) 279-4847**
Indianapolis, Indiana 46201	**8:30 p.m.-Midnight**

Human Relations Development is a broad-based community program helping clients to become more aware of and sensitive to others, as well as to become better persons by realizing that they are important and are loved as human beings. This development program includes information, values attitude inventory, communication techniques, teaching skills, facilitation training, and values clarification. It opened in June 1974 and deals with approximately 240 people a month, from 16 and over. The staff consists of one full-time and one part-time paid worker and has followup on each client after leaving.

Annual Budget:	$25,000
Sources :	Private

Sponsor	*Team Contact*
Indianapolis Teen Challenge	**Betty Violette**
145 East Fall Creek Parkway So. Drive	**(317) 924-5463**
Indianapolis, Indiana 46205	**1:00–9:00 p.m.**

Indianapolis Teen Challenge is a live-in drug rehabilitation program. It offers counseling, with telephone lines open 24 hours. Teen Challenge believes in a positive cure for addiction of all kinds, which can be accomplished through a personal relationship with God by each individual. Each young person learns to help in taking care of the school, piano, choir, chapel, and Bible study, and assists with the many jobs that keep the place going. Approximately 80 teens use the facilities monthly with 13 full-time paid workers. Teen Challenge was evaluated in January 1973 by the Drug Abuse Division of Mental Health.

Annual Budget: $75,000
Sources : Private

Sponsor	*Team Contact*
Inside/Out	**Roy Mbigan**
National Instructional Television	**(812) 339-2203**
Box A	
Bloomington, Indiana 47401	

Inside/Out is a new health education curriculum based on an effective approach to negative behavior. It looks at the entire child, not just a physical child. It fosters a new relationship between the child and the teacher based on openness and an exchange of ideas and feelings seldom seen in American classrooms. Inside/Out is a series of thirty 15-minute films developed by a consortium of 34 educational agencies for the purpose of promoting well-being, both physical and emotional, in youngsters ages 8 to 10. Inside/Out was first used in 1973 and an estimated number of viewers in the 1973-74 school year was 5 million.

Annual Budget: $800,000
Sources : 34 State Educational Agencies, Grant from Exxon

Sponsor	*Team Contact*
Northern Indiana Drug Abuse Services	**Jerry Zubko**
Mrs. Theresa Tyler	**514 Farneman Street**
315 North Main Street	**South Bend, Ind.**
South Bend, Indiana 46601	**(219) 234-6657**
(219) 234-6011	

A peer influence group has been set up in South Bend. The youth find that there are few social institutions in the area, and they close down on Friday. The group feels that the community needs a coffee house. The coffee house could be managed and staffed by high school students. It would be a place where people could come and listen to local musicians play their own music, share their own arts and crafts, and provide resource information or, most important, a place just to meet a friend. It would give the youth a chance to develop responsibility, to share their creativity as well as their skills. The coffee house would focus on ages 13 to 19 and serve about 100 youths per week. Needs include a facility and materials for an estimated cost of $1,500.

Sponsor
Peer Influence Program
Northern Indian Drug Abuse Services
315 North Main Street
South Bend, Indiana 46601
See State Selection List.

Team Contact
J. Rene Wilett, Ph.D.
(219) 234-6011

Sponsor
Prosecuting Attorney's Drug Diversionary Program
Civic Center Complex Courts Building
Room 222
Evansville, Indiana 47708

Team Contact
Mark R. Owen
(812) 426-5150
8:00 a.m.–4:30 p.m.

The Drug Diversionary Program offers a new alternative to the traditional criminal justice system. It gives the client an opportunity to realize his mistakes and have a second chance. The client is interviewed 24 hours after apprehension and referrals are made to various community organizations for professional help. In addition the client is required to contribute 3 to 5 hours per week in a community agency. This program has been in operation since 1969 and has 1 full-time paid staff member to deal with approximately 100 clients in a 6-month period.

Annual Budget: $17,054.44
Sources : LEAA, ICSPA, State of Indiana, County, VAND

Sponsor
Stringtown School
Mr. Ora Madden
4720 Stringtown Road
Evansville, Indiana 47711
(812) 432-6426

Team Contact
Lori Kasey
215 East Mill Road
Evansville, Ind. 47711

The Stringtown School realizes that many students are not aware of what they want to do as a career. The team plans to acquire a videotape machine and camera to tape discussions given by career consultants. The students would organize and carry out the interviews and operate the equipment. Another part of the plan is to videotape on-the-job interviews at local businesses and industries. The core team plus a few other students would arrange a time for the taping, travel to the location, and conduct the interview. The P.T.A. notices and school radio stations will inform the students of available broadcasts. The tapes will be kept at the school media center and for the use of 650 students. To implement this program $1,500 will be needed.

Sponsor	*Team Contact*
Weekend Community for Youth	**Eve Brigl**
Bloomington-Monroe Drug Abuse Commission	**(812) 339-2216, Ext. 260**

P.O. Box 100, Municipal Building
Bloomington, Indiana 47401

The Weekend Community for Youth is a program oriented toward cultivating the talents of youths frustrated with an environment that not only fails to challenge their capacities but often suppresses them. Removing the youths from their homes, it encourages individual responsibility with emphasis on decisionmaking and budget matters along with maintenance of the facility. Three full-time workers and two youth workers help with the participants. The WCY started in October 1974 and serves more than 45 families per year.

Annual Budget:	$57,000
Sources :	Lilly Endowment, Single State Agency, Presbytery of Ohio Valley

Iowa

Sponsor
Adapt, Inc.
512 Ninth Street
East Des Moines, Iowa 50316

Team Contact
Mitchell Work
(515) 288-9775
9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.

This prevention education program has been operating in the Newton Community School System since 1973. Approximately 225 11- to 25-year-olds who are dealt with annually have maximum opportunity to direct their program. They are in charge of peer counseling activity groups. The three staff members facilitate groups and aid in parent discussions. Aside from primary and secondary prevention, the program also offers referrals. Inhouse evaluations are made every 15 weeks.

Annual Budget: $6,194
Sources : Private

Sponsor
Area Education
Agency 13
Box 1109
Council Bluffs, Iowa 51501

Team Contact
Shirley Henry Perry
(712) 366-0503

Area Education Agency's primary objective is to help classroom teachers learn more positive and effective ways of dealing with their students. The values clarification approach to learning is the key tool used for training. A group of teachers are selected to receive long term indepth training in values clarification as it relates to the classroom environment. The staff is comprised of 3 paid workers and 10 volunteers.

Sponsor
Decorah Information Center, Inc.
Box 372
Decorah, Iowa 51501

Team Contact
Barbara Pounds
Gordon Peterson
(319) 382-2989
4:00 p.m.-Midnight

This center originated as a hotline in 1971 dealing mainly with crisis intervention, information, and referrals. In 1973, the three staff members expanded the program to include a drop-in center offering a wide range of alternatives including sports, yoga, guitar, arts and crafts, self-growth and community awareness, and youth placement services. Some 1,000 5- to 25-year-old young people are serviced annually and have input on a Youth Board of Directors. The effort was evaluated in 1973 by David Pierce, Psychologist at Cornell College, in 1973 by Systems Research Unit, and in 1974 by Mr. Pierce.

Annual Budget:	$35,650
Sources :	Iowa Drug Abuse Authority, Winneshiek County, United Way

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Sponsor
Ottumwa Youth Advisory Council, Inc.
Don Broshak
105 North Green
Ottumwa, Iowa 52501
(515) 682-6892

Team Contact
Cindy Thompson
610 Queen Avenue
Ottumwa, Iowa 52501
(515) 682-4792

This youth team together with the Ottumwa Youth Advisory Council feels a large need for a Youth Center in the area. The biggest need is a place for youths to go, to get involved with the planning of and to identify with an alternative. The idea of establishing a community youth center to be operated by youth has been chosen as a high priority. This concept will work to meet the need for a youth facility where programs can be developed. By establishing such a youth program, the community would be working to correct the problem of youths not having ample opportunity to experience alternatives. Furniture and office equipment, costing an estimated $1500, will be needed for the youth center to work.

Sponsor
Shelter House
712 Burnett Avenue
Ames, Iowa 50010

Team Contact
George Belitsos
Robert Hanson
(515) 233-2330
(515) 233-2800
9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.

See State Selection List.

Sponsor	*Team Contact*
Story County Youth Services Bureau **Peter Otto** **712 Burnett** **Ames, Iowa 50010** **(515) 233-2800**	**Chick Peterson** **1337 Truman Place** **Ames, Iowa 50010** **(515) 232-9008**

The Youth Services Bureau hopes to create an electronic arts workshop using new technology, such as synthesizers, oscilloscopes, lasers, and computers to create works of art. Using these media small productions could be exhibited in the schools, at fairs, summer festivals, and even shopping centers. A group of 20 young people will be included at first. Each one will choose an area of individual interest in which to create art works. For the first time, many young people will realize that the modern forms of art and music they have seen or heard are not as untouchable as they might have thought. Classes can be held at the high school using the film and photo equipment and Iowa State University for the use of a synthesizer. Funding of $1,500 would be needed for film, tape, transporting the exhibit, and publicity.

Sponsor	*Team Contact*
Student Action Committee **Ottumwa High School** **College and Second Streets** **Ottumwa, Iowa 52501**	**Ken Stanton** **(515) 684-6647** **8:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m.**

See Honorable Mention List.

Kansas

Sponsor	*Team Contact*
Carriage House Project **Menninger Foundation** **Box 829** **Topeka, Kansas 66601** See National Model List.	**Cecil Chamberlin, M.D.** **(913) 234-9566** **8:30 a.m.–5:00 p.m.**

Sponsor	*Team Contact*
Drug Education Program **615 Fairchild Terrace** **Manhattan, Kansas 66502**	**Dr. Robert Sinnet** **(913) 539-7237** **1:00 p.m.–4:00 p.m.**

This community-linked program is a student paraprofessional program which serves the university population. It trains students in drug education, information, crisis intervention, communication skills, and positive alternatives. The three staff members and eight volunteers encourage some 200 participants monthly to educate the community in drug education. The young staff members publish a leaflet triweekly which covers specific drug information.

Annual Budget:	$4,000
Sources :	Student Government

Sponsor	*Team Contact*
Headquarters, Inc. **1602 Mass. Street** **P.O. Box 999** **Lawrence, Kansas 66044**	**Evie Ukefer** **(913) 841-2345** **Anytime**

This community-linked program operates out of Lawrence, Kansas. Since its inception in 1969, the program has provided hotline service and alternatives to some 17,000 clients per month. The 12 staff members and 70 volunteers are trained in referrals, drug information and education, and crisis intervention. In 1974 the program expanded to include a court program which offers meaningful alternatives to the first-time drug offender. A major part of the program is run by the young staff members and volunteers.

Annual Budget: $35,864 NIDA (for court program)
$10,000 Lawrence United Fund
$4,426 Kansas University Student Senate

Sponsor	*Team Contact*
Help Center Inc.	**Donald Blue**
Donald Blue, Director	**Rt. #2**
108 West Main Street	**Georgetown, Kansas 40324**
Georgetown, Kansas 40324	
(502) 422-6121	**(502) 857-4772**

To deal with a lack of transportation and motivation, the Board of Education proposes a transportable Rap House in the form of a van which will be leased on a trial basis during the summer months. The van will be staffed with youth volunteers, trained as peer counselors. Services offered will include group and one-to-one counseling and organized recreational activities. Through the implementation of this project, a public awareness will be created of the problems of youth in the area. The establishment of the Rap House will help alleviate some of these problems. Approximately 500 youth, ages 13 to 19, will be affected. An estimated $1,000 will be needed to implement this program.

Sponsor	*Team Contact*
Immaculata High School	**Julie McQuillian**
Patty Hanson	**RR #4 Box 171A**
6th and Shawnee Streets	**Leavenworth, Kansas 66048**
Leavenworth, Kansas 66048	
(913) 682-3900	**(913) 682-3900**

The course "Community Service" at Immaculata High School is a volunteer work-study program with students spending at least 4 hours per week at a volunteer job. Their project is to volunteer to help handicapped people in their area. With limited funds available, the staff is providing a program which is understaffed and is in danger of being discontinued unless help is made available. The students would like to do some maintenance work on the building and help the staff with tutoring services. Some 30 to 50 people are affected by this program and it deals with people ages from 16 to over 40. Approximately $1,500 is needed for maintenance, materials and to keep the school course going.

Sponsor
Pittsburg Drug Abuse Prevention
1708 North Locust
Pittsburg, Kansas 66762

Team Contact
Mrs. Virginia Bozich
(316) 271-6668
8:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m.

This school project has been integrated into the curriculum of the Pittsburg School System. Both students and teachers are involved in a variety of activities stressing wise decisionmaking, positive self-images, drug education, and information. A volunteer consultant has been helping the school since its inception in 1971.

Annual Budget: $1,050
Sources : District #250

Sponsor
University for Man
Shella Russell
615 Fairchild Terrace
Manhattan, Kansas 66502
(913) 532-5866

Team Contact
Jennifer Jones
1826 Poyntz
Manhattan, Kansas 66502

The University for Man would like to teach classes to the Manhattan area youth. Some suggested classes are: instruction in design and construction of a green house, then implement its ideas by constructing one in the Manhattan Community Gardens; discussion of alternative energy sources followed with implementation by heating the green houses with solar energy. Methane generators would occupy another class or interest group. Principles of organic gardening could be discussed in another classroom situation. Youths interested would then be able to utilize the information, applying it to their gardens, and offering demonstrations and consulting services to other youths. An estimated $1,500 will be needed to implement this program.

Kentucky

Sponsor
Drug Abuse Center, Inc.
521 West Saint Catherine Street
Louisville, Kentucky 40203
See Honorable Mention List.

Team Contact
Robert L. French
(502) 583-8808
9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.

Sponsor
South Louisville Drug Abuse Center/River Region
1735 Berry Boulevard
Louisville, Kentucky 40215
See State Selection List.

Team Contact
Donald T. Stokes
(502) 366-8234
(502) 361-9254

Sponsor
Magoffin County Alcohol and Drug Education and Prevention Program
Box 370
Salyersville, Kentucky 41465

Team Contact
Larry Pennington
(606) 349-3115
8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.

This school-based program provides drug education and information in a classroom setting. The seven staff members utilize films, pamphlets, lectures, games, discussions, and weekly high school groups to educate some 4,000 6- to 18-year-olds annually. Since its inception in 1973, young people have had a large input into the direction of programming.

Annual Budget: $15,000
Sources : Single State Agency, Local

Louisiana

Sponsor
Behavioral Approach to Drug Abuse Prevention Education: A Program for Teachers
Southeastern Louisiana University
Hammond, Louisiana 70401

Team Contact
Dr. Betty Baker
(504) 549-2131
9:00 a.m.–4:00 p.m.
Monday - Friday

Behavioral Approach to Drug Abuse is a teacher training program. It enhances interpersonal skills for working more effectively with youth. This program works with group dynamics that will enhance self-awareness, demonstrates skills in group leadership, and explores aspects of values clarification. It has been in operation since 1971 and works with about 80 teachers per year. This program was evaluated in 1974-75 by Mr. Bill Noonan, East Baton Rouge School System, Baton Rouge, Louisiana.

Sponsor
DISCOVER
Southern University in New Orleans
Training Program for the Control of Drug Abuse
6400 Press Drive
New Orleans, Louisiana 70126

Team Contact
Dr. Thomas P. Leif
(504) 282-4401
Ext. 234, 240
11:00 a.m.–1:00 p.m.
Mon.-Tues.-Wed.-Fri.

DISCOVER is a neighborhood-based project in the central city. It strives to provide opportunities for each individual youngster to creatively manage his/her pressures of daily living. It offers opportunity to share views, assistance in clarifying values, and making decisions relate. The intent is not to convert the participants but to assist them in relating to their realities. The program started in May 1974 and has about 25 youngsters involved.

Annual Budget:	$21,000
Sources :	NIDA

Sponsor
District IV Drug Education Program
State Department of Education
Vocational Center
18th Street
Lafayette, Louisiana 70501

Team Contact
Kenneth W. Turner
(318) 234-8359
8:00 a.m.–5:00 p.m.

District IV Drug Education Program is a school-linked project educating teachers to understand the problems of drug abuse, so they can return to their classrooms and incorporate values education, problemsolving, and decisionmaking into their regular classroom activities. The program assists and develops other programs that are needed such as parent education in values clarification, an overdose task force, a rehabilitation program and a consultant to the juvenile court. District IV started in 1972 with two full-time staff workers. It deals with 20 to 40 clients of all ages per month.

Annual Budget: $40,000
Sources : Louisiana Department of Education

Sponsor
Dope Stop
501 Jorday
Shreveport, Louisiana 71101
See State Selection List.

Team Contact
Georgia Keeney
(318) 424-8388
8:30 a.m.–4:00 p.m.

Sponsor
Empath Program
3900 River Road
Jefferson, Louisiana 70101

Team Contact
E. Carroll Rogers
(504) 837-7700

By utilizing individual, group, family, and recreational therapy along with educational and vocational training, the Empath Program hopes to aid the community to reduce substance abuse. Also its intentions are to repair and strengthen ego function and promote and strengthen the client's mental and physical health. There are 14 paid staff members. The rules and guidelines are established by the youth.

Sponsor
The Greenhouse
700 Frenchman
New Orleans, Louisiana 70116

Team Contact
Marsha Day
(504) 944-2477
24 hours a day

The Greenhouse employs nine paid and five volunteer workers (including ex-residents and students) in providing a temporary residential shelter and crisis counseling for youth. Professional services are provided to youth and their families in a therapeutic setting.

Youth have direct input into all policy decisions concerning Greenhouse programs, as well as the hiring of staff. They have found that the immediate response to rumors or criticism which often surround a center of this nature, while holding strongly to their basic belief in the rights of youth, has resulted in the hard won respect of the surrounding community. The Greenhouse was evaluated in 1976 by Dr. Jeffrey Sulzer, a local psychologist.

Sponsor
Insight
Jefferson Parish Health Unit
3900 River Road
Jefferson, Louisiana 70121

Team Contact
Cynthia S. Earl
(504) 857-7700

Jefferson Parish Health Unit Insight provides intervention and treatment services to adolescents, young adults, and their families who are using or abusing polydrugs, and to coordinate and create new programs within the Fifth Parish area, especially in the criminal justice system. Seven paid workers and six volunteers give their services. They have been evaluated twice by NIDA, in 1974 and 1975.

Sponsor
La Bonne Maison
113 Boyd Street
Natchitoches, Louisiana 71457

Team Contact
James Wagley
(813) 357-8729
M.-W.-F.
1:00-10:00 p.m.
T.-Th.-Sat.-Sun.
9:00 a.m.-11:00 p.m.

See Honorable Mention List.

Sponsor
Open Door Drug Education Center
7713 Maple Street #5
New Orleans, Louisiana 70118

Team Contact
Nicholas Katsirubas
(504) 899-1511
9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.
Monday - Friday

The goal of Open Door Education Program is to study the abuse of drugs within the context of learned problemsolving behaviors and to use tools such as values clarification, decisionmaking, leadership development, and self-actualization. Open Door Educational Specialists conduct 8-week training programs in high schools preparing the high schoolers to develop programs and work in the elementary schools. Open Door started in 1969 and has three full-time paid workers and approximately 40 volunteers. They work with about 300 high school trainees per month plus other activities such as workshops, community outreach, and youth employment.

Annual Budget: $80,000
Sources : HEW Public Health Service, NIDA

Sponsor
Renaissance Home
Route 1, Box 190
Alexandria, Louisiana 71301

Team Contact
Bob Lillie
(318) 442-6651
8:00 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

Renaissance Home is a residential treatment center for juvenile offenders, offering a second change alternative to youth who otherwise would be sent to a reform school. The Home employs 11 full-time employees as well as utilizing volunteers to provide ongoing individual and family counseling and maintain a behavior modification management system while the youth is in the home. This system is designed to maximize the acquisition of decision skills. Counseling sessions focus on causes rather than symptoms. Renaissance Home undergoes continual evaluation by the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration.

Sponsor
Youth Service Bureau
City Welfare Department
1300 Perdido Street, Room 1W16
New Orleans, Louisiana 70130

Team Contact
Mrs. Dolores T. Aaron
(504) 586-4726, Ext. 250
8:30 a.m.-10:30 p.m.

The Youth Service Bureau was established in three high delinquency areas in the city. It provides counseling and tutoring services for the target population and offers services to delinquent and potentially delinquent youths and families by referrals to appropriate social service agencies. Included are interviews with families, job placement, participation with the schools and in-service training for the staff. Youth Service Bureau deals with 450 9- to 16-year-olds annually and has a staff of 23 full-time paid employees with 53 volunteers. Youth Service Bureau was evaluated by Mr. R. Sternhell with the Criminal Justice Coordinating Council.

Annual Budget: $488,338 over 2 years
$418,252 Federal 1 Funds
Sources : Law Enforcement Assistance Administration, Mayor's Criminal Justice Coordinating Council

Maine

Sponsor
AIDE Center
812 School Street
Sanford, Maine 04073

Team Contact
Richard Curtin
(207) 324-9550
(207) 324-9551
10:00 a.m.–4:00 p.m.
6:00 p.m.–11:00 p.m.

This community-based center was originated in 1973 by the York County Counseling Service. Its multifaceted programming includes crisis intervention, drug information, referrals to services for pregnancy to legal problems, counseling (individual and group), workshops, and film presentations in schools. The 3 staff members and 14 volunteers serve approximately 900, 16- to 25-year-olds yearly. The youths served feed back into the program voluntarily. Evaluation was made by the Single State Agency for refunding.

Annual Budget: $20,000
Sources : Single State Agency

Sponsor
The Center
8½ School Street
Sanford, Maine 04073

Team Contact
Richard Curtin
(207) 324-9550

The Center is a part of the Substance Abuse Program of York County Counseling Service, Inc. This center has seven paid workers and seven volunteers. The Center believes in self-help and self-responsibility, no one can be helped without self-motivation. The Center offers individual and group counseling, drug and alcohol services, educational groups, and a referral service. It has been evaluated yearly by the Substance Abuse Program and by the State Office of Alcohol and Drug Abuse.

Sponsor	*Team Contact*
Community Alcohol Services	**Jennifer Manna**
Judith G. Pinkham	**19 Knowlton Street**
67 Church Street	**Camden, Maine 04843**
Belfast, Maine 04915	**(207) 236-2161**

The Community Alcohol Services has set up the Belfast Youth Alternative Center. In Belfast, there is virtually no alternative activity except for a local pool hall. In this small community the Center is giving youth an opportunity to feel what "community" really is. The Community Alcohol Services has set up discussion groups, arts and crafts, outdoor excursions, and a self-awareness group. The Center has been functioning since January 1975 and works with about 25 kids on a daily basis. The sum of $1,500 is needed for materials, utilities, and transportation.

Sponsor	*Team Contact*
The Crisis and Counseling Center	**Christopher York**
79 Sewall Street	**(207) 623-4511**
Augusta, Maine 04330	**9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.**
	Monday - Friday

This community-based program originated in 1971 to serve as a multipurpose center to approximately 110 16- to 25-year-olds. The 15 staff members and 25 volunteers provide counseling, referrals, crisis intervention, 24-hour hotline, group work in schools and jails, and outreach through street and case workers. The youth involved have constant input into the program. Evaluations have been made by NIDA, SSA, county commissioners, and jail inspectors.

Annual Budget: $131,000
Sources : Single State Agency, National Institute of Mental Health

Sponsor	*Team Contact*
Drug Prevention Committee	**Brent Clements**
Mrs. Jane Abott	**168 College Avenue**
6 Riverside Avenue	**Waterville, Maine**
Waterville, Maine 04901	**(207) 873-0029**

The Committee's proposal is to develop a viable program to train students and teachers in the art of Transcendental Meditation. The committee would also like to extend this in another year to include course credit for those interested. A youth involved with drugs has found that Transcendental Meditation has helped him tremendously and would like to see it help others. Up to 1,300 students would participate and $1,000 will be needed to obtain

Transcendental Meditation teachers, and perhaps to train teachers to continue the program.

Sponsor
Drug Education Seminar
5 Bird Street
Houlton, Maine 04730

Team Contact
Ervin T. MacDonald
(207) 532-6554
9:30 a.m.–4:00 p.m.
6:30 p.m.–10:00 p.m.

This school-based program originated in 1971. The two part-time workers and six volunteers offer communication skills, decision-making techniques, positive self-image, and drug education and information to 26 16- to 60-year-olds annually. The program is conducted as a course within an adult education center. The participants have input with feedback and suggestions. Evaluation is made periodically by the Director of Adult Education and the State Department Consultant.

Annual Budget: $1,082.50
Sources : Project YES

Sponsor
Maine Drug Education Program
Department of Education & Cultural Services
Augusta, Maine 04330
See Honorable Mention List.

Team Contact
Carl D. Mowatt
(207) 289-2181
8:00 a.m.–4:00 p.m.

Sponsor
Portland High School
Mary Jane Stone
284 Cumberland Avenue
Portland, Maine 04101

Team Contact
Lisa Shoemaker
223 Danforth Street
Portland, Maine
(207) 774-4685

The Portland High School team has developed a big brother/sister pilot program with a low socioeconomic elementary school. High school juniors and seniors work on a one-to-one basis with these young children. The teens act as tutors, good friends, and role models. There is class instruction on values clarification and active listening. Each student keeps a journal on activities with his partner. Field trips and enrichment activities are planned by the students. Funding of $500 would implement this program. The pilot project involves 11 high school students and 13 elementary students.

Sponsor	*Team Contact*
Rap Place **145 Park Street** **Lewiston, Maine 04240** See State Selection List.	**Chuck Moulton** **(207) 784-1564** **10:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.**

Maryland

Sponsor
Bowie Involvement Program for
Parents and Youth (BIPPY)
City Building
Bowie, Maryland 21715

Team Contact
Carolyn Rogers
(301) 262-7666
262-1913

BIPPY provides a comprehensive counseling program for youths 8 to 18 and their parents, and functions as a juvenile delinquency prevention program by working with young people before they are processed through the juvenile justice system. Clients are referred by the agencies, parents or the youth themselves as a result of participation in the lesiure time activities at the drop-in centers which provide a variety of activities at nontraditional times, evenings and weekends. Young people are active in the running of the program by serving on the Advisory Board. The program, which has been in existence for 4-1/2 years, and has been evauated by the LEAA, has a staff of 6 full-time and 10 part-time workers who are assisted by 19 volunteers.

Sponsor
Brotherhood of Man
Drug Abuse Counseling Center
101 East Joppa Road
Towson, Maryland 21204

Team Contact
William Russell
(301) 823-4357
12:00 Noon-12:00 Mid.

See State Selection List.

Sponsor
Drug Addiction Counselor III
Walkin Center
P.O. Box 897
Cumberland, Maryland 21502

Team Contact
Patricia A. Whiteman
(301) 724-8602

A community center located in the Tri-Town Teen Town Building would meet some of the needs of the Luke, McCool Piedmont, and Western Ports area. The center would increase community involvement as well as fulfill the recreational needs of the area. A closer feeling of shared community would arise through interaction in the center activities. Individual, family, drug, and career counseling would be offered at the center, as well as a resource for services information. An odd-jobs-for-youths program would be established. Everyone in these communities would be welcome at the center.

Sponsor	*Team Contact*
Drug Alternatives and Counseling Programs	**Robert P. Jarkin, Ph.D.**
8500 Colesville Road	**(301) 587-4565**
Silver Spring, Maryland 20910	**9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.**

Six programs have been developed to provide counseling and other services for youth, young adults, and families with drug, drug-related, and personal problems as part of the comprehensive drug alternatives and counseling programs. There are two counseling programs; one for youth under 17 and one for young adults. In addition there are 24-hour crisis intervention centers as well as a residential drug detoxification program. In cooperation with other agencies a residential therapeutic community program and half-way house are available. A school also provides outreach, alternative, and supportive services. The program has a staff of 43 full-time, and 9 part-time paid workers who are assisted by approximately 70 volunteers. It has been in existence since 1970 and estimates that through all its programs it reaches over 4,000 persons a year. The counseling programs take 500 new cases a year.

Annual Budget:	$1,289,245
Sources :	Montgomery County, Maryland, L.E.A.A.

Sponsor	*Team Contact*
Drug Intervention Counseling Action Program	**Wilbert Wilson**
405 Crain Highway	**(301) 249-7200**
Upper Marlboro, Maryland 20870	**8:30 a.m.-4:40 p.m.**

The objective of DICA is to develop constructive alternatives to negative and self-destructive behavior through crisis intervention, counseling referrals, and training which is provided to youth aged 11 to 25 and their parents. The program, which has widespread community support and involvement, serves the community at large by providing drug education programs. It has been in existence for more than 5 years and is administered by 9 full-time and 17 part-time paid workers. In addition there are eight non-counseling volunteers on the staff.

Annual Budget: $165,000
Sources : Maryland Drug Abuse Administration

Sponsor
GRASSROOTS, INC.
Room 300, Wilde Lake Village Green
Columbia, Maryland 21044

Team Contact
Allan D. Feinstein
Nancy N. Williams

The objective of Grassroots, which is a community-based program is to lower the incidence of drug abuse and mental health problems, for youth as well as adults, through counseling. The staff of 5 full-time and 1 part-time paid workers assisted by 40 part-time volunteers provide onsite and telephone counseling, conduct rap sessions, outreach into schools, jails and other institutions, and community education on drug abuse. Youth are involved in staffing the crisis intervention centers and the hotline. The program has been in existence for more than 5 years.

Sponsor
Junction, Inc.
P.O. Box 206
100 North Court Street
Westminster, Maryland 21157

Team Contact
Anthony Swartz
(301) 848-6100
9:00 a.m.–5:00 p.m.

As a result of evaluation, Junction has been certified as an outpatient drug-free treatment facility which offers youth with problems an opportunity for self-growth and analysis through interpeer relationships and counseling. The program provides a walk-in service through which youths may participate in action activities which may lead to counseling relationships with staff. It was designed to meet the needs of suburban and rural communities and works with law enforcement and mental health agencies. The program has been in existence 4 years and has a staff of 6 full-time and 10 part-time paid workers, and 6 part-time volunteers. Young people are encouraged to participate in the development of recreational activities. A representative group serves as a Youth Advisory Board to the Board of Directors.

Annual Budget: $132,296
Sources : Maryland Drug Abuse Admin.
Private Contributions

Sponsor
Kool Kat Program
Maryland Drug Abuse Administration
2305 North Charles Street
Baltimore, Maryland 21218

Team Contact
Dennis A. Wynne
(301) 383-3674
8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

Koot Kat is a values clarification program designed to meet the needs of youngsters who are about to enter middle school or junior high. It utilizes the animated cartoon character, Kool Kat, who answers questions concerning drugs and other local problems confronting this junior group. Kool Kat lectures are provided for teachers and Kool Kat Coloring Books are distributed as followup reinforcement. The program has been in existence for 4 years and is staffed by 2 full-time and 2 part-time workers who reach 75,000 youngsters a year. The program has been monitored by the State Department of Education and has been evaluated by the Center of Human Resources in consultation with the School of Psychiatry of Johns Hopkins University.

Annual Budget: $24,500
Sources : State of Maryland

Sponsor
Neighborhood Adolescent and Young Adult Drug Program
1515 Burce Street
Baltimore, Maryland 21217

Team Contact
Gene A. Bass
(301) 523-3000

The goal of this community-based program is to intervene in the cycle of drug use. The processes which are utilized by this project are individual and group counseling, contemporary growth sessions, family groups, educational and vocational guidance, and homemaking groups. There are 16 paid workers. The group was evaluated by the Maryland Drug Abuse Administration and NIDA.

Sponsor
Office of Drug Education
Counseling Center
Frostburg State College
Frostburg, Maryland 21532

Team Contact
Dominic D'Angelo
(301) 689-4234
8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

Drug Education is the main objective of this program. It provides a three credit hour course called "Group Techniques in Drug Education—The Social Seminar," at both graduate and undergraduate levels at Frostburg State College. In addition it offers workshops to groups and agencies in the community in values clarification/self-awareness, interpersonal communication/group awareness, and alternatives to drug use. A specific project has been to develop an inservice workshop demonstrating classroom techniques in values clarification which will be available to fifth grade teachers in Allegany County. The program has reached 2,000 persons at all age levels. It has a staff of 2 full-time paid workers, 5 part-time and 4 part-time consultants who work in a volunteer capacity.

Annual Budget: $48,171
Sources : HEW Title I, Education Act, 1965

Massachusetts

Sponsor	*Team Contact*
Adolescent Development	**Stephen Gressak**
Upton, Massachusetts 01568	**(617) 473-0994**
	7:30 a.m.–4:30 p.m.

The Adolescent Development program started in 1974 and has 3 part-time workers and 10 volunteers. The purpose of the program is to: (1) give an alternative to drug and alcohol abuse; (2) offer counseling for young people who are having difficulty in personal, family, school, and social environment; and (3) sponsor recreational activities. The program is involved in communicating with the whole community, helping the young people organize and start new projects as well as help make decisions on programming. Many of the youths served are between 11 and 25. The program deals with 50 people monthly and was evaluated by the State Agency.

Annual Budget:	$16,000
Sources :	Local, Private

Sponsor	*Team Contact*
Boston Chinese: Youth Essential Service, Inc.	**James Tam**
Jane Leung	**14 Tibbetown Way**
246 Harrison Avenue	**Charleston, Maine 04422**
Boston, Massachusetts 02149	
(617) 426-3339	

Boston Chinese: Youth Essential Services, Inc. is an organization recently established to deal with the rise in gang fights, crime, runaways, school drop outs, etc. YES, Inc. sees the deficiency of programs set up for Chinese youth and would like to open a center involving direct services such as referrals, counseling, and activities to start changes in the Chinese community. The center will be an informal drop-in center with counselors on hand to provide

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direction to the youth (ages 13 to 19 but flexible). To put the center in operation $1,500 is needed.

Sponsor	*Team Contact*
The Bridge, Inc.	**Barbara Whelan/**
(Bridge Over Troubled Waters)	**Kristen Higgman**
1 Walnut Avenue	**(617) 227-7114**
Boston, Massachusetts 02188	**10:00 a.m.–6:00 p.m.**
	Monday – Friday

The Bridge was established in June 1970, for the purpose of providing basic survival services to Boston street youth (11 to 16 years of age), to offer support modalities as back-up to basic survival services, and to serve as a link between the street society and the established social service health-care system. Ten paid full-time workers and 85 part-time volunteers offer a variety of services to over 28,000 young people between 11 and 26 annually. Services include counseling, medical, food, jobs, and hotline referral services, besides self-evaluations. The Division of Drug Rehabilitation Review Board has evaluated the program favorably in annual checks.

Annual Budget:	$100,274
Sources :	MINH State Department of Mental Health, Archdiocese of Boston, Boston Gas Co., City

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Sponsor	*Team Contact*
City of Salem Youth Commission	**David Britton**
90 Highland Avenue	**(617) 745-8966**
Salem, Massachusetts 01970	

Started in 1972, the City of Salem Youth Commission provides youth with alternatives and counseling, drug education and information, recreation, vocational training, legal service, and outpatient treatment (referred to other services). By outreach, direct services, referrals, self-help and advocacy to stimulate change, this Commission can achieve its goals. There are 5 full-time workers and 10 part-timers. There is also one volunteer worker. These youths are involved in the self-help orientation which requires involvement in solutions to their problems, including running their resource center program. The program has been evaluated by the Dept. of Public Health and the State Division of Drug Rehabilitation.

Sponsor
CODE
136 Main Street
Acton, Massachusetts 01720

Team Contact
Betsy Fontes
(617) 263-8777

CODE was formed in 1970 offering a hotline, community education, drug education, parents and youth groups, drop-in counseling, peer group training programs, and information on referrals to the community. The main purpose of the program is to reduce the incidence of drug abuse in the community, give free confidential service, and educate people about drugs. Many of the young people help to answer the hotlines, start rap sessions, help in drug education, and hold seats on the Board of Directors. This program deals monthly with 700 young people between 11 and 25. There are 3 paid workers and 60 volunteers. The program was evaluated by a local school.

Sponsor
Community Alternatives, Inc.
1252 South Branch Parkway
Springfield, Massachusetts 01119

Team Contact
Jesse Hodge
Executive Director
(413) 783-4600

All present programming for the Community Alternatives, Inc. was instituted at the request of the youths involved. Students become members of the interim maintenance project so that they may be allowed to continue their education while suspended from school. During their suspended period, the clients and their families become involved in counseling. The client becomes involved in wilderness and leader programs. He/she attends public school half a day and IMP remedial tutoring a half day.

Sponsor
Community Alternatives, Inc.
195 State Street
Springfield, Massachusetts 01103

Team Contact
Monte R. Flugg
(413) 733-2132, Ext. 350
8:00 a.m.–4:30 p.m.

The Community Alternatives program started in 1973 and deals with young people between the ages of 12 and 20. The goals are to provide an alternative for young people, crisis intervention in the school, and referrals for drugs, family, alcohol, and others. Peer group counseling and outdoor programs also are available. Many of the young people play a great part in this program and are represented on the Board of Directors. There are four full-time and one part-time paid workers. In 1974 the State and Federal funding sources evaluated the program.

Annual Budget: $44,000
Sources : Drug Abuse Foundation

Sponsor
Concerned Citizens Council
67 Slade Street
Belmont, Massachusetts 02178

Team Contact
D. D. Goldsmith
(617) 484-4563
Mornings

Organized in 1974, this school-based program is named SODA, Stamp Out Drug Abuse and Drug Misuse Prevention. Information is given by mail, telephone conversations or personal visits to the program. Many of the people are between the ages of 16 and 25. The staff includes 12 volunteers, some of whom are senior citizens interested in young people. This program was evaluated by Attorney General Robert H. Quinn.

Sources: Personal funds

Sponsor
Coordinating Council on Drug Abuse
Mayor's Office
1 City Hall Square
Boston, Massachusetts 02201

Team Contact
Robert N. Downing
(617) 722-4100, Ext. 506
9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.
Monday - Friday

Established in January of 1970, the Council serves as a coordinating agent for the various public and private agencies in Boston which handle drug treatment, rehabilitation, education and law enforcement, serving as well as a consultant for community groups, businesses, and social organizations.

Annual Budget: $100,000
Source : City of Boston

Sponsor
Council on Youth Needs (COYN)
96 Lynn Street
Peabody, Massachusetts 01960

Team Contact
Edgar Johnson

The COYN provides young people with a recreation center, schools, service clubs and religious institutions. The goal of COYN is to prod other organizations and individuals to provide services to youth. Many of the youths help by participating in projects and four of the seven COYN members are young people. COYN has over 30 clients a month who are between 16 and 25. There is one paid worker and 20 volunteers.

Annual Budget: $19,000
Source : State

Sponsor
Decision in Living
Wilmington, Massachusetts 01887

Team Contact
Patricia Gagnon
(617) 658-4580

Decision in Living is a school-based program that began in 1968. The program provides total health education insights, decision-making skills and self/other awareness techniques. Many of the youths become involved in writing the program and receive training as teachers in group dynamics. The program has 10 part-time paid workers and 30 volunteers. They deal with 300 clients monthly.

Annual Budget: $5,000
Source : Local

Sponsor
Drop-In Center
M[illegible] Joann D. Eldridge
Doherty High School
299 Highland Street
Worcester, Massachusetts 01602

Team Contact
Eben Werber
15 Meadow Brook Road
Worcester, Mass. 01602
(617) 791-4232

The "Drop-In Center" in Worcester was designed to provide a medium of exchange among students, teachers, and administration. It is needed to help young people deal with personal and academic problems and aid the decisionmaking process of youth. The Center is to serve about 1400 students ages 13 to 18 plus the adults within the school community.

Sponsor
Family Living Counseling Services
548 Broadway
Everett, Massachusetts 02149

Team Contact
Anthony Matione
(617) 389-7950, Ext. 238
8:00 a.m.–3:00 p.m.

This school-based program was established in 1970. The goals of the program are to give young people a more positive self-image and develop skills in decisionmaking and problem solving. These skills along with drug information and education are incorporated into the Family Living course. The one paid staff member and two volunteers serve eighty-four 11- to 25-year-olds monthly. The effort was evaluated by the State Department of Education.

Annual Budget: $9,999
Source : Local

Sponsor
Federated Dorchester
Neighborhood House, Inc.
222 Bowdoin Street
Dorchester, Massachusetts 02122

Team Contact
Joseph Doolin
(617) 282-5034
9:00 a.m.–5:00 p.m.

This community-based program reaches inner city kids between the ages of 11 and 25. The six staff members and three volunteers offer drug education and treatment and peer counseling. In cooperation with the Boston Public Schools the center also offers a high school diploma program. Since its inception in 1971, Dorchester House has served 120 clients monthly.

Annual Budget:	$22,575
Sources :	State, Local

Sponsor	*Team Contact*
Gloucester Experiment	**Alfred M. Duca**
P.O. Box 15	**(617) 283-2503**
Gloucester, Massachusetts 01930	**8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.**

See Honorable Mention List.

Sponsor	*Team Contact*
Green Brook Valley Youth Development Program	**David Higgins**
162 Chandler Street	**(617) 755-1324**
Worcester, Massachusetts 01609	

The Youth Development has been in operation since 1973 and aims to help young people recognize, label, and accept their own feelings, develop positive self-images, provide drug information, and identify resources for obtaining that information, and establishing a system of self-organization. In this program the youth determine the goals and objectives of the program, organize the center for operation, determine unmet needs of the young people of the valley and plan additional programs to respond to these needs. The program has dealt with 400 clients a month who are between the age 5 to 25. There are 3 full-time workers, 10 part-timers and 3 volunteers. This program is evaluated by the youths on a bimonthly basis.

Annual Budget:	$13,157
Sources :	Single State Agency

Sponsor	*Team Contact*
The Group	**David Kelston**
298 Harvard Street	**(617) 491-4884**
Cambridge, Massachusetts 02139	**9:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m.**

See National Model List.

Sponsor
The Group School
345 Franklin Street
Cambridge, Massachusetts 02139

Team Contact
David Kelston
(617) 491-4884

The Group School serves students from low income and working class backgrounds. One important reason many working class teenagers are in self-destructive patterns of drug usage is that they have few positive expectations for their lives—they have come from the poorest neighborhoods, the worst schools, and they see ahead of them a future of oppressive dead end jobs. This Group is helping students develop positive self-images which emphasize their ability to control their own lives. The Group School was largely started by young people, many who have dropped out of public schools, some who have had trouble with the law. These young people and a few adults had run a drop-in center and part-time school before the Cambridge School Committee certified their school. There are 13 paid workers and approximately 100 volunteers. This program has been evaluated by the Committee on Law Enforcement as well as several State agencies.

Sponsor
HELP of Cape Cod
120 Yarmouth Road
Hyannis, Massachusetts 02601

Team Contact
Joan Gosselin
(617) 771-1080
9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.
(24-hour hotline)

HELP was formed in 1970. Five full-time and 2 part-time paid workers and 35 volunteers, many young people provide a variety of services to the community. These services include a hotline, walk-in counseling center, community education, and training. In addition HELP assists in the establishment of village-based youth centers offering alternatives, support, and community service through youth. The program services over 10,000 clients annually ranging in ages from 11 to 25.

Annual Budget:	$63,000
Sources :	Divison of Drug Rehabilitation, Local communities, Kelley Foundation, Contributions, fees

Sponsor
Hopkinton Youth Commission
Stephen Andrew
85 Main Street
Hopkinton, Massachusetts 01748
(617) 435-5032

Team Contact
Diane Wright
11 Meserve Street
Hopkinton, Mass. 01748
(617) 435-3598

The Destination Project would like to create a sense of belonging in the young people of Hopkinton. The goals are to provide a project that is self-sufficient economically, so that decisions can be made by the young people themselves. In the belief that gangs promote and meet some needs in young people, Destination has designed a project that fulfills some of these needs in a constructive manner. This group is working on a canoe renting business and has many other ideas in the works.

Sponsor	*Team Contact*
Insights of Western Massachusetts, Inc.	**Susan Wagner**
71 Summer Avenue	**(413) 732-2553**
Springfield, Massachusetts 01108	

Insights provides counseling and advocacy for individuals with drug and alcohol related problems. To aid these individuals in living their lives free from the addiction of these drugs, the staff dedicate themselves as a small community to become intricately involved in all aspects of the lives of their clients. There are 7 paid staff members and 14 volunteers. This program was evaluated in 1976 by the Drug Abuse Foundation and Touche & Ross.

Sponsor	*Team Contact*
Joel Gopen	**Robin Freeman**
168 Pond Street	**78 Dale Street**
Sharon, Massachusetts 02067	**Chestnut Hill, Mass. 02167**
	(617) 734-7917

Volunteer for Community Services is a school-based program working with high school students who go out into the community for volunteer services groups to work with retarded young adults in low socioeconomic areas as Big Brother/Sisters. The program has been in effect since 1969 and has 45 to 50 volunteers serving about 75 people in the community.

Sponsor	*Team Contact*
New Perspectives School, Inc.	**Sandra Kohn**
40 Webster Place	**(617) 232-4750**
Brookline, Massachusetts 02146	**9:00 a.m.–5:00 p.m.**

NPS is a school-based program which offers therapeutic services, rehabilitation, education, vocational training and counseling, and high school equivalency diploma. The youths themselves are active in curriculum decisions, recreation, leisure time activities, and the maintenance of the building. NPS's main goal is to develop the necessary psychological, social, and educational strengths to facilitate the clients' readjustment to society and the ability to build a more satisfactory life. NPS has been in operation since 1971 and has 7 full-time paid workers, 2 part-time workers and 12 volunteers. This program has dealt with 75 students annually and was self-evaluated.

Annual Budget: $105,080
Source : Department of Public Welfare

Sponsor	*Team Contact*
Operation PONY	**Octavius Rowe**
60 Vernon Street	**(617) 445-1432**
Roxbury, Massachusetts 03168	

Operation "Protect Our Neighborhood Youngsters," or PONY, was started in January 1975. This program helps young people through self-analysis, meeting and serving the needs of the youths rather than attempting to regulate and control them. The participants attend seminars, act as liaisons in the field, conduct evaluations and critiques of the program, and start new projects. Many of the young people are aged 11 to 25 and come from both the inner city and rural areas. There are 5 full-time paid workers, 2 part-time and 10 volunteers. Operation PONY services 50 clients annually.

Annual Budget: $98,000
Sources : Division of Drug Rehab.

Sponsor	*Team Contact*
Pittsfield High School	**Richard Pearce**
Mr. Edward Daly	**129 Kittredge Road**
300 East Street	**Pittsfield, Mass. 02101**
Pittsfield, Massachusetts 02101	**(413) 443-5792**
(413) 499-1234	

Pittsfield High School would like to implement a drug education program in its school system. The program geared to the sixth grade students would involve a film that devotes a great deal of time to the problems of decisionmaking and peer pressure. After the film, a panel of high school students would relate the film to drug abuse and discuss the different types of drugs, their effects, the law, and what the sixth graders themselves can do to stop drug abuse. This part of the program will last an hour. A 30-minute small group discussion would follow in which the high school students would give further explanations and answers to any questions. One thousand sixth graders will be affected.

Sponsor
Project Bread
Ms. Ina Young
41 Clifton Avenue
Marblehead, Massachusetts 01945
(617) 631-4155

Team Contact
Priscilla Grogan
17 Russell Street
Marblehead, Mass. 01945

Project Bread is a program for young adults who have had problems with drugs, alcohol, mental breakdowns, or family problems. The young adults in the group are taught a skill in a relaxed, enjoyable atmosphere without the pressures of exams or grades. A small store is opening in Marblehead and the owner will allow the students of "Project Bread" to take over the food part of the store. The students will buy the ingredients, prepare the food, then deliver it in the morning. If the food area is successful, the shopkeeper will allow "Project Bread" to expand to put in tables and make more items. This team feels the project would be a positive alternative by creating jobs for young people who have had problems.

Annual Budget: $400 per program
Sources : Josiah B. Thomas Mental Health Clinic

Sponsor
Project Decision
182 Tremont Street
Boston, Massachusetts 02111

Team Contact
Paul Andrews
(617) 727-5758
9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.

Project Decision was established in April of 1971 and offers training in areas of group dynamic skills, values clarification, problem-solving and decisionmaking to interested school personnel—both professionals and students. This program is aimed at seeking resources of Project Decision in identifying local needs and planning locally sponsored programs. The 4 paid workers deal with 300 clients annually.

Annual Budget: $83,250
Sources : Federal, State

Sponsor
Salem Division of Elder Affairs
Mr. Robert Allison
5 Broad Street
Salem, Massachusetts 01970
(617) 744-1924

Team Contact
Michael Kozak
34 Forrester Street
Salem, Mass. 01970

This team with approximately 20 other teams plans to help the elderly in their community. The youth will survey the elders concerning hobbies and interest areas and uncover both presently available and potential recreational resources in the Salem area. After the surveys are completed, three steps will be taken by the team: (1) review interest areas and hobbies of homebound elderlies and provide transportation to activities which interest them; (2) match each homebound person with at least one other having the same interest and encourage communication; (3) explore the possibility of getting local radio stations to put on a weekly program for the elderly. Approximately 200 to 300 senior citizens will be helped with 20 teen volunteers.

Sponsor
735 Incorporated
81 Route 51
Melrose, Massachusetts 02176

Team Contact
Larry Brown
(617) 662-7350

735 Incorporated is available to attract and make contact with as broad a range of community people as possible to help them explore, understand, and reform their values and attitudes about substance abuse, community mental health, and kids. Each of three community outreach centers offers programs in community education, consultation, inservice training for schools, short term counseling, and many other varied activities. Ninety percent of all activities and decisions regarding a center's activity, design, physical layout, care, and scope are made by the youth. There are seven paid workers and four volunteers.

Sponsor
The School We Have
138 Baker Avenue
Concord, Massachusetts 01742

Team Contact
Shepard Ginandes
(617) 369-7399

The School We Have was established in 1968. This program helps youths find what their talents are, and then develops the talents into skills. People learn to express themselves in various arts and skills. The curriculum includes such things as graphics, sculpture, photography, dance, cooking, leather, and many others. There are 25 paid workers and 5 volunteers. The School We Have has 60 clients a year between the ages of 12 and 15 years. Many of the youths help each other and make decisions—financial, administrative, curriculum choices, and others.

Annual Budget: $100,000
Sources : Health Insurance and Tuitions

Sponsor
Somerville Media Action Project, Inc.
16 Union Street
Somerville, Massachusetts 02143

Team Contact
Lois Levinsky
Cynthia Bargar

The goal of this project is to prevent drug abuse through the medium of videotape, film, photography, silkscreening and graphic arts, thereby providing an exciting, innovative tool for youths to use for self-expression, self-analysis, and exploration of the world around them. By training youth in these media skills they will learn skills and provide low cost media services, resources, and assistance to the community. This program consists of 13 paid workers and approximately 8 volunteers. This program has been evaluated by the Department of Mental Health, Division of Drug Rehabilitation, Massachusetts Council for Children, Associated Foundations, Massachusetts Council for the Arts and the Somerville Employment Program.

Sponsor
South Forty Alternatives
Box 983 North Adams
Billerica, Massachusetts 01821

Team Contact
Daniel Ralston
(617) 663-9388

South Forty Alternatives is a daytime program which helps the youth by providing educational and vocational opportunities, counseling, and development of individual creativity, natural assets, and potential. The program helps individuals by getting them actively involved, teaching them to make a commitment, if necessary, to follow through the commitment, and to obtain the natural reward of successful completion of an idea or action. The youths are very active in the program; and for example, they themselves wrote a drug rehabilitation pamphlet. There are 6 full-time workers, 1 part-time, and 10 volunteers. South Forty Alternatives started in 1971 and deals with more than 60 people a year, whose ages range from 13 to 20.

Annual Budget: $60,000
Sources : Mass. Dept. of Mental Health, Division of Drug Rehabilitation

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Sponsor
South Shore Council on Alcoholism
1354 Hancock Street
Quincy, Massachusetts 02169

Team Contact
Kathryn Laura Kerins

Efforts in this program at the moment are primarily directed toward initiating an education program in all the schools of their district including nine towns and one city, a total of 33 schools. They hope that giving the students some guidelines about the way alcohol should be used will at least help them to know when to drink and when not to. There are 28 paid workers and 15 volunteers. There have been no evaluations as yet.

Sponsor	*Team Contact*
West Roxbury Youth Resource Center	**John Brown**
William Mullin	**(413) 733-7834**
2049 Center Street	
West Roxbury, Massachusetts 02132	

This school-based program teaches youngsters responsible use of potent and potentially dangerous substances through classroom discussion, utilization of community resource people, and trained teachers. This education prevention project reaches young people between the ages of 5 and 18. The program was started in 1973 and has one paid worker. It was evaluated by the school administrators in 1974.

Annual Budget: $12,000
Sources : Private

Sponsor	*Team Contact*
Tri-Town Council on Youth and Family Services, Inc.	**Kevin W. Lawless** **(617) 877-6512**
16 Maple Street	
Topsfield, Massachusetts 01983	

Two full-time paid supervisors and four volunteers conceive and implement a variety of programs aimed at the development of a constructive partnership between youth and their community. Projects seek to involve a heterogenous group of individuals, including those recognized as potential drop outs or delinquents. A current venture is the restoration and subsequent self-supporting operation of a local blacksmith shop. Youth are involved in all phases of the operation.

Sponsor	*Team Contact*
West Roxbury Youth Resource Center	**Mary Hanoy**
William Mullin	**215 LaGrange Street**
2049 Center Street	**West Roxbury, Mass.**
West Roxbury, Massachusetts 02132	**02132**

The Boston Teen Center Alliance would like to open a teen center which would service the youth of West Roxbury community. The Alliance feels that such a center would provide the youth of the community with recreational opportunities that are currently unavailable. Furthermore, very few jobs will be open for teens in the summer. The Alliance feels that the center would go a long way toward keeping kids out of trouble. The program is planned by teens themselves, which would help build interest in the program. Staff will be provided by the West Roxbury youth resource center and assistance by the Alliance. Approximately 100 youths ages 14 to 18 will attend.

Michigan

Sponsor	*Team Contact*
The Bridge for Runaways	**J. E. Butler**
221 John Street, N.W.	**(616) 451-3001**
Grand Rapids, Michigan 49503	**10:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m.**

This runaway house has been operating in Grand Rapids since 1971. Its staff members and 12 volunteers service 400 11- to 17-year-old runaways annually. These residents are housed and given counseling in this crisis intervention facility. The young people voice their opinions during house meeting and many return to work on a volunteer basis.

Annual Budget: $90,000
Sources : Private, County, City

Sponsor	*Team Contact*
Common Ground, Inc.	**Leonard Schwartz**
1090 South Adams	**(313) 645-9677, -9678**
Birmingham, Michigan 48011	**9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.**

See State Selection List.

Sponsor	*Team Contact*
Communities United for Action, Inc.	**Mary Allen**
21100 Goddard Road	**(313) 292-2110**
Taylor, Michigan 48180	**9:00 a.m.-5:30 p.m.**

This county outreach program has been operating since January 1972. Its 3 full-time staff members serve 250 high school drop outs annually. The multipurpose program focusing on employment training includes referral, outreach, counseling, on-the-job training, vocational classes, career planning, cultural enrichment and personal motivation through environmental improvement. The young people serviced sit on an advisory board which implements programming. The effort was evaluated in January 1974 by the Michigan Economic Opportunity Office.

Annual Budget: $266,400
Sources : County of Wayne, Federal (CETA)

Sponsor	*Team Contact*
Community High School	**Bill Casello**
401 North Division	
Ann Arbor, Michigan 48103	
(313) 994-2026	

The environmental action group is dedicated to working with industry and business to effect changes in attitude and behavior. Their first project has been the aerosol controversy, conducting consumer research, lobbying, public education, and contact with manufacturers. They have worked in elementary classes with slide presentations, published a newsletter and activities with local parties, environmental crusades, hospitals, child care, and volunteer work. The focus is on youth 13 to 19 and the groups work with young people, numbering from 30 to 129 at any given time.

Sponsor	*Team Contact*
Community Human Services, Inc.	**Kim Ray**
Robert J. Fetzer	**2720 McKail**
332 South Main Street	**Leonard, Michigan**
Romeo, Michigan 48065	**48038**
(313) 752-7001	

Community Human Services is developing a Romeo Growth Center to focus on providing opportunities for young people to organize around community needs. The core group will develop organizing skills to assist other young people in vocalizing their needs. During the planning stages the core felt the need for programs such as free school, activities, job placements, "adopt-a-grandparent," and similar programs. The Growth Center will serve as a catalyst to open the community to itself. The whole community will be involved, specifically ages 13 through 19.

Sponsor	*Team Contact*
DARTE	**Kenneth Kaminsky**
1610 Koles Building	**(313) 962-1332**
Detroit, Michigan 48226	**8:30 a.m.–4:30 p.m.**

This school-based program has been operating in Detroit since 1970. Its three professional staff members provide training and education to the entire school community. The 1,362 persons serviced annually are trained in leadership, parent/adult/child relationships, seminars in communication skills, and conducting student service centers. The youth are involved in an extensive 5-day leadership team training. Evaluations have been conducted by the University of Michigan (1971-1973) and Wayne State University (1973-1974).

Annual Budget: $41,000
Sources : State Dept. of Education

Sponsor	*Team Contact*
DARTE	Bob Hess
Plymouth Salem High School	1056 Simpeson
Byron Richards	Plymouth, Michigan 48170
46181 Joy Road	(313) 455-0631
Plymouth, Michigan 48170	
(313) 453-3100, Ext. 298	

Plymouth Salem High School is establishing a student service center to offer students a place to go where they can receive peer counseling. The major purpose of this team is to help people with their problems. They will also have all different types of information on hand dealing with various concerns such as VD, grass, alcohol, pills, pregnancy, and all substance abuse. Confidentiality will be stressed at all times.

Sponsor	*Team Contact*
DARTE	Kenneth Kaminsky
Wayne County Intermediate School District	(313) 326-9300
33500 Van Born Road	
Wayne, Michigan 48184	

DARTE is a program that impacts the substance abuse problem among youth through an emphasis on prevention and education activities in school and community settings. DARTE also tries to provide accurate, honest information about the pharmacological, legal, and medical implications, ramifications, and effects of the use of mood altering substances. DARTE has five paid workers. Student participation in program activities and the decisionmaking process is emphasized and encouraged, particularly in a 5-day leadership training program. This program has been evaluated.

Sponsor	*Team Contact*
Dial Drug, Inc.	Kris Waldeen
302 Front Street	(906) 482-4250
Houghton, Michigan 49931	482-4274
	8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.

Since January 1971 Dial Drug has been educating and providing crisis intervention to approximately 2,400 residents annually. In accomplishing its major goal, prevention of substance abuse, the

3 staff members and 35 volunteers provide drug information and education, training sessions, workshops in communication skills, values clarification, decisionmaking, and other methodologies. Much of the programming depends on the young volunteer staff who set policy and regulate the program. Region V Drug Abuse Training Center evaluated the project in 1974.

Annual Budget: $20,000
Sources : Single State Agency, Local contributions

Sponsor
Drugs and Pharmacy
Ypsilanti State Hospital
Box A
Ypsilanti, Michigan 48197

Team Contact
Charles R. VanAken
(313) 439-3400,
Ext. 171, 172
8:00 a.m.–4:30 p.m.

This 45-minute lecture is presented by the program's only volunteer staff member. The lecture includes drug information and education and is aimed at 11- to 15-year-olds. A question and answer period follows the lecture.

Annual Budget: Volunteer

Sponsor
EARS Program
Kingsford High School
Hamilton Avenue
Roosevelt, Michigan 49444

Team Contact
Allen Pesavento
(313) 774-1910
8:00 a.m.–3:30 p.m.

This school-based program has been in existence since 1971. The 10 young volunteer staff members serve fifty 15- to 18-year-olds annually. They provide peer counseling, communications, and referrals to fellow students. Counselors are available when needed. The main thrust of the program, however, is the students themselves who really run the program.

Annual Budget: Minimal—furniture and lights
Sources : Kingsford High School Student Council

Sponsor
Fraser Public Schools Drug Curriculum
34466 Garfield Road
Fraser, Michigan 48026

Team Contact
Charles Clay
(313) 293-5100
8:00 a.m.–4:00 p.m.

This school-based program has been integrated into the curriculum of the entire Fraser School System. The 7,800 K-12 students are encouraged to develop a personal identification and a feeling of self-worth through group interaction. They are also guided by the

162 staff members to identify stress situations and collectively produce methods of solution.

Annual Budget: Budgeted through regular school funds

Sponsor
Grand Blanc High School
Drop-In Center
Ms. Judith Wickline
12500 Holly Road
Grand Blanc, Michigan 48439
(313) 694-8211, Ext. 219

Team Contact
Bonnie Nordstrom
11675 Schram Street
Grand Blanc, Michigan
48439
(313) 694-4785

The Grand Blanc High School Drop-in Center provides students with free and immediate access to a helping person to whom they can relate with trust in a time of need or crisis. The Center is staffed by 3 full-time senior staff members and 20 peer counselors who are trained in values clarification, self-concept, communication skills, crisis intervention, and other counseling techniques. The staff makes referrals and has information on a variety of topics. The Center works closely with the high school staff, policies, and administrators. The Center Advisory Council is made up of two community representatives, one each liaison police officer, administrator, member of the Board of Education, and social worker and six peer counselors. Given appropriate training the advisory council feels it can radically reduce a wide variety of student-related problems.

Sponsor
H.A.I.R.
P.O. Box 274
Battle Creek, Michigan 49014

Team Contact
Lee Kotales
(313) 968-8006
10:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.
Monday - Friday

This community outreach center has been operating in Battle Creek since 1971. Its vast prevention programming includes drug information and education, values clarification, decisionmaking, positive alternatives. The center also offers counseling and crisis intervention. The 5 staff members and 11 volunteers service 3,000 city residents annually. The young people involved in the program act as peer counselors and have input on the Board of Directors.

Annual Budget: $40,000
Sources : State Department of Mental Health, County, City, Private

Sponsor
Mr. Paces Program
2680 Charlevoix Avenue
Detroit, Michigan 48207

Team Contact
Henry Robinson
(313) 259-8023

Mr. Paces program is based on the premise that "Psychological Addiction Confronts Every Society." From the foundation, along with other procedural techniques, Mr. Paces has constructed a unique exchange bank where one can replace negatives for positives, addiction for nonaddiction and spiritual death for meaningful life. It has been evaluated in 1975 by O.S.A.S. in Michigan and the Department of Corrections.

Sponsor
Muskegon Heights High School
Student Council
Carl Western
Jefferson at Hovey, Michigan 49444
(616) 733-2038

Team Contact
Greta Russell
644-A Howell
Muskegon Heights, Michigan 49444
(616) 737-2223

Muskegon High School students see a need for a tutoring program in their school system. The program would help students with weak skills such as study habits, reading and math. It would help prepare students for the next school change (e.g., junior high to high school) through orientation and necessary counseling on what courses should be taken based on needs, desires, and abilities. The team also would like to take students to cultural and educational field trips. It will be focused on kids in 6th through 12th grades.

Sponsor
"No Such Thing As a Juvenile Delinquent" Film Project
717 Dickerson
Detroit, Michigan 48215

Team Contact
William R. Pace
(313) 823-3341
9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.
Monday - Friday

This project utilizes the media as a preventive measure against negative behavior. Operating since 1973, the six crew persons have put together a film and six 30-second TV spots shown on local TV and to youth groups, churches, civic organizations, etc. The film spotlights youth and presents a realistic view of their problems, supportive institutions handling such problems, and the services available to youth and families. New York International Film and TV Festival presented an award after evaluation.

Source: Wayne County

Sponsor	*Team Contact*
Operation Get-It-Together	**Linda Schulz**
2025 East Clark	**9:00 a.m.-12:00 Midnight**
Ypsilanti, Michigan 48197	**(313) 485-0200**

G.I.T. has been operating in the Willow Run community since 1971. This multipurpose center provides counseling and crisis intervention in coping with the effects and causes of drug use and abuse. The 5 staff members and 12 volunteers service twenty-five 5- to 50-year-olds monthly. Aside from the College of Lifelong Learning, which provides the community with higher education, the center also strives to plug participants into the community. The young people involved with the program are trained and supervised in helping to serve the community.

Annual Budget: $143,160
Sources : Washtenaw County, Community Mental Health Center, Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Washtenaw Youth Services

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Sponsor	*Team Contact*
People's Help Center	**Scott DeMuro**
1980 W. Shuman Blvd.	**(616) 759-0911**
Muskegon, Michigan 49441	**8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.**
	Monday - Friday

This county-wide outreach center has been serving Muskegon County since 1972. Its comprehensive drug information education programming reaches approximately 2,000 citizens annually. The 6 paid and 35 volunteer workers offer communication techniques, positive alternative, such as field trips and crafts group, human potential seminars, and referral information. The young people involved in the program actively participate on a volunteer basis.

Sponsor	*Team Contact*
Riverview Community High School	**Patrick Queen**
Mr. J. J. Mayoros	**17068 Reno**
12431 Longsdorf	**Riverview, Michigan 48192**
Riverview, Michigan 48192	
(313) 282-8600	**(313) 285-4061**

Students at Riverview would like to bring about a favorable and noticeable change in the environmental conditions in their city. The first step would be to cause a general awareness of conditions in the community. Then a day would be set aside when a large number of people would take part in a major "Clean-Up-Job" in which the whole city would be swept clean; possibly all participants could join in a picnic and this clean-up day could turn into an annual affair. Another step would be to file suit against a local chemical corporation for polluting the air. All of this would bring about a general "we care" attitude from the community and from the young people.

Sponsor	*Team Contact*
Shelter, Inc.	James A. Simpson
23500 Ryan Road	(313) 754-1770
Warren, Michigan 48091	10:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m.
	Monday - Friday

Shelter, Inc., is a community-based center operating in Macob County since 1970. Its diversified programming includes individual and family counseling, information and referral services, community education and training, free medical care, a resource library, coffee house, arts and crafts workshops, and many other youth-involved activities. The 4 staff members are aided by approximately 50 young volunteers who also have input on the Board of Directors and are actively involved in programming. This Shelter's activities reach some 15,000 11- to 25-year-olds annually. The project was evaluated by Michigan State Department of Licensing and Macob County Office of Substance Abuse Services.

Annual Budget: $35,700
Sources : Single State Agency, County

Sponsor	*Team Contact*
SMASH	Wendy G. Menard
1019 Trowbridge Road	(517) 373-8600
East Lansing, Michigan 48823	8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.
	Monday - Friday

This traffic safety program has been operating in Michigan schools since 1974. Its 1 part-time worker and 23 volunteers educate fellow students in traffic safety. The entire student body is encouraged to participate in the project activities. Designed to be both fun and educational, the entire program is run by the students.

Annual Budget: $10,000
Sources : Michigan State Police, Office of Highway Safety Planning

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Sponsor	*Team Contact*
S.T.R.I.D.E.	James R. Forkner
1035 North Washington Avenue	(517) 482-5541
Lansing, Michigan 48906	10:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m.

See Honorable Mention List.

Sponsor
Values Team
Lakeview Public Schools
25901 East Jefferson
St. Clair Shores, Michigan 48081

Team Contact
Charles Mallek
(313) 771-7457
8:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m.

This school-based program has been operating in the Lakeview School System since 1974. The entire program is run by high school students who are trained by five volunteers in values clarification and substance abuse prevention. They in turn educate some 250 5- to 15-year-olds weekly during regular school room classes.

Annual Budget: $2,800 (anticipated)
Sources : Local District Funds

Minnesota

Sponsor	*Team Contact*
ABC Program at Meadow Brook Meadowbrook Building E200 6490 Excelsior Boulevard Minneapolis, Minnesota 55426	Daryl Kosloske (612) 926-7661 Tuesday - Friday 8:00 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Wednesday - Thursday 8:00 a.m.-9:00 p.m.

This community-linked program is based on a nonpunishing, positive approach to changing behavior. The 3 staff members and 15 volunteers utilize group modality in servicing its 20 clients monthly. They use a variety of group techniques such as "papers," assertiveness training, hurt talk exercises and the "Love Seat." These young people involved (16 to 25) have a constant input into the program.

Sponsor	*Team Contact*
Boys' Group Home 2446 Portland Avenue, South Minneapolis, Minnesota 55404	Don. H. Goodwin (612) 332-8271 10:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m.

This residential home for referred boys has been operating since 1973. Its 8 staff members engage 50 boys yearly in schooling, employment, recreation and social activities. Each boy helps develop his own plans at the home.

Annual Budget:	$94,009
Source :	Welfare per diem

Sponsor	*Team Contact*
Chemical Dependency Specialist Training Program Metro Community College 50 Willow Street Minneapolis, Minnesota 55403 See State Selection List.	Walter J. Cullen (612) 339-9441 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

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Sponsor	*Team Contact*
Communication Skills Seminar	**Teresa A. Kurzman**
250 South 4th Street	**(612) 348-8027**
Minneapolis, Minnesota 55415	**8:00 a.m.–4:30 p.m.**

This community-linked program has focused its attention on families since its inception in January 1973. The five paid staff members and three volunteers conduct 10-week seminars in communication skills utilizing values clarification, role playing, peer pressure, and drug use and misuse information. The seminars reach some 900 adolescents and their parents annually. Upon completion of the seminar the adolescents can go on to be trained as group facilitators. The University of Minnesota's Drug Information and Education program evaluated the project in January, 1973.

Annual Budget:	$25,000
Source :	SSA—75%, NIDA—25%

Sponsor	*Team Contact*
Shanti House	**Kevin Cedengren**
15 Groveland Terrace	**(612) 374-9740**
Minneapolis, Minnesota 55403	

The goal of Shanti House is to help chemically dependent individuals maintain contented sobriety. A supportive living situation and group therapy are offered as a means to obtain this objective. In addition, vocational and educational guidance is made available. There are eight paid workers.

Sponsor	*Team Contact*
Southwest Secondary Center	**Ron Indeck**
Mrs. F. N. McConald	**5120 Logan Avenue, S.**
3510 West 47th Street	**Minneapolis, Minn. 55410**
Minneapolis, Minnesota 55410	
(612) 926-1811	**(612) 992-1592**

This proposal offers a Responsibility Acceptance Program designed to help meet the needs of troubled students in the school. The goal is to reach students who are demonstrating failure in classes through lack of school attendance or other social causes. The program will try to prevent further complications by identifying needs and assisting students to find acceptable ways to deal with their problems. Four or more discussion groups will be organized by student leaders, under direction of a social worker, bringing together approximately five compatible students who will be given the opportunity to share their feelings and to discuss various ways to deal with their frustrations. The program will begin with about 25 high school students and later expand.

Sponsor
Surround Program
Relate, Chemical Department
18360 Minnetonka Boulevard
Wayzata, Minnesota 55391

Team Contact
Dan Nordway
9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.
(612) 473-0227

This community-linked program has been operating in Wayzata since 1974. It is a nonresidential chemical dependency program focusing on counseling and drug awareness. The eighteen hundred 14- to 25-year-olds dealt with annually are provided with 4 weekly counseling sessions involving their families. After an evaluation to determine the needs of each client, counseling or treatment is provided. Some clients serve on the Board of Directors and Advisory Board.

Sponsor
Sunrise
119-1/2 First Avenue, N.W.
Rochester, Minnesota 55901

Team Contact
James Olson
9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.
Monday - Friday
(507) 288-0153

Sunrise is a community-based center operating since 1971. The program offers group therapy, drug information to schools, counseling, social outlets, parent groups and a telephone hotline with referrals. The 5 staff members work with 15 volunteers to service thirty 15- to 25-year-olds monthly. These young people help man the hotline on a volunteer basis.

Annual Budget: $60,187
Sources : Title IV A, United Way, Minnesota SSA, Olmsted County

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Sponsor
Time Structuring Program
P.O. Box 349
Brainerd, Minnesota 56401
See Honorable Mention List.

Team Contact
John Wieriman, Ph.D.
(218) 829-1741, Ext. 255
8:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m.

Sponsor
Wax or Wane
749 19th Avenue North
St. Paul, Minnesota 55112

Team Contact
Ronald C. Sauers
8:30 a.m.-5:00 p.m.
(612) 455-9651

This community-linked program is a series of group experiences designed to provide self-awareness of skills in living, thinking, full acting, and decisionmaking. Since 1972 the three staff members have provided interpersonal relationships to one hundred and forty 15- to 23-year-olds annually. Young people's input is limited to feedback.

Annual Budget: $4,032
Source[illegible] : State, County

Sponsor
Youth Resource Office
104-1/2 East Zeh Street
P.O. Box 160
Sheif River Falls, Minnesota 56701

Team Contact
Greg Pribola
(218) 681-2700
Ext. 280

The Youth Resources Office primary objective is the reduction of juvenile delinquency in the community. A variety of programs are offered including a volunteer friends program, school seminars on drugs and alcohol, peer pressure and parent/child relationships, parent training programs, group and individual counseling, and providing ombudsmen for assistance in solving serious family disputes. These programs focus on three major populations: potential offenders, first offenders, and detention returnees. Two full-time paid workers and two student interns implement the programs, and volunteers are currently being recruited to assist them in their efforts.

Mississippi

Sponsor
Attendance Counselor Program
P.O. Box 544
Greenwood, Mississippi 38930
See State Selection List.

Team Contact
David Powe
(601) 453-3513
8:00 a.m.–5:00 p.m.

Sponsor
Continuing Education for Drug Education
Weems Community Mental Health Center
P.O. Box 4055, West Station
Meridian, Mississippi 39301

Team Contact
Jean Denney
(601) 483-4821
8:00 a.m.–5:00 p.m.

This ongoing educational program serves drug educators in an eight-county area. The program offers workshops for teachers in drug awareness, values clarification and peer counseling. The program was instituted in January of 1974, and has two volunteer workers.

Sponsor
Drug Education
Senatobia Schools
Senatobia, Mississippi 38668

Team Contact
Donald M. Lilanton
(601) 562-5384
All Hours

This school-based program utilizes drug education and values clarification. Students from the high school work with elementary students to build better positive self-images and an awareness of the effects of drugs. The program has been in operation since 1973 and serves the entire Senatobia Schools District. It employs 1 paid drug specialist and 39 volunteers.

Annual Budget:	$11,600
Sources :	State and Local

Sponsor	*Team Contact*
Leflore County School District Drug Education Specialist Program P.O. Box 544 Greenwood, Mississippi 38930 See Honorable Mention List.	**David Powe (601) 453-3513 8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.**

Sponsor	*Team Contact*
Milton Olive III Mental Health Clinic Bernice Montgomery Route 1, Box 6-A Lexington, Mississippi 39095 (601) 834-3983	**Leon Randle 51 First Street Lexington, Mississippi 39095 (601) 834-1710**

The Homes County Real-Teens would like to become involved in town and country political activities, such as campaigns, elections, census taking and other local government functions. There is a massive drug and alcohol problem which the Real-Teens feel they would like to counter by promoting a health care project for teenagers. Also they would like to set up recreation activities and programs encouraging attainment of a high school diploma.

Sponsor	*Team Contact*
Mini-Grant Drug Team Leflore County School District P.O. Box 544 Greenwood, Mississippi 38930	**Mr. David Powe (601) 453-3513 8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.**

This school-based teacher education program orients teachers in drug education and prevention. Six full-time volunteers work in the Leflore County School District. The program has been operating since September of 1972 and was evaluated in 1973 by the Miami Training Center of Drug Abuse and Narcotics Division.

Annual Budget:	None
Training Cost :	HEW

Missouri

Sponsor
Acid Rescue
2023 Big Bend
St. Louis, Missouri 63117
See Honorable Mention List.

Team Contact
Steven Snyder
(314) 645-2900
9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.

Sponsor
Clay County Interaction Center
Martin McDonald
RR #2, Box 522-B
Liberty, Missouri 64068
(816) 781-1401, -7733

Team Contact
Ms. Diane Alba
5118 North Brooklyn
North Kansas City,
Missouri 64118
(816) 453-2370

The center would like to establish a peer counseling organization for student interaction on a problem-solving basis without jeopardizing confidentiality. The peer counselors will experience 30 hours of training in effective listening and communication skills as well as value clarification and decisionmaking skills. An outcome of this participation process hopefully would be an individual who could lead an inner-directed life which would be enriching to the individual and society. The student population (1,200-1,500) of North Kansas City High School would be affected.

Sponsor
Clay County Interaction Center
Ms. Julle McDonald
RR #1, Box 522-B
Liberty, Missouri 64068
(816) 781-1401

Team Contact
Donna Peyton
RR #1
Kearney, Missouri 64060
(816) 676-2848

This team requires video equipment to videotape such projects as courtroom procedures for civics classes, bicentennial activities, drama and fine arts events, workshop presentations, and civic awareness programs. Training interested groups to use the

equipment would be provided by present team members. The equipment training, and supervision will be provided by the team for groups with programs directed towards youth aged 9 to 21.

Sponsor	*Team Contact*
Clayton Alternative School	**Marty Sussman**
301 North Gay Avenue	**(314) 726-2550**
Clayton, Missouri 63105	**8:30 a.m.–4:30 p.m.**

Clayton Alternative School is a school-based program that works for schools, families, and for the achievement of self-concept, motivation, academic skills, interpersonal communication, self-awareness, decisionmaking, and confident attitudes, especially for students ages 14 to 19. Some 50 to 60 students and their parents are dealt with annually. Clayton Alternative School pays 3 full-time and 2 part-time workers and has 5 to 15 part-time volunteers. This school has been in effect since August of 1972. Besides continual evaluation by their staff, Clayton Alternative School has been evaluated by St. Louis University and Webster College. The youth involved have a large, active role in running this program. Weekly town meetings are open to all of the school community, as are weekly Executive Committee meetings that resolve lesser issues, in which two members are staff and five are students.

Annual Budget: $50,000
Sources : Clayton Public Schools

Sponsor	*Team Contact*
CODAC, Inc.	**Linda Self/Becky Quinn**
290 East Central	**(417) 865-2616**
Springfield, Missouri 65802	**8:30 a.m.–5:00 p.m.**

See State Selection List.

Sponsor	*Team Contact*
Common Ground Drop-In-Center	**Lindy Binder**
Susie Siler	**10205 Hillcrest**
5811 Red Bridge Road	**Kansas City, Missouri**
Kansas City, Missouri 64134	**(314) 761-1430**
(314) 763-0656	

Pals-For-A-Day calls for volunteer companions for the elderly, the ill, the mentally retarded, the lonely, and anyone who at times feels forgotten. These "Pals" would be sent to the elderly persons' homes once a week and entertainment would be provided, i.e., movies, plays, parties, and field trips. Also opportunity programs such as workshops and training for certain jobs would be held. Assistance in job placement would also be developed for the Pals-for-a-Day. The whole community will benefit from this program.

Sponsor	*Team Contact*
Crossroads	**Paul Fullerton**
7627 South Broadway	**(314) 638-2151**
St. Louis, Missouri 63111	**10:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.**

Initiated in September 1974, Crossroads is a community-based intervention program offering counseling, drug education and information, opportunities to explore alternatives to chemical abuse, and problemsolving techniques. The storefront location houses a youth-run store with 1 full-time worker and 7 part-time people who work with 30 volunteers to man this project.

Annual Budget: $30,000
Sources : Missouri Division of Mental Health, AMA Grant, Profit from store

Sponsor	*Team Contact*
Discovery House Midwest	**Thomas Jones**
3635 Holmes	**(314) 753-7182**
Kansas City, Missouri 64109	**9:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m.**

Discovery House Midwest is a school-based program which directs youth to gainful endeavors such as employment security, closer family relationships, personal responsibilities with daily situations, and a development of skills and talents. Working in the public schools with students who want or need help by interesting these students in the SANE project (Student Alternatives to Nothing Existence) and other group activities, the program has been in existence since 1970 and has 5 full-time workers and 20 volunteers. The youths involved with the program play an active role in running it with excellent enthusiasm and cooperation. Thirty clients, ages ranging from 11 to 15 and 16 to 25 years, are dealt with monthly. The program was evaluated by the Division of Mental Health of Missouri, the Regional Fund Review Council and the Youth Service System.

Annual Budget: $60,000
Sources : Public Support, Youth Service, Missouri Division of Mental Health

Sponsor	*Team Contact*
Forest Middle School	**Kathy Myers**
803 Oak Street	**8:00 a.m.-3:30 p.m.**
Forest, Missouri 39074	**Monday - Friday**

This school-based drug education program has been in existence since 1973. The program is run by 1 full-time worker with 42 junior and senior high school student volunteers. Teams of three high school students work with the elementary groups in values clarification, decisionmaking, and self-expression skills.

Annual Budget: $350
Sources : Weems Dept. of Mental Health, Cancer Society

Sponsor
Front Door Counseling and Youth Center, Inc.
707 North Eighth Street
Columbia, Missouri 65201

Team Contact
Jack J. Becherer
(314) 443-2120
3:00 a.m.-10:00 p.m.

Organized in 1971, Front Door Counseling and Youth Center is a program which offers counseling, i.e., rap sessions and community workshops; job placement, i.e., youth employment service; alternatives, i.e., classes and leisure activity; and drug education with speakers. In addition, it has a hotline and referral service. The main objectives of this program are to provide personal growth experiences for all youth and their families, provide an environment that youth can identify with for their own needs and problems and provide youth with alternatives for negative and self-destructive behavior. Youth in the community make up 35 percent of the Board of Directors and 45 percent of the Speaker's Bureau. There are some 300-370 clients each month. There are 2 full-time paid workers and 20 volunteers on the staff. The clients are between 12 and 19 years of age. The program was evaluated in 1974 by the State Division of Mental Health.

Annual Budget: $34,269
Sources : State of Missouri, Formula Grant, Private donations, In-kind contributions

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Sponsor
Juvenile Attention Center
213 Jackson Street
Jefferson City, Missouri 65101

Team Contact
Donald V. Cline
(314) 635-1685

This crisis-intervention center offers counseling, education, short-term care, and positive reinforcement to over 800 clients, between 12 and 30, annually. Seven full-time workers plus 6 part-timers work with 72 volunteers to help individuals learn responsibility for their actions and learn how to function adequately within their communities.

Annual Budget: $96,000
Sources : County, State, Federal

Sponsor
Liberty Youth Action Council
Luella M. Mackin
RR #2, Box 343
Grain Valley, Missouri 64029
(816) 229-0513

Team Contact
Mike Hoyt
RR #21
Kansas City, Missouri
64157
(816) 781-1847

This youth council would like to implement a 20-hour training program for interested youth through Project TLC (Talk, Listen and Care). The program would familiarize people with improving lifestyle skills through values clarification, value analysis, improving communication skills, and improving decisionmaking skills. The purpose of the program is to make clear the relation between these skills and techniques as an alternative to drug abuse and to create awareness of ways in which the method is beneficial, instructive and worthwhile. The senior high youths will participate on two consecutive weekends, separately from the junior high weekends. About 2,200 junior and senior high school students will be affected by the program.

Sponsor
Liberty Youth Action Council
Ms. Billie Calvary
804 Light Burne Street
Liberty, Missouri 64068
(618) 781-8408

Team Contact
Mike Mergen
500 South Ridge Street
Liberty, Missouri 64068

The Team would like to establish a service club for the Liberty School District #53. The special services program will cooperate by providing the taped test and books via Recordings for the Blind, Inc. Junior and senior high school students would be trained to operate the equipment and maintain the service for the District. Students utilizing this service would provide their own cassette tapes for copying purposes. This project will aid students reading below grade level as well as the visually and auditory handicapped.

Sponsor
NASCO West Juvenile Drug Treatment
Project
2305 St. Louis Avenue
St. Louis, Missouri 63106

Team Contact
William Harvey, Ph.D.
(314) 241-4310

Initiated in 1970, NASCO West provides a variety of services including counseling and referrals, education and information, and treatment. Four full-time workers and six part-timers reach 13,000 clients annually through group speaking engagements and personal intervention. The program was evaluated in 1972 by Allan Barclay, Ph.D., of the Department of Psychology of St. Louis University.

Annual Budget: $50,000
Sources : Single State Agency, Private

Sponsor	*Team Contact*
Northeast OWL Center Youth Program	**Don C. Colyer**
104 South Askew	**(816) 231-4443**
Kansas City, Missouri 64123	**9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.**

Northeast Owl Center is a youth program to provide creative, stimulating alternatives to Northeast youth who are dropping out or those who are out of their families, schools or society and to assist them in better decisionmaking and problem-solving methods. They can achieve these goals by alternatives such as arts and crafts, counseling and rap sessions, drug education films, and even recreational activities, e.g., field trips, athletics, camping, pool, ping-pong, etc. This program was started in 1973 and has 667 clients per month ranging in age from 5 to 25 years. There are three full-time and one part-time paid workers. Twenty-five other workers are volunteers. Suggestions for the center's activities are brought up by the youth themselves at rap sessions, and there is a student employee, 15 years old, who is recreation leader.

Annual Budget: $60,000
Sources : County, State, Kansas City Association of Trust & Foundation, Armco Steel, Banks, Businesses and individuals

Sponsor	*Team Contact*
Office of Drug Abuse Prevention	**Edward A. Bodanske**
555 South Brentwood Boulevard	**(314) 889-2881**
Clayton, Missouri 63105	

The purpose of this program is to provide, broker, and facilitate school-based programs in curriculum development, alternatives, attitude-value learning, and peer counseling. Also it will provide service groups and community-based programs in neighborhoods strengthening substance abuse prevention and education, and coordinating human services. Most of all the alternatives projects are brokered directly by young people, who are fully responsible for planning, executing, and evaluating them. There are 38 paid workers and 65 volunteers. This program was evaluated in 1976 by the University of Missouri.

Sponsor
Teen Challenge
1445 Booneville Avenue
Springfield, Missouri 65804

Team Contact
Frank N. Reynolds
(415) 862-2781, Ext. 430
8:00 a.m.–4:30 p.m.

This community-oriented program has been in existence since 1961. Offering a hotline, drug education, counseling, group training, film presentations, and a drop-in center. With high school assemblies, headstart-type schools, and even a coffee house, this program deals with "the whole person" and prevents drug abuse through education while providing training for troubled youths. This organization has 545 full-time workers and 975 volunteers. The staff is made up largely of young people, both paid and volunteer. It has been evaluated by Eastern Pennsylvania Psychiatric Institute in 1968.

Annual Budget:	Impossible to estimate
Source :	Private

Sponsor
YMCA Suburban Outreach District
and Lindberg School District
8527 Old Sappington Road
Crestwood, Missouri 63126

Team Contact
Mary Fassel
4939 East Concord Road
St. Louis, Missouri 63128

The students in the Lindberg School District feel that there is a lack of peer counseling in their schools. They have planned a pilot program with the YMCA and their school district. Seventeen students will go through peer counseling training, a 6-week program covering sensitivity, self-awareness, and self-concept exercises, and communication skills. Two outreach workers, one teacher, one counselor, and one graduate student will coordinate the program. This pilot program will reach approximately 4,000 students ages 14 through 18.

Sponsor
Youth Opportunities Unlimited
501 South Brentwood
Clayton, Missouri 63105

Team Contact
Mel E. Doyle
(314) 889-3282

The YOU Program is a career orientation program in which 9 paid workers and 40 volunteers work with young people of 16 years and older. The clients have been referred to the court and/or are school drop outs. Their main objective is to get these young people started in a satisfying, productive, legitimate career. Clients themselves participate in the tutoring program as tutors.

Sponsor
Youth Service Center
320 East 10th Street
Kansas City, Missouri 64106

Team Contact
Edith Messal
(819) 474-5195
9:00 a.m.-5:30 p.m.

Since 1972, this program deals with the community through referrals, counseling, alternatives, drug education, and even special tutoring and health care. The Youth Service Center provides development in cooperation and communication between youth and service agencies and institutions, prevents or reduces delinquent behavior, designs and maintains a tracking system and, most important, gets youth involved in program planning. There are 500 clients annually and their ages range from 9 to 17. There are four full-time paid workers. Twenty-five percent of the Board of Directors is under 25 years of age. The program has been evaluated by the Bureau of Evaluation and Research, Inc.

Annual Budget: 1975 Base Funding — $150,000
Sources : OYO, Kansas City Trusts and Foundations

Montana

Sponsor
Big Sky Girl Scout Council
Suite 11
Holiday Village Shopping Center
Great Falls, Montana 59405

Team Contact
Mrs. Vinette E. Parrish
(406) 453-2477

The purpose of this program is to help girls grow and develop as creative, responsible individuals, deepening their awareness of their own self-worth, fostering their sense of oneness and interdependence with others, encouraging their actual contributions as citizens in their homes and their communities. There are 11 paid staff members and 1,500 volunteers. Young people plan the programs with adult guidance.

Sponsor
Bozeman Senior High School
Humanities Class
Carla Arnoco
2005 West Beall
Bozeman, Montana 59715
(406) 586-6195

Team Contact
Gail Watts
209 South Fifth
Bozeman, Montana
59715
(406) 586-5240

The Humanities Class would like to help out new students in the area. New students often come to Bozeman feeling unwanted and unsure. The Bozeman cliques don't really open up to new students. The proposal is to make a slide presentation with a sound track which shows different places in the community for recreation, entertainment, school activities, and places of interest. This presentation also would be available through the Chamber of Commerce, realtor agencies would inform new families of its availability. This presentation will be updated every year and will be shown to approximately 400 families per year.

Sponsor
Donovan Park Youth Center
63 Trailer Terrace
Great Falls, Montana 59401

Team Contact
Jan Reagor
(406) 453-6095

The Youth Center is a community-based effort at providing the area's youth with a place to go. The Center is operated by an all volunteer staff of five, which includes local Boy Scout and 4-H leaders as well as parents of the community. The provision of a variety of recreational activities at the center has resulted in a drastic decrease in vandalism in the area. Plans for the establishment of a Youth Board are being made to allow for more direct and meaningful feedback on and planning of the center's activities.

Sponsor
Rocky Bay Drug Team
Rocky Bay Rt.
Box Elder, Montana 59521

Team Contact
Henry Sutherland
(406) 395-2736
395-2802

This community-linked program has been operating since 1973 on the Rocky Bay Reservation. The eight volunteer staff members work on an individual and group basis to establish a rapport with the 11- to 25-year-old clients. The main objective of the volunteers is to raise self-esteem, better communications, and raise community awareness. Many of the youth served feedback into the program on a volunteer basis.

Sponsor
Wesley Community Center
P.O. Box 841
Great Falls, Montana 59401
See State Selection List.

Team Contact
Jim Soderberg
(406) 761-7471
8:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m.

Sponsor
Youth Development Bureau
P.O. Box 1723
Helena, Montana 59601
See Honorable Mention List.

Team Contact
Shirley Miller
(406) 449-3724
8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.

Nebraska

Sponsor
Full Circle Instructional Classes
521 South 14th Street, Suite 009
Lincoln, Nebraska 68508

Team Contact
Dr. Olga Bom
(402) 475-5161
8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.

This series of five lecture programs has been operating in Lincoln since 1974. Its one staff person instructs approximately one hundred and fifty-five 16- to 25-year-olds in human interaction, peer group relationships, interpersonal relationships, physiological and psychological addictions, and autogenic and mood control exercises. These youth have a constant input into the programming.

Annual Budget: $167,725
Sources : State Crime Commission, State Drug Commission, City, County

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Sponsor
Kearney Community Project
320 West 24th Street
Kearney, Nebraska 68847

Team Contact
Kent Estes
(308) 234-9932
Any time

See State Selection List.

Sponsor
Los Seis
914 Bauman Drive
Box 1763
Grand Island, Nebraska 68801

Team Contact
Andy Makekoff
(308) 382-1943
9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.

This community-based program originated in 1974 to bring awareness to the Chicano community as well as other groups. The 10 volunteer staff members meet 2 or 3 times weekly to give dance lessons and teach alcohol prevention. They also hold rap groups and give performances in dance and poetry to some 2,000 people yearly. The young people involved in the program are responsible for all activities. An evaluation was made and scholarships awarded.

Sponsor
Northeast Nebraska Drug Counseling Program
Northeast Nebraska Mental Health Clinic
Norfolk Regional Center
Box 1209
Norfolk, Nebraska 68701

Team Contact
Judy Greenwald
(402) 371-4343, Ext. 308
8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.

This community linked program works closely with the schools, police, courts, and probation and youth service programs in order to provide referrals and education to the community. The two full-time staff members provide counseling, education, values clarification, decisionmaking skills, and alternatives to 16- to 25-year-old clients. These youth have input in the educational presentations.

Annual Budget: $25,143
Sources : Federal Grant, Local

Sponsor
Positive Peer Culture
Monroe Junior High
5105 Bedford Avenue
Omaha, Nebraska 68104

Team Contact
Dr. Robert Buthke
Mr. Robert Miranda
(402) 451-6304
451-5975
8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.

See Honorable Mention List.

Nevada

Sponsor
Clark County School District
Sue Robinson, Adm. Asst.
Rancho High School
1900 East Owens
North Las Vegas, Nevada 89030
(702) 649-1700

Team Contact
Mae Lyn Woo
Same
(702) 642-5689

The Clark County School District is planning for a Rap Center. It basically revolves around three elements: (1) providing a place for kids to rap about their problems; (2) the kids from the team would solicit peer members to participate in the program; (3) the project would use people trained in other areas to get kids involved in various activities. The focus is on kids ages 14 to 19 and would serve 25 to 50 youths. This program would bring together kids with different backgrounds and $1,000 is needed to implement this program.

Sponsor
Earl Wooster Student Council
Karen Edsall
1331 East Plumb Lane
Reno, Nevada 89502
(702) 329-4243

Team Contact
Dee Ann F. Dickson
1130 Shushone Drive
Reno, Nevada 89502

The Student Council would like to set up alcohol workshops to deal with the increasing abuse of alcohol among young people. The program would consist of movies and discussions that would present facts and information on alcohol abuse. The discussions would be conducted by fellow students so that communication would be more open and free. Through the program students could become aware of the fact that they may have a drinking problem and they could be directed to the proper agency for help. The workshop would affect 25 percent of a student body of 2,000 and will need $250 to implement the program.

Sponsor	*Team Contact*
Mineral Co. High School	**Same**
Dr. Delbert Cornella	
P.O. Box 1547	
Hawthorne, Nevada 89415	

This proposal would serve to promote beautification and pride in the communities of Hawthorne and Babbit. As a broader aspect the school and town will be taking an active part in celebrating the Bicentennial in such programs as "Horizons '76" and Heritage. The changes in the community would be centered on the high school where the building of a patio area is being planned. The high school is a major part of Hawthorne as the town is very small and is seen by any one who spends any length of time in the area.

Sponsor	*Team Contact*
Nike House	**Meri L. Shadley**
4775 Pioneer Avenue	**(702) 876-0650**
Las Vegas, Nevada 89102	**9:00 a.m.-7:00 p.m.**

Since August of 1973 Nike House has served young people in Las Vegas with group, individual, and family sessions aimed at values clarification, goal setting, self-evaluation, and communications skills. Three paid employees and 10 volunteers deal with approximately 20 young people monthly, some of whom reside at Nike House. The young people, who range from 11 to 15 years of age, are encouraged to help plan weekly activities. Nike House has been evaluated internally.

Annual Budget:	$50,000
Sources :	SSA

Sponsor	*Team Contact*
Officer Bill—School/Home Safety Program	**Ray J. Currence** **Principal**
Minden-Gardnerville Elementary Schools	**(702) 782-2314** **8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.**
P.O. Box 248	
Minden, Nevada 89423	

The School/Home Safety Program has been operating in local elementary schools since 1970 and educates approximately 1,000 youngsters between the ages of 5 and 10 each month in home-community safety and health. Officer Bill, a County Deputy Sheriff, assisted by 15 to 20 volunteers, directs the program and makes the classroom presentations to the youngsters. The young people evaluate the program, offer suggestions for improvement, and participate in classroom discussion. The program has been evaluated by Law Enforcement Agency of Douglas County.

Annual Budget: Donated time and services
Sources : County Sheriff's Department

Sponsor
Operation Bridge
3507 West Charleston Boulevard
Las Vegas, Nevada 89102
See Honorable Mention List.

Team Contact
Garry Rubenstein
(702) 870-6525
10:00 a.m.-7:00 p.m.

Sponsor
YMCA TALK Program
1300 Foster Drive
Reno, Nevada 89502

Team Contact
Bill Kolbe
(702) 329-1311
9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.

The TALK Program (Teenage Line for Krisis), sponsored by the YMCA of Reno, has been in existence since October of 1971. Teenagers and young adults serve as nonprofessional telephone counselors, in crisis intervention and suicide programs. One part-time paid employee and 25 young volunteers receive an average of 91 calls each month from youths between the ages of 11 and 25. The volunteers offer direct input to the program concerning on-line policies and activities.

Annual Budget: $10,570
Sources : YMCA Office of Youth Development, Contributions

Sponsor
Youth Services System in Washne County
1300 Foster Drive
Reno, Nevada 89501

Team Contact
William Kolbe
(702) 329-1311
8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.

Since August of 1973, this Youth Services System has been concerned with helping area youth develop in positive directions by involving them in community decisions and policymaking. The program offers youth advocacy directed counseling and involves delinquent and predelinquent young people in constructive activities. Thirteen paid employees and 200 volunteers serve 5,000 young people annually between the ages of 5 and 18. As of December 1974, a Youth Advisory Board has been in formation. The program has been evaluated by the Nevada State Department of Human Resources and the Office of Youth Development, U.S. Department of Health, Education, and Welfare.

Annual Budget: $125,000
Sources : Local, County, State

Sponsor
Pershing Co. Drug and Alcohol Council
Gordon N. Richardson
Route #1
Lovelock, Nevada 89419
(702) 273-2769

Team Contact
Shelly Wilcox
375 5th Street
Lovelock, Nevada
(702) 273-2155

This program will be in two parts. The first will be to vitalize a 4,000-square-foot building as a recreational and social center for youths and managed by a youth council. The second part of the program utilizes the counselors of the State's Rural Clinics to begin training youth peer counselors. It is expected that this can be thought of as a regular course within Pershing County High School. The Pershing County Alcohol and Drug Abuse Council is also financing additional training for a local physician's assistant who can then open a drug abuse counseling center within the setting of the youth center. Approximately 350 teens will use the center and it will cost $1,500 to implement this program.

Sponsor
Reno Police Backpacking Association
Reno Police Department
P.O. Box 1900
Reno, Nevada 89505

Team Contact
Thomas P. Higgins
(702) 323-4141, Ext. 376
9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.

Since 1972, the Reno Police Department has been working with young area males through this program. Five policemen take the boys, ages 11 to 17, on a 7-day backpacking trip in an effort to develop positive, socially acceptable attitudes. Six paid employees and three volunteers staff the program. During the trips, the young people are expected to handle responsibilities commensurate with their maturity and abilities.

Annual Budget: $5,500 average
Sources : City, Reno Police Protective Association, Fraternal Order of Police

Sponsor
US Inc.
710 South Main Street
Las Vegas, Nevada 89101
See Honorable Mention List.

Team Contact
John R. Zullinger, Jr.
(702) 384-7690
1:00 p.m.-5:00 p.m.

New Hampshire

Sponsor	*Team Contact*
Dial Program	**Genelle Grant**
111 Cottage Street	**(603) 444-6684**
Littleton, New Hampshire 03561	

This community-based program offers drug information and assistance via a hotline. Consultation in schools and counseling are also provided as a means to end drug habits. The staff is comprised of one paid worker and five volunteers.

Sponsor	*Team Contact*
Hassle House	**Thomas W. O'Connor, Jr.**
20 South Main Street	**(603) 224-9313**
Concord, New Hampshire 03301	**Anytime**

Working through various state agencies, this referral program provides immediate placement for adolescents in drug-related crisis situations. It assists the individual in developing a self-caring attitude and a sense of self-control. It has been in existence for 1½ years, and has a staff of four full-time paid workers and two part-time volunteers. It works with 96 resident patients and 78 outpatients annually who range in age from 13 to 18 years.

Annual Budget:	$66,822
Sources :	National Institute on Drug Abuse

Sponsor	*Team Contact*
Headrest	**Deborah Jones**
7 Bank Street	**(603) 448-4400**
Lebanon, New Hampshire 03766	**Anytime**

This community outreach program prevents or reduces drug abuse by being available with support in a crisis and with alternative behavior activities. Thirty-five thousand young people of all ages are served annually by a staff of 5 full-time paid workers,

2 part-time paid workers and 1 full-time and 50 part-time volunteers. This program started in 1969.

Annual Budget: $48,000
Sources : ACTION (Federal), Town of Hanover, City of Lebanon

Sponsor	*Team Contact*
"The Junction" Youth Resource Center 65 Daniel Street Portsmouth, New Hampshire 03801	Joseph Diament (603) 436-9222 9:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m.

See Honorable Mention List.

Sponsor	*Team Contact*
Nashua Youth Council Resource Center 221 Main Street Nashua, New Hampshire 03060	Richard Berke, Ph.D. (603) 889-1090 Mon. 8:30 a.m.-7:00 p.m. Tues., Thur., Fri. 8:30 a.m.-5:00 p.m.

See National Model List.

Sponsor	*Team Contact*
Odyssey House, Inc. Dover Odyssey House Long Hill Road Dover, New Hampshire 03820	Mr. Calvin Legg, Jr. (603) 742-9837

The entire Dover project with its small house for seriously disadvantaged juveniles, a therapeutic educational center, and an innovative prevention program is intended to be ongoing in nature. Its premise is that certain segments of the human community, in this case troubled youths, require alternative living/learning environments if they are to succeed. Their continuous effort is to return all youths to their original homes. There are four paid workers and two volunteers working with the Odyssey House.

New Jersey

Sponsor
Alpha Center
102 Watchung Avenue
Montclair, New Jersey 07050

Team Contact
Norman F. Woerle
(201) 783-6322
Monday
9:00 a.m.-10:00 p.m.
Tuesday
9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.
Wednesday
1:00 p.m.-10:00 p.m.
Thursday
1:00 p.m.-9:00 p.m.
Friday
9:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m.

Alpha Center is a community-based organization to help the individual become more aware of himself, his assets, and potentials and attempts to direct his energies in a constructive manner. Through direct counseling and groups at the center the participants can become more aware of themselves and their interpersonal relations. A large part of the program involves social events, center activities, communication classes, tutoring, and community projects that help the individual get involved. The program is geared to 12- to 18-year-olds. About 40 actively carry on part of the programming of the center's identity and direction. Alpha Center started in 1972 and has three full-time and two part-time paid workers. The State Law Enforcement Planning agency has evaluated Alpha Center.

Sponsor
Bergenfield Adelphi Team
Patricia Foley
P.O. Box 171
Bergenfield, New Jersey 07621
(201) 384-3000

Team Contact
Dee Dee Irvin
7 West Clinton Avenue
Bergenfield, N.J. 07621
(201) 385-7361

The Adelphia Team would like to help the handicapped children in their community. They propose to have four field trips for handicapped people between the ages of 5 and 12. Places would include museums, amusement parks, outdoor picnics and the like. These trips would allow volunteers with limited time to participate. The team would like to publicize these trips townwide by the use of newspapers, flyers, radio, and TV. This will make the community aware of the needs of the handicapped in their community. Approximately 30 handicapped children will be helped.

Sponsor
The Bridge Inc.
429 Passaic Avenue
West Caldwell, New Jersey 07006

Team Contact
John J. Clancy
(201) 575-8844
9:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m.

The Bridge is a community-based organization and has proven to be a positive alternative for juveniles in need of assistance. The Bridge cooperates with the school systems, police departments, and various youth agencies. It offers activities, recreational and theatrical productions, and teacher and guidance counselor training sessions. It has been in operation since 1970 and deals with about 300 young adults yearly.

Annual Budget: $9,400 per month
Sources : State Law Enforcement Planning Agency, Boro Funds, Private foundations

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Sponsor
Chelsea School
152 Chelsea Avenue
Long Branch, New Jersey 07740

Team Contact
Barry Ward
(201) 222-5190

The major aim of Chelsea School is to educate adolescents in the broadest sense of the term, i.e., education for coping with life and developing competence. Chelsea School provides such an environment for adolescents who are adaptively immature by focusing on the concept that learning experiences in the school setting are a therapeutic tool for behavior and attitudinal change and growth and education. There are 28 paid workers.

Sponsor
Communication Help Center
Kean College of New Jersey
Morris Avenue
Union, New Jersey 07083

Team Contact
Thomas Donnell
(201) 289-2100
9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.

The Communication Help Center is an outreach program which provides a walk-in clinic, peer counseling, and a hotline. The center was established in 1973 and has 1 paid worker and 113 volunteers, many of whom are youths between the ages of 16 and 25. Two-hundred clients come to the center annually.

Annual Budget: $15,000
Sources : Student Organization, Inc., Kean College of New Jersey

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Sponsor
Drug Education Preventive Program
Passaic Board of Education
220 Passaic Avenue
Passaic, New Jersey 07055

Team Contact
Dr. Manlio Boverini
(201) 777-5300
8:30 a.m.–4:30 p.m.

The Drug Prevention Program is a school-based program dealing with all the faculty and students of the Passaic School System (K-12). It is an education program against substance abuse. Included are songs, skits, stories, and participation in plays which the student body organizes. This drug prevention program has been in effect since 1973 and uses the regularly employed teachers as part of the education program. This program was evaluated by Adelphi University National Drug Abuse Program.

Annual Budget: No allotted funds
Sources : Board of Education

Sponsor
Drug Prevention
Office of Drug Abuse Council
369 Main Street
Orange, New Jersey 07050

Team Contact
Herman O. Cowan
(201) 678-0100,
Ext. 46-58
9:00 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

The Drug Prevention Program is a community-linked program to educate different agencies and schools on the problems of drug abuse. The program focuses on the causes of drug abuse rather than the symptoms and stresses interpersonal relationships and self-awareness in developing positive alternatives to drug abuse. The program was started in 1973 and has six full-time paid workers and five volunteers. It deals with people of all ages and has touched all segments of the community in its training.

Annual Budget: None
Sources : City of Orange

Sponsor
Early Intervention Program
Monmouth Co. Narcotics Council
Suite 305, Holiday Office Bldg.
Long Branch, New Jersey 07764

Team Contact
Richard C. Wenner
(201) 229-4900
9:00 a.m.–4:30 p.m.
Monday - Friday

Early Intervention Program is a school-linked program dealing with middle and junior high schools. Some 40 students are seen twice weekly in small groups during school and examine what they want out of life, learn communication and decisionmaking skills and receive immediate recognition. Early Intervention Program tries to reinstill in the students a sense of control over their own destinies by providing many experiences where they can see the immediate effects of their actions. This program started in 1973 and has one full-time paid staff member plus at least four volunteers.

Annual Budget: $22,680
Sources : County

Sponsor
Fort Lee Council for Youth and Community Services
177 Main Street
Fort Lee, New Jersey 07024

Team Contact
Terry Zealand
Cheryl Westeyn
(201) 944-1221
10:00 a.m.–6:00 p.m.
Monday - Friday

The Fort Lee Council is a strongly community-linked program which has set up a youth center for approximately four hundred 11- to 20-year-old youths per month. It offers art work, sports, videotape workshops and classes on developing self-confidence. The young people *are* the program; they set up all the activities and ten young people sit on the Citizens Advisory Council. The center was set up in September 1972, and has a full-time coordinator and an assistant who work with volunteers to help further the work of the center.

Sponsor
Girl Scout Council of Greater Essex
Debbie Taylor
301 Orange Road
Montclair, New Jersey 07050
(201) 783-5290

Team Contact
Mrs. Nick Pannucci
54 North Day Street
Orange, N.J. 07050
(201) 675-5255

The Girl Scouts in Orange have been asked to help the Orange Public Library by adding information and pictures of the historical section of the city. The Scouts, under the supervision of parents and leaders, will take pictures of graves, historical monuments, buildings, and homes dating back at least 100 years. This community project will help girls take more pride in their city's history and instill a civic pride for having contributed to the historical collection of their town.

Sponsor
Health Center, Inc.
26 Park Place
Paramus, New Jersey 07652

Team Contact
Aaron Rubin
(201) 265-8200
9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.

The name of the program is Alternatives. Alternatives provides an environment that fills emotional needs, makes support systems easily available, and establishes a climate where drugs and alcohol are unimportant. Alternatives has been in operation since 1973 and allows young people to make their own rules, and find a place to talk to others on one level. There have been 325 clients, between the ages of 13 to 29, involved in alternatives. There are five paid workers and two volunteers on the staff.

Annual Budget: $5,000
Sources : Grant from town plus agencies

Sponsor
Innervisions (PAAC)
825 West Seventh Street
Plainfield, New Jersey 07060

Team Contact
Dwight Williams
(201) 756-7373

Innervisions (PAAC) provides educational opportunities for day care clients to continue their education through G.E.D. preparation or re-enrollment into a traditional school. This program also attempts to reduce the number of adolescent drug abusers incarcerated by offering treatment as an alternative. Innervisions modifies antischool behavior by enhancing individual confidence and self-esteem. Five paid workers and two volunteers give their services to Innervisions. It has been evaluated by Region II, Division of Narcotics and Drug Abuse Control and the New Jersey Department of Health.

Sponsor
Livingston Youth Service Bureau
Frank Pace
508 South Livingston Avenue
Livingston, New Jersey 07042
(201) 992-9010

Team Contact
Karen Holmelund
20 North Mountain Ave.
Montclair, N.J. 07042
(201) 783-9308

This Cooperative Community Needs Assessment (CCNA) would like to conduct a needs assessment in their town. This research would be supervised by a sociologist/research specialist. The work force would involve both youth and adults, enhancing a feeling of cooperation, understanding, and support. Once the natural group needs and service gaps have been identified, a work force would function on filling those gaps most effectively.

Sponsor
Morris Area Chapter
American Red Cross
20 Elm Street
Morristown, New Jersey 07960

Team Contact
Mary Champion
5 Washington Street
Florham Park, N.J. 07932
(201) 377-3351

"Project Help" would strive to meet the maintenance assistance of basic household improvement for senior citizens, welfare recipients, and physically handicapped who are unable to do it on their own. The team's idea for alleviating this condition consists of learning specific individuals' needs, determining their ability to assist, organizing Task Force to accomplish the job, and finally implementing the project under the Red Cross. The team will assemble a group of teens to carry out painting, window washing, lawn care, etc. The team will make definite arrangements and will purchase all materials. The teams will be responsible for the safe, efficient, and tidy completion of every job undertaken. Approximately 12 families would be helped the first year.

Sponsor
NARCO Learning Experience Program
John Brooks
(609) 345-4034

Team Contact
Kevin Showell
880 B Maryland Avenue
Atlantic City, N.J. 08401
(609) 344-5848

The objective of NARCO Learning Experience is to provide the teens in this area of Atlantic City with a program that is conducive to the specific needs of adolescents. This program is a self-awareness project that involves group sessions, where teens learn to explore a variety of feelings in order to develop a better understanding of themselves in regard to social and sexual pressures. Also a recreation program to release excess energy in a positive way and a theater program which introduces them to the basics of acting, concentrating on the development of self-discipline. Productions are geared towards an internal display of adolescence for adults to increase communication. This program will deal with about 80 youths, ages 13 to 18.

Sponsor	*Team Contact*
Neptune Family and Youth Services Center **2007 Heck Avenue** **Neptune, New Jersey 07753**	**Barry Johnson** **(609) 988-4422** **9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.**

The Neptune Family and Youth Services Center is a community-based prevention program which offers counseling, educational activities, parent effectiveness training, alternative and recreational activities, and other prevention programming. Initiated in July 1973 the center has a monthly caseload of 65 clients between the ages of 11 and 25. It works closely with community agencies in order to provide a variety of services for community youth which will help prevent socially dysfunctional behavior.

Annual Budget:	$33,989
Sources :	Local, County, Private

Sponsor	*Team Contact*
Newark Youth Against Drugs **Newark Board of Education** **2 Cedar Street** **Newark, New Jersey 07102**	**Patricia A. Joyner** **(201) 733-7215** **8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.** **Daily**

Newark Youth Against Drugs is a school-based program, dealing with the problem of drug abuse in the schools. Newark Youth Against Drugs has chosen five students per high school who are ready and willing to help their classmates develop a positive self-image and self-awareness. NYAD started in 1969 and has 65 youth in the Newark School Systems working voluntarily. The program deals with 16,000 youth annually and is run by the youth with assistance from the Drug Education Coordinator and the drug educators.

Annual Budget:	$10,000
Sources :	Board of Education Budget

Sponsor	*Team Contact*
Peer Group Project **Wyckoff Drug Abuse Council** **678 Wyckoff Avenue** **Wyckoff, New Jersey 07481**	**Richard Miller** **(201) 891-3333** **9:00 a.m.-9:00 p.m.**

The Peer Group Project is part of a total town-wide effort for positive involvement of people of all ages in a community. The program concerns itself with an overview which not only focuses on drug prevention but also provides a supportive environment for young people. Students participate in a weekend training session encompassing awareness of individual values, communication skills, leadership styles, and group sensitivity. The program started in 1972 and has two full-time volunteers on the staff. The program involves freshmen through seniors in high school and has expanded to service 50 or more in the project.

Annual Budget: $1,500
Sources : Wyckoff Board of Health, Wyckoff Lions Club

Sponsor	*Team Contact*
People Problem Program	**Ms. Anne Marie Bober**
P.O. Box 3	**(201) 561-2121**
Plainfield, New Jersey 07061	**Sat. 1:00-5:00 p.m.**

The People Problem Program is a work-based program to reduce the incidence of disciplinary actions among union members because of their involvement in personal or family problems. On the average 18 clients per week are serviced, primarily with nondrug- and nonalcohol-related problems. Although most clients are over 25, children also are provided services. All individuals who enter the unit for referral are later invited to take part in the program as a volunteer counselor.

Sponsor	*Team Contact*
Personal Development Program	**Virginia Hanna**
Madison High School	**(201) 377-3900**
Madison, New Jersey 07940	**8:00 a.m.-4:30 p.m.**

See Honorable Mention List.

Sponsor	*Team Contact*
Project Direct	**Ruth Stein**
Atlantic City High School	**(609) 344-7081, Ext. 29**
Atlantic and Albany	**8:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m.**
Atlantic City, New Jersey 08401	

Project Direct is a school-based project which teaches high schoolers about group processes such as values clarification, role playing and decisionmaking skills, and prepares them to educate elementary school students. The drug task force has thirty members and presents the program to 300 selected kindergarden through sixth grade students and at least 100 freshmen at Atlantic City High School. Project Direct has two full-time paid staff members and the task force members review and suggest new ideas for the program. It was evaluated in 1973-74 by Parker and Koffler.

Annual Budget: $36,000
Sources : N.J. Department of Health, DNDAC

Sponsor	*Team Contact*
Resolve, Inc.	**Selma G. Watkin**
1834 Front Street	**(201) 322-5675**
Scotch Plains, New Jersey 07076	

Resolve, Inc. is a community-based program for troubled and delinquent youths and their families. This program accepts referrals from law enforcement agencies and schools. It provides therapy for lonely, troubled youths, education groups for parents, and trains police to increase their ability to deal with juvenile offenders and their families. Approximately 190 clients, aged 11 to 18, are dealt with annually. The staff is composed of 6 paid workers and 15 volunteers. This program has been in operation for 11 months. Many youths are representatives on the Board of Directors Tutoring Program. Resolve, Inc. was evaluated in 1975 for funding purposes and is now receiving funds from SLEPA.

Sponsor	*Team Contact*
Respect for Drugs	**Norman J. Kritz**
Cherry Hill School System	**(609) 667-8700**
123 Keats Place	**9:00 a.m.-10:00 p.m.**
Cherry Hill, New Jersey 08003	

Respect for Drugs is a school-based organization that trains junior and senior high school students to teach respect for drugs to elementary school children. A pharmacist volunteer advises and trains the high school students to teach the elementary children, using a prepared curriculum. Once they are trained, students do all the teaching, using the pharmacist/advisor when needed. The program started in 1971 and has two part-time paid staff members with volunteers. The District Instructional Council evaluated Respect for Drugs in the summer of 1974.

Annual Budget: $1,000
Sources : School System, Camden Co. Pharmaceutical Society, Private

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Sponsor	*Team Contact*
Riverside Youth Outreach	**Mr. Lee Cobleigh**
P.O. Box 111	**(609) 461-5319**
Riverside, New Jersey 08075	**9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.**

Riverside Youth Outreach is a nonprofit organization dedicated to changing and challenging lives of young men (18 to 35 years) who have experienced problems with drugs, alcohol, crime, and homelessness. The Outreach provides a full-time resident program which includes free room, board, counseling sessions, instruction, and job placements. It also reaches out into the community with seminars and private counseling. Four volunteers help with the center which houses 30 men monthly and has a followup with their employers, doctors, and counselors.

Annual Budget: $42,000
Sources : Donations

Sponsor	*Team Contact*
The Source—Police Recreation Center Lake Hiawatha, New Jersey 07034	Raymond Boucher (201) 263-2254 334-9250 2:00 p.m.-5:00 p.m.

The Source is a community-linked program dealing with young adults aged 13 to 18 years of age. It provides a therapeutic atmosphere and provides an atmosphere of trust. The member makes a contract with the facilitator who asks for a commitment, and is ready to help the member carry out his/her contract. The Source started in 1971 and has one full-time paid worker and ten volunteers. It deals with 57 people on an annual basis, who in turn become involved in the group process to help The Source.

Annual Budget: $5,000
Sources : State and Local

Sponsor	*Team Contact*
Summit Area Outreach, Inc. 16 Maple Street Summit, New Jersey 07901	Tom Rubin (201) 273-3990 9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.

Summit Area Outreach, Inc. helps people to become more aware of themselves so that they can grow and develop a more meaningful role in society. The program is available to anyone who needs a friend or as an alternative to boredom, drugs, and alcohol. It also offers a 24-hour hotline, and holds both encounter sessions and community consultations. The young people run this program themselves with the aid of the Summit Outreach Board of Trustees. They average approximately 60 clients, ranging from 11 to 25, and their parents. The program started in 1971 and in 1973 it was evaluated by St. John's Lutheran Church in Summit.

Annual Budget: $30,000
Sources : United Way of Summit and New Providence

Sponsor	*Team Contact*
Vocational Adjustment Center 89-91 York Street Jersey City, New Jersey 07302	Terry Zealand (201) 451-6000 9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.

The Vocational Adjustment Center is a project that assists individuals in their attempt to identify realistic career goals by participating in one of four shops (print, pottery, wood, typography). The individuals work in a co-op production shop with a profit-sharing mechanism involving each member of each shop. The center started in 1972 and has 15 full-time paid staff members. It deals with 35 individuals per month ages 16 to 25 years of age.

Sponsor
Woodbridge Action for Youth
1333 St. George Avenue
Colonia, New Jersey 07067
See State Selection List.

Team Contact
James Kilroy
(201) 574-0900
9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.

New Mexico

Sponsor	*Team Contact*
Chaves County Youth Commission	**Herbert J. Robbins**
P.O. Box 735	**(505) 623-1328**
309 North Atkinson	**8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.**
Roswell, New Mexico 88201	**Monday - Friday**

This outreach drug education program provides 24-hour-a-day counseling on a one-to-one basis to deal with self-awareness, confidence, motivation and accomplishment in the rehabilitation of chronic drug users. Started in May of 1972, they deal with 280 clients annually in the 16- to 25-year age group, with a staff of 4 full-time paid workers.

Annual Budget: $38,107
Sources : Federal $9,028, State $29,079

Sponsor	*Team Contact*
Community Youth Drug Prevention	**Verne Wardlow**
1824 Lomas Boulevard, N.E.	**(505) 243-1319**
Albuquerque, New Mexico 87106	**8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.**

This counseling program tries to determine the underlying casual factor precipitating the clients' abusive drug and delinquency behavior, to mitigate them and to reinforce nondrug solutions. In existence for more than 3 years, the program deals with 200 clients and their families annually in the age range of 11 to 15 years. There are four full-time and four part-time paid workers.

Annual Budget: $49,156
Sources : L.E.A.A. Grant, City of Albuquerque

Sponsor	*Team Contact*
Dept. of Hospitals & Institutions	**Steven Morgan**
State of New Mexico	**(505) 827-5181**
101 West Marcy	**8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.**
Santa Fe, New Mexico 87501	

This community program was designed to offer a comprehensive drug abuse program to the minority youth population. This is done through four community-oriented health centers which work with adolescents who are just beginning to use drugs. Five hundred and fifty clients are handled annually by 17 full-time and 1 part-time paid worker. In existence 3 years, the age range of their clients is 13 to 24.

Annual Budget: $356,700
Sources : NIDA — 75%, Dept. of Hospitals and Institutions — 25%

Sponsor	*Team Contact*
Drug Abuse Education and Coordination Center	Frank Gutierrez
First Offender Expansion	(505) 243-1319
1824 Lomas Boulevard, N.E.	8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.
Albuquerque, New Mexico 87106	

See State Selection List.

Sponsor	*Team Contact*
Eastern New Mexico Resource Center	Charles Fleming
1520 South Avenue 1	(505) 562-2653
Portales, New Mexico 88130	8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.

ENMRC conceives growth to be the main need of the individual rather than "recovery" and attempts to attain this objective through school early-intervention groups, youth rap groups, peer counseling and the big brother/sister concept. ENMRC has been in existence for 3 years with 6 full-time and 11 part-time paid workers. They deal with 400 clients annually from ages 11 to 25 years.

Annual Budget: $89,761
Sources : New Mexico Dept. of Hospitals & Institutions, Roosevelt & Curry Counties

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Sponsor	*Team Contact*
3HO Foundation of New Mexico, Inc.	Hargobind Singh
Rt. 1, Box 132 D	(505) 753-6821 753-6504
Espanola, New Mexico 87532	8:00 a.m.-10:00 a.m.

The rehabilitation program attempts to establish by means of one-to-one counseling a new mental framework through good health and yoga. Their objective is to help someone creatively in problemsolving and to become functional and constructive. This is a new program which has five full-time paid workers. It is a residential program and can handle seven clients every four months.

Annual Budget: $46,592
Sources : Dept. of Hospitals and Institutions

Sponsor
La Puerta, Inc.
P.O. Box 2346
Santa Fe, New Mexico 87501

Team Contact
Lew Burrows
(505) 983-2367
8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.
Monday - Friday

This outreach program offers bilingual counseling services in an attempt to enhance the personal dignity, cultural awareness, and social mobility of clients. Operated for more than 4 years, clients number 70 per month, with an average age of 28. There are seven full-time and two part-time paid employees. The program is evaluated each year by the New Mexico Department of Hospitals and Institutions.

Annual Budget: $139,154
Sources : NIDA

Sponsor
Los Alamos Youth Employment Service
P.O. Box 488
Los Alamos, New Mexico 87544

Team Contact
Margaret P. Browne
(505) 662-3264
9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.
Monday - Friday

This 3-year-old program makes employment opportunities available to youth of the community 13 to 18 years old, in order that they may experience a sense of accomplishment from being paid for work well done. Having a job helps young people in their emotional growth and in the development of a positive self-image. The two part-time paid workers are students and have a very active role in running the program.

Sponsor
Project Focus
1824 Lomas Boulevard, N.E.
Albuquerque, New Mexico 87106

Team Contact
David L. Tyther
(505) 243-1319
8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.
Monday - Friday

The purpose of this program is to develop a training model outlining techniques and skills which facilitate positive emotional growth in children. Project Focus works with adults who come in contact with children. They have a staff of 1 full-time and 28 part-time paid workers and have been in existence for more than a year.

Annual Budget: $70,000
Sources : Dept. of Hospitals & Institutions

Sponsor	*Team Contact*
Drug Abuse Education and Coordination Center 1824 Lomas Boulevard, N.E. Albuquerque, New Mexico 87106	Andrea L. Poole (505) 234-1319

Project Focus is designed to reduce the destruction and self-destructive behaviors (including drug abuse) of young people by providing to the significant adult in their lives (parents, teachers, nurses, custodians, probation officers, etc.) the understanding, skills, and techniques that promote positive emotional growth in children. There are 15 paid staff members and the program was evaluated in 1974 by Crain Turner.

Sponsor	*Team Contact*
Self Help Center (SJCADA) 417 East Main Street Farmington, New Mexico 87401	Dolores Glass (505) 325-3008 9:00 a.m.--5:00 p.m.

See Honorable Mention List.

Sponsor	*Team Contact*
Southwest Valley Youth Development Program Augustine C. Baca 940 Isleta Boulevard, S.W. Albuquerque, New Mexico 87105 (505) 877-1141	Augustine C. Baca (505) 877-1141 877-0658 877-1829

Through counseling, the project aides in the reduction of juvenile delinquency and in assisting youths in developing personal and social lives. They attempt to divert youth from the juvenile justice system. There are 19 full-time and 1 part-time paid worker dealing with 400 clients annually, targeted to the 11 to 15 age group. Two youth representatives are on the Project's Board of Directors. The Project was evaluated in December 1972 by the Criminal Justice Program.

Annual Budget: $193,791
Sources : HEW, Office of Youth Development

Sponsor	*Team Contact*
Southwest Valley Youth Development Program	**Frances A. Lusan**
Augustine C. Baca	**403 Broadway, S.E.**
940 Isleta Boulevard, S.W.	**Albuquerque, New Mex. 87102**
Albuquerque, New Mexico 87105	**(505) 242-4368**
(505) 877-1141	

Twelve Mexican-American youths between the ages of 13 and 19, from low income backgrounds, will meet on a regular weekly basis for intensive Mexican/Spanish dance instruction for an initial period of 4 months. These 12 youths will then, through the coordination of efforts with the sponsoring agency, branch out into their respective neighborhoods and schools and begin teaching younger students. The target area the program hopes to affect has, at present, no other cultural or ethnically related activities available to these youths on a community level. Cultural enrichment for these youths will develop their social and personal skills.

Sponsor	*Team Contact*
Youth Development Inc.	**Augustine C. Baca**
414 Isleta Boulevard, S.W.	**(505) 877-6856**
Albuquerque, New Mexico 87105	

Youth Development, Inc. aims to reduce juvenile delinquency, assisting youth in developing their personal and social lives and to divert youth from the juvenile justice system. YDI offers programs in recreational activities, individual, group and family counseling and job or alternative school placement. YDI works with all youth agencies, schools, police, courts, and other institutions or other organizations that work with youth. Some of the activities that the young people set up are as follows: tutoring elementary school children, cleaning up senior citizens' homes. In addition, the youths have an active role in determining recreational activities. Two youths serve on the Executive Board of Directors and four youth on the Advisory Board for the program. There are 19 paid staff members and in May 1976, it was evaluated by Marian Bevins, a private consultant.

New York

Sponsor
Addiction Research & Treatment Corporation
Smith Albert, Clinical Director
937 Fulton Street
Brooklyn, New York 11238

Team Contact
Cheryl Parson
481 Waverly Avenue
Brooklyn, New York
(212) 638-3365
783-2940

The Young World of Talent, formed with the Addiction Research and Treatment Corporation, is a group of approximately 60 members who put on plays and productions in the Fort Green Bedford Stuyvesant area of Brooklyn. This group of young people write, direct, choreograph, and participate in productions for presentations to the community.

Sponsor
Amityville Memorial High School
Mr. Melvin Feinberg
Amityville High School
Merrick Road
Amityville, New York 11701
(516) 691-7900, Ext. 41

Team Contact
Barbara Williams
59 Ronald Road
Amityville, New York

A group of students want to have a consumer hotline for the village of Amityville. They will start by being open three days a week between certain hours. They will have three telephone lines manned by teenagers. Their function will be to discover where in their town they can purchase items at the lowest prices. They will supply all information concerning the item and directions to local stores. This will help consumers save money, keep them from being limited to information from expensive advertisements and help them feel that they are doing something positive to combat the economic situation. The assessment of needs, clerical, transportation, phones, and rent come to $1,500.00.

Sponsor
Amy Wood Mancy
77 Jamestown Street
Randolph, New York 14772

Team Contact
Kenneth Yergens
Conewango Road
Randolph, New York
(716) 358-5372

Randolph youths have organized a Big Brother/Sister Program in their community. The youth in Randolph feel culturally deprived and would like to leave the community, or at least change it, but no adults will listen. Right now the Randolph youth would like to expand their cultural awareness with trips to Toronto, Washington, and other cities, and to open a teen center. The Randolph Big Brother/Sister Program works with 30 youths ages 2 to 14 and 20 young adults ages 16 to 18.

Sponsor
Babylon Community Services Project
Suffolk County Probation Department
116 West Main Street
Babylon, New York 11702

Team Contact
William P. Benjamin
(516) 587-6300
9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.

Since 1971 this community-based project has worked toward prevention of negative and antisocial behavior through community mobilization. The program's 60 paid employees work with probation, students, townspeople, and other youth in involving them in the community. Eight hundred probationers between the ages of 16 and 25 are supervised each month. The program was evaluated in 1973 by John Jay College.

Annual Budget: $1,000,000
Sources : County, State, Federal

Sponsor
Baldwin Council Against Drug Abuse
Ellen Silberman
1914 Grand Avenue
Baldwin, New York 11510
(516) 546-1771

Team Contact
Keith Scarmato
3326 Bertha Drive
Baldwin, New York
11510
(516) 223-4680

Student environment program is to provide a free flow, free choice program to aid students in better relationships to their environment. This program would be run at least twice a month from November through March. It would be planned by the team and a committee or students supervised by 4 teachers and about 20 adult volunteers. This would be going on at the same time. A live band, speaker or film, table tennis, basketball, gymnastics, and a place for kids to talk. Coffee, orange juice and snacks would be sold. The senior high would then become a centralized lesiure time facility.

Sponsor
Boys Club of America
771 First Avenue
New York, New York 10017

Team Contact
Donald K. Jordan
(212) 684-4400, Ext. 56

As a result of BCA's Project TEAM (Teens Explore Alcohol Moderation), participants will have participated in a 3-day alcohol abuse prevention-education consultation, enhance knowledge of themselves, develop values clarification skills, learn leadership counseling, and much more. Small groups of youth play one of the most important roles in each program at the various Boys' Clubs, because they are trained as peer leaders and/or counselors for the general membership. There are 4 paid workers and 20 volunteers. This program has been evaluated.

Sponsor
The Broome County Drug Awareness Center
22 Park Place
Johnson City, New York 13790

Team Contact
David J. Dooling
(609) 798-7182

The goal of The Broome County Drug Awareness Center remains that of mobilizing the community against drug abuse. The Center operates as an outpatient, drug free, counseling program; a 24-hour hotline. They also offer such services as education program, training program for volunteers, drug analysis, and client-related service such as emergency food, shelter, and clothing, job replacement, family counseling, and tutoring. They have 12 paid workers and 130 volunteers on their staff. The group has been evaluated by the State Office of Drug Abuse Services.

Sponsor
Catholic Big Brothers of the Bronx
2432 Grand Concourse
Bronx, New York 10458

Team Contact
Joseph Gallick
(212) 295-5000, Ext. 45
9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.
Mon., Wed., Fri.
10:00 a.m.-9:00 p.m.
Tuesday, Thursday

Catholic Big Brothers has been in existence since 1911 in an effort to provide a significant male image for fatherless boys. Seventy volunteers from the community work in a one-to-one relationship with 200 boys annually who range from 8 to 15 years of age. This personal relationship between youth and adult allows for much input from the young people in the program.

Annual Budget: Not Available
Sources : Private Donation

Sponsor
Catholic Charities Drug Abuse Program
1075 Broadway
Buffalo, New York 14212

Team Contact
Joseph Donofrio
(715) 894-8413
10:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m.
Monday - Friday

The Catholic Charities Drug Abuse Program has been in existence since 1972 and is composed of four full-time employees and four volunteers. The program is school-based and community-linked; the thrust is through intervention; individual, family, and group counseling; and through discussions and a school drug prevention effort. High school volunteers have set up a peer counseling effort in the school and are staff supervised in working with an elementary school drug prevention program dealing with ninety 16- to 25-year olds yearly.

Annual Budget: $46,649
Sources : New York State Drug Addiction Control
Comm., Erie County Mental Health Dept.,
Catholic Charities of Buffalo, New York

Sponsor
The Children's Aid Society's Drug Prevention Program
105 East 22nd Street
New York, New York 10010

Team Contact
C. Virginia Fields
(212) 475-3640
9:30 a.m.-5:00 p.m.

Initiated in 1970, this program seeks to reduce the vulnerability of young people to drug dependence by providing positive alternatives, encouraging a better image, and an increased ability to solve problems. Utilizing the small group approach, youngsters between the ages of 5 to 15 meet for counseling, tutorial/remedial assistance, and a series of social, cultural, and recreational activities. Twenty-three paid employees serve 240 young people annually. The young people participate in activity planning and group discussion. Evaluation research has been conducted since the program's inception.

Annual Budget: $305,287
Sources : Single State Agency, Local, Private

Sponsor
Columbia High School
Celine S. Racine
East Greenbush
New York 12061
(518) 477-8711, Ext. 269

Team Contact
Dody Young
5 Church Street
Nassau, New York 12123
(518) 655-3445

A committee at Columbia High School has proposed to contact the Director of Adult Education for the school district to request a course offering that would train leaders to conduct group sessions in school with parents and students during school and evening hours. Potential leaders would be volunteers who would have to be approved by the school psychologist who has offices to train these people (eight sessions of 2 hours each).

Sponsor
Community Action Committee
Evelyn Miller, Director
1 Commerce Building
Amityville, New York 11701
(516) 842-6100

Team Contact
Alyce Stevenson
38 Bethpage Road
Copiague, New York
11726

This program is proposed to redirect teenagers from a life of disillusionment to a happier and more meaningful life relationship through music. Their idea is simple: replace a switchblade with a microphone—replace an addict's hideout with a stage—replace idle time with a music panel—replace a complacent parent with someone who cares. They have found that the youth population has shown an overall interest in music.

Sponsor
Community Counselor Program
Clarkestown Central School District
Congers Road
New City, New York 10956

Team Contact
Mr. A. A. Pappalardo
(914) 634-4941
8:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m.

This school-based program which began in 1971 offers group and family counseling, field trips, speakers, drug education, and referrals. A staff of four full-time and one part-time paid employees reaches the entire local school population (ages 5 to 18) in an effort to instill values, develop decisionmaking skills, and provide drug information. The young people are involved in program implementation, as hotline volunteers and speakers and through peer group counseling. An inhouse evaluation of the effort is made on a quarterly basis.

Annual Budget:	$91,464
Sources :	Single State Agency

Sponsor
Community Day Center
1355 Northern Boulevard
Manhasset, New York 11030

Team Contact
Frank Robertson
(516) 627-5002
9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.
Monday - Friday

The Day Center is a community-linked program that has been in existence for four years and serves approximately 540 clients annually. The center provides individual, group, and family counseling, high school classes, individual tutoring, recreation programs, workshops, and outings for people ranging from 16 to 25 years of age. The young people organized their own seminar programs and rap sessions and also are involved in monitoring the behavior of other clients. Supervision is provided by volunteers and a dozen paid employees. The center concentrates mainly on the Manhasset area of New York. This program has been evaluated by an inhouse committee of the Long Island Jewish Hillside Medical Center.

Annual Budget: $150,000
Sources : Nassau County Dept. of Drug and Alcohol Addiction

Sponsor
The Community Service Center, Inc.
65 High Street
Manhasset, New York 11030

Team Contact
Henry E. Johnson
(516) 627-4929
9:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m.

The Community Service Center creates an alternative to drugs and provides an avenue of expression for feelings for area youth. The Center aids youth in finding viable employment, provides counseling sessions, educational opportunities, and aftercare services. Youth involved in the programs assist in all planning and help make up a network of vocational referrals and recommendations as needed or requested.

Sponsor
Comprehensive Primary Prevention
Program of Albany County
Albany County Mental Health Clinic
175 Green Street
Albany, New York 12207

Team Contact
Walter Osinski, M.D.
9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.

Since 1971, this program has been operating in Albany County in an effort to coordinate community resources in developing and implementing a program for youth participation in the decision-making process. Each month approximately 850 young people between the ages of 12 and 22 are involved in this program which provides an alternative learning environment through various media sources and helps to develop meaningful ways to structure leisure time activity. The youth are all actively involved with development, planning, and implementation of the program. Evaluations have been made by the participants.

Annual Budget: Not Available
Sources : Single State Agency, DACC, County, Private

Sponsor	*Team Contact*
Council for Human Values	Tammy Flaitz
Sally Pierce	221 East Main Street
Box 524	Penn Yan, New York
Penn Yan, New York 12427	(315) 536-9566

The Council for Human Values has created a Community Role Playing Group. The players will present situations of negative behavior—every day situations which are common experiences; the actors will then work with the audience (still playing the role) to point out the best behavior in that situation. This innovative idea will please everyone from adolescent to adult. $1,500 will be needed to keep this program going.

Sponsor	*Team Contact*
"Cross Roads" Alternative to Drugs	Barry Goodman
East Islip Senior High	(516) 581-1564, Ext. 316
Redmen Street	9:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m.
Islip Terrace, New York 11752	

"Cross Roads" Alternatives to Drugs is a school-based program in which high school students become involved in many constructive projects in order to provide experiences that will foster the growth of a positive self-image. Projects include working with mentally retarded children, child patterning, drug hotlines, and ambulance corps. Students make the necessary contacts and then offer their services in a variety of ways. The program, now 3 years old, is run by 2 teachers and involves approximately 250 high school students in the Islip Terrace area.

Annual Budget: None
Sources : None

Sponsor	*Team Contact*
Delphi Drug Abuse Center, Inc.	Fred J. Volpe
715 Monroe Avenue	(716) 442-2900
Rochester, New York 14607	9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.
	Monday - Friday

Delphi House is a year-old county-wide outreach organization which has been working in cooperation with the entire range of social welfare agencies in Monroe County. The center provides services for people with drug-related problems through the use of such things as community workshops, educational counseling and classes, vocational counseling, seminars, and public presentations. Its staff of seven paid workers provides a balance of professionals and ex-addicts who work together with approximately 500 clients, ranging in age from 17 to 27 annually. In addition, they provide more then 300 people per month with educational, informational, or referral services.

Sponsor	*Team Contact*
District 6 Drug Prevention/Intervention	Sylvia Cutts
Program — "ACE"	(212) 781-1719
2005 Amsterdam Avenue	9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.
New York, New York 10032	

Alternative Concepts in Education (ACE) is a mini-school with a humanistic approach to education that began in 1973. The program aims at upgrading educational levels and helping students to develop problem solving and coping skills. A staff of 8 paid employees serves approximately 40 to 80 young people between the ages of 13 and 16 annually. The students provide input for the program through leadership action groups and needs assessments. ACE has been evaluated by the Addiction Service Agency, Drug Addiction Control Commission, District 6 Junior High Schools, and the Alternative School.

Annual Budget: $425,580
Sources : City and State

Sponsor	*Team Contact*
District 10 Comprehensive Health	Mr. Paul Boroff/
and Drug Program	Mr. S. Wepner
Community School District 10,	9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.
Bronx, New York	Monday - Friday
3961 Hillman Avenue	
New York, New York 10463	

The District 10 Comprehensive Health and Drug Problem is community orientated and school based and includes 82 volunteers and 67 paid employees. Teachers are trained in 12 sessions about drug abuse. Workshops are designed for both parents and teachers, and students are provided with both groups and individual assistance. The program serves youngsters between the ages of 11 and 15 in the Community School District 10. These youngsters are allowed to participate in the district-wide student representative body, in peer leadership groups, and interschool councils. An evaluation has been done by Fred Streit Associates.

Annual Budget: $991,000
Sources : N.Y. Drug Abuse Control Comm., ESEA Title III

Sponsor
District 10 Drug Prevention Program
3961 Hillman Avenue
Bronx, New York 10463

Team Contract
Stephen Wepner
(212) 796-4850
(July and August)
(212) 220-8418

District 10 Drug Prevention Program gears its energies toward preventing drug abuse in preadolescents and adolescents. They wish to reduce the incidence of drug abuse and/or experimentation in adolescents. Students are trained to assume leadership roles in the counseling groups. Those students who have manifested the greatest positive changes act as peer models for other participants. They have not been evaluated as yet. They have 27 paid workers on the staff.

Sponsor
Drug Abuse Prevention Education Program
School District 31
Sea View Hospital and Home
460 Brielle Avenue
Staten Island, New York 10314

Team Contact
Paul E. Gaor
(212) 979-5639
8:00 a.m.–4:00 p.m.
Monday - Friday

The Drug Abuse Prevention Education Program is a school based and community-linked operation functioning in the 31st school district of Staten Island. Prevention, intervention, and educational services are provided for the students, teachers, and parents in the public schools as well as for the rest of the community. Courses for teachers and private and group counseling also are offered to both the parent and the youngster. The advisory council consists of young people and 25 employees. This program has been operating for almost four years and has served approximately 10,683 10- to 15-year-olds each year. An evaluation was conducted by the Addiction Service Agency.

Annual Budget: $532,483
Sources : New York State Drug Abuse Control Comm.

Sponsor	*Team Contact*
Drug Abuse Task Force **Ulster County Drug Commission** **398 Broadway, CPO Box 897** **Kingston, New York 12401**	**Michael K. Wood** **(914) 339-3434** **9:00 a.m.–6:00 p.m.**

Since 1972, the Drug Abuse Task Force has been working with young people between the ages of 13 and 18 in Ulster County. The Task Force cooperates with numerous county and local agencies, makes presentations to youth groups, provides followup counseling, and organizes group dynamics sessions. Two paid staff members handle approximately 450 young people each month. The youth play a significant role in establishing group rules. This program has been evaluated by the New York State Drug Control Commission and the Sachem Central School District.

Sponsor	*Team Contact*
Educage **5 New Street** **White Plains, New York 10601**	**Les Fernandez, Director** **(914) 428-0175** **8:30 a.m.-5:00 p.m.** **Monday - Friday**

Educage is a community and school-based operation offering an alternative high school program including art courses, career development and job counseling, and individual and group therapy. The program has been functioning for eight years and serves approximately 191 White Plains youths aged 14 and up annually. The program is conducted by 25 paid employees and 5 volunteers.

Annual Budget: $224,575
Sources : The Cage Teen Center, Inc., 29 Individual School Districts throughout Westchester County

Sponsor	*Team Contact*
ENCOUNTER **Robert Aoto, Superintendent** **Yonkers Board of Education** **Palmer Avenue** **Yonkers, New York 10704**	**Richard S. Adler** **14 Cricklewood Street** **Yonkers, New York 10704** **(914) 476-7192**

With the youth involved in the Superintendent's City-side Student Advisory Committee, the ENCOUNTER program would like to set up a videotape project to involve the total community. It is a set of physical and psychological challenges and experiences created by the Episcopalian Church and Phillip's Academy in Andover, Massachusetts. This program would involve a 2-week training program employing modern human relations techniques with the students, governments, Boy Scouts, and Youth Service Organization. ENCOUNTER estimates that $500 would be needed to carry out this program.

Sponsor	*Team Contact*
Family of Woodstock, Inc. 16 Rock City Road Woodstock, New York 12498	Ms. Ruth Levine (914) 338-2370

This 24-hour-a-day service operates a crisis switchboard, provides information and makes referrals in an effort to refer those in need of services to the services available. In addition, needed services are offered when unavailable elsewhere for financial or other reasons. Using 4 paid administrators who supervise the operation, 95 volunteers provide the available services. The community has responded well to the program as indicated by the increasing number of referrals and volunteers including police, social service agency personnel and probation personnel.

Sponsor	*Team Contact*
Fort Green Youth Patrol Edward A. Carter 187 Myrtle Avenue Brooklyn, New York 11201	Edward A. Green (212) 875-5500

The Fort Green Youth Patrol is a community-linked organization to help the handicapped and senior citizens in its community. The Youth Patrol provides added security needed for senior citizens and handicapped by running errands, performing some specialized shopping, and providing walking and shopping companions for seniors who do not have any youth in their families around them. Two hundred and fifty young people are involved in the Youth Patrol and benefit the entire community.

Sponsor	*Team Contact*
Giant Step Hotline Patrick F. Lyford 20 Ridge Street Glen Falls, New York 12801 (518) 793-6696	Janet Loughrey 52 Sherman Avenue Glen Falls, New York 12801 (518) 793-7515

The Giant Step Hotline would like to extend its services further. It has proposed to purchase a telephone tape series. This Telephone Tape Library would consist of at least 30 tapes of 3 to 5 minutes in length. These would cover a variety of subjects and could be played over the phone to an anonymous caller without embarrassment. Topics would include concise and correct information on sex, birth control, pregnancy, VD, drugs, alcoholism, and runaways, and would also urge the caller to call back for more information or to a proper referral to someone who can help him/her.

Sponsor
GLIE - Group Live-in Experience for Community Youth
1882 Grand Concourse
Bronx, New York 10457

Team Contact
Sr. Lorraine Reilly
(212) 299-1980
992-2445
9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.
Monday - Friday

GLIE is a school-involved and community oriented live-in and day care center which deals only with the Morrisania Fremont Community. It has been in operation for 2 years and helps people from 11 to 17 years of age. The center achieves its main objectives through forcing the community institutions to provide maximum service for the people. The staff and board consist of 20 employees and teenage participants.

Annual Budget: $160,000
Sources : New York State Dept. of Social Services

Sponsor
Great Neck Community Organization for Parents and Youth (COPAY, Inc.)
Charlotte Berritt
21 North Station Plaza
Great Neck, New York 11021
(516) 466-2509

Team Contact
Nancie Schwartz
5 Fourth Road
Great Neck, New York 11021

COPAY has recognized that students in the Great Neck school system are not achieving as well as they should, so COPAY would like to initiate a peer tutoring program in which high school students who are doing well can assist those who are having difficulties. The tutoring would be offered at COPAY five afternoons per week and COPAY feels that this type of peer-to-peer relationship would be conducive to learning. COPAY plans to work with four secondary schools and plans for monthly meetings with the tutors and an evaluation form for tutor and tutored to complete at each session. COPAY Tutoring Program will work with from 25 to 40 students on the 7th to 12th grade levels. An estimated $500 will be needed for materials and texts.

Sponsor
Harlem Teams for Self-Help, Inc.
179 West 137th Street
New York, New York 10030

Team Contact
Ms. Agnes M. Preston
(212) AU6-1100

The 20 paid workers of this agency intervene in a constructive, programmatic way before experimentation evolves into occasional drug usage and eventually into drug abuse. The main objective is to develop a sense of worth and fulfillment for the young people serving in the program.

Sponsor
Help Service
State University of New York
College at Fredonia
Counseling Center, SUNY
Fredonia, New York 14063

Team Contact
John P. Morele, Ph.D.
Director Counseling Ctr.
(716) 673-3424
9:00 a.m.-12:00 p.m.
1:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.

Help Service is an anonymous call-in and referral center which assists individuals in establishing better lines of communication through an acceptance of the individual's perceptions of the problem and then through a mutual examination of alternative solutions. The program is a county-wide outreach and school-involved operation run by a selected number of SUNY student volunteers. It is supervised by the Director of the Fredonia College Counseling Center. It began functioning in January of 1972 and serves the Chantanqua County and State University of New York College areas. Emphasis is placed on training and improving communications among individuals, families, groups, and agencies.

Annual Budget: $8,748
Sources : Chantanqua County, State Univ. of New York

Sponsor
Herricks Senior High School
Ms. Ellen Siber
Shelter Rock Road
New Hyde Park, New York 11040
781-7800

Team Contact
Janice Elgort
Herricks High School
New Hyde Park

Herricks High School's health education has expanded into having high school students taking graduate courses at Adelphi, a new phase that is being embarked on in an interschool all-day workshop to share concepts and techniques in health education. This pilot workshop will deal with the theme of communication, and will be run by the health teachers at the two new Hyde Park

Senior High Schools and 30 students from the school. To date it is a pilot program in the high school and hopefully will extend into the junior school.

Sponsor
Health Education Program
Herricks Union Free School District
Administration Building
New Hyde Park, New York 11040
See Honorable Mention List.

Team Contact
Emmanual Plesant
(516) 741-7800, Ext. 291
9:00 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

Sponsor
Life Day
Cornwall High School
Cornwall Central School
Main Street
Cornwall, New York 12518

Team Contact
Ernest Spignardo
(914) 534-7721
8:30 a.m.-3:00 p.m.

Life Day, a school-based program which originated in 1971, provides students with a means to exchange ideas concerning common problems, to examine their values and to develop a better self-awareness. Two full-time employees staff the program.

Sponsor
Malverne High School
Ocean Avenue
Malverne, New York 11565

Team Contact
Harold Gottesman
(516) 887-7474

The purpose of this school-linked program is to identify drug-related problems and to offer the best possible treatment plan. The youth are active in making referrals. There are four part-time paid staff members and the effort was evaluated by N.C.D.D.A.A. and State Representatives.

Sponsor
Middle Earth Switchboard
485 Fulton Avenue
Hempstead, New York 11550

Team Contact
Joel Flax or Charles Noss
(516) 292-0100
Monday - Friday
Afternoons

Middle Earth Switchboard is a county-wide outreach program that provides alternative forms of positive expression through activities for people of all ages. It offers 24-hour crisis intervention, information, and referral service to the Nassau County, Long Island, areas as well as an expression program which includes music, concerts, art, and dancing, workshops, and a weekly coffeehouse. The majority of the staff members, paid and volunteer, are in their late teens. They pursue their own projects and decide how they should be carried out. Middle Earth Switchboard has been in operation since April of 1971, and serves approximately 1,800 people annually.

Sponsor	*Team Contact*
Nassau County Department of Drug and Alcohol 1 Station Plaza North Mineola, New York 11501	Errol D. Jones (516) 535-5418

Students who are refused by everyone, including themselves, can find help at Nassau Drug and Alcohol Addiction Department. Here, they are sent individually into rap groups, group counseling, etc. The parents too are sent to group sessions. If necessary, referrals are made to outside agencies. We provide an atmosphere where students can ventilate the feelings, help teach students to develop respect for his/her body in order that he or she will not permit self-injury by smoking, sniffing, ingesting, or injecting any substance which has potential for damage. Students work as co-leaders and in some cases have conducted their own groups during busy seasons. They have been evaluated by the State Education Department as well as several outside consultants.

Sponsor	*Team Contact*
Nassau County Elementary School Drug and Health Education Project 1 Station Plaza North Mineola, New York 11501	Betty Spectorman (516) 535-5446 9:00 a.m.-4:45 p.m.

Initiated in September of 1973, this school-based program was designed for fifth, sixth, and seventh graders in the Nassau County School System. It is a multimedia, activity oriented program which focuses on educating students about their health and their options and choices. Sixty paid employees serve 1,200 students from 10 different schools each year. The students provide input through group involvement and putting on plays and activities for their parents. The program has undergone evaluation by the National Clearinghouse for Smoking and Health.

Annual Budget: $32,500
Sources : Single State Agency

Sponsor	*Team Contact*
Nassau County Youth Board Neighborhood Youth Corps 139 Jackson Street Hempstead, New York 11550	Kenneth E. Graham (516) 292-8600

Nassau Youth Corps is a program that stresses raising the educational attainment of youth and improving their employability through paid work experience. The N.Y.C. In-School and Summer Programs provided work experience and supportive services to low income youth to enable them to continue or to resume their education. Enrollees are assigned worksites within their home communities. Throughout individual projects, a variety of services may be provided; however, the primary purpose of these services is to enhance the employability of youth and increase their potential for attaining a planned educational goal. There are 18 paid staff members and 75 volunteers. It has been evaluated by the U.S. Department of Labor.

Sponsor
Northport East — Northport Community Council
Concepts for Narcotics Prevention, Inc.
P.O. Box 434
Northport, New York 11768

Team Contact
Joan Ayer
(516) 261-5554
261-2670
11:00 a.m.-9:00 p.m.
Monday - Friday

The Northport East — Northport Community Council is a community and school oriented program which provides free referral, crisis, and counseling services 24-hours-a-day. A youth advisory committee helps to plan and implement programs while students work with staff members to organize activities and provide input. Nine paid workers and 25 volunteers serve approximately 3,500 people aged 19 and over.

Sponsor
Oceanside Counseling Center
3362 Long Beach Road
Oceanside, New York 11572

Team Contact
Nelson Festinger
(516) 766-6283

The Oceanside Counseling Center has a multifaceted program directed primarily at the drug and alcohol abuser. The program is geared toward the success-proven, outpatient modality via qualified professionals. They work with families and groups wherever and whenever recommended. Through very effective public relations work, the Center gets referrals from local schools, town organizations, religious facilities, county and state agencies, courts, etc. Speaking to community groups, regular articles in local publications, and good followup methods are some of the ways that they attempt to increase public awareness. There are 3 paid workers and 20 volunteers. The Nassau County Department of Drugs and Alcohol evaluates this program in its entirety every 3 months.

Sponsor
Ecology Program
Wayne Beigel
3362 Long Beach Road
Oceanside, New York 11572
(516) 766-6283

Team Contact
Mike Alfano
69 Vermont Avenue
Oceanside, New York
(516) RO 4-1776

The Ecology Program is multifaceted in purpose and goals. Oceanside is a community built along the ocean and needs to be keenly aware of and concerned for ecology. This program serves many needs, but briefly it would deal with: (a) ecological change, (b) ecological education, (c) rehabilitation of community, (d) personal growth and satisfaction for youth and community involved, (e) ecology speakers' bureau, (f) development of recreation areas from wasted unused areas, (g) development of newsletter, (h) organization of camping trips, (i) extending programs to neighboring communities, (j) close liaison with local politicians to force legislation for environment control, (k) initiating programs in schools, (l) religious community involvement by raising of an individual's conscious spiritually, not in a damaged ecosystem. With all of these programs, the ecology program will need $1,000 for implementation.

Sponsor
Onondaga-Madison BOCES
Preventive Drug Abuse Program
6820 Thompson Road
Syracuse, New York 13211

Team Contact
Edward Pasto
(315) 437-1631
8:00 a.m.–4:00 p.m.

Initiated in 1971, this school-based program aims to help students solve problems, communicate more freely, and develop a better self-image through drug education and a total counseling effort. Twenty school districts and various local agencies work together in this program. The 11- to 15-year-olds involved participate in planning and implementing teen centers, programs for the elderly, and tutorial programs. The staff consists of 53 full-time and 54 part-time paid employees.

Annual Budget: $774,500
Sources : Single State Agency through Onondaga County Department of Mental Health

Sponsor
Operations Outreach
Yonkers Board of Education
145 Palmer Road
Yonkers, New York 10701

Team Contact
Linda S. Ochser
(914) 693-4567
9:00 a.m.–5:00 p.m.
Monday - Friday

Operation Outreach, which helps approximately 4,800 children annually, is a school-based program in which elementary school children utilize techniques of value clarification, group process, and decisionmaking. The process encourages open and honest relationships. After 3 years of operation, young people have been involved in designing the program to meet their own needs, and in designing evaluation and feedback systems to improve the program. Four full-time paid workers are employed serving children ranging from 5 to 15 years of age. This program is in the process of being evaluated by Dr. Sanford Weinrein, New York University, Department of Health Education.

Annual Budget: $65,000
Sources : Local School District

Sponsor
Operation Outreach Youth and Family Service
89 Duffy Avenue
Hicksville, New York 11801

Team Contact
Ms. Gloria Pitts

The four paid workers and eight volunteers of Operation Outreach Youth and Family Service provide direct prevention services to potential drug abusers and liaison and referral services to drug abusers. The young people within the program are provided with training through the agency in the areas of peer counseling community organization and law. They are evaluated quarterly by funding sources.

Sponsor
Peer Group Leadership Program
Mrs. Joyce Sheinmel
Port Richmond High School
Innis Street and St. Joseph Avenue
Staten Island, New York 10302
(212) 273-3600

Team Contact
Jay Schwartz
200 Merry Mount Street
Staten Island, New York
(212) 761-6479

The students at Port Richmond High School would like to publish a health newsletter written by teenagers for teenagers. They would include puzzles, cartoons, current "New Facts," feature articles on tobacco, alcohol, VD; for example, a "Help" column. They would like to distribute them to all the senior high school students on Staten Island. Also they hope to include the help of other schools for possible contributions. The newsletter would deal with about 10,000 youths 14 to 19 years old, and has estimated $1,500 to print a two- to four-page newsletter with pictures.

Sponsor
Port Alert, Inc.
Larry Murray
P.O. Box 25
225 Main Street
Port Washington, New York 11050

Team Contact
Glen Garver
69 Sandy Hollow Road
Port Washington, New York
(516) 883-8004

The Organization of World Hunger Year has planned gardening and nutritional planning, set up food cooperatives, and is making people aware of local and Federal food programs. The overall goal is to plan and execute projects and formation of a high energy youth council for Port Washington. The high school team's function would be: (1) to be accessible for community needs; (2) communicate with community agencies; (3) to start youth task forces. This program will include all ages and touch base with everyone in the community. To make the youth council successful, an estimated $1,500 would be needed.

Sponsor
Port Washington Education Assistance Center, Inc.
Drug Prevention Unit
382 Main Street
Port Washington, New York 11050

Team Contact
Diana Freed
(516) 883-3006

The object of the program is to provide educational services to drug-involved clients who have learning problems and are behind, failing, or have dropped out of school. These services are provided in order to enable them to find direction and reenter the mainstream. The philosophy is that the alienation, isolation, and sense of failure felt by these students is a direct cause of their drug involvement and other self-destructive behavior. The staff feels that the reentry into the mainstream of society will help alleviate the reliance on drugs for escape from reality and the feeling that they must submit to peer pressure. This program is staffed by four paid members. It is evaluated quarterly by representatives from the Nassau County Department of Drug and Alcohol Addiction.

Sponsor
Port Washington Public School
16 Belleview Avenue
Port Washington, New York 11050

Team Contact
Timothy Melchior
(516) 883-4000

A social worker in the secondary schools works directly with Port Washington students and extends the counseling relationship into the homes. The availability of the social worker/drug counselor in the school enables students to seek out professional counseling for family problems, peer and self-image problems, as well as assessment, referral and followup that the student will often not seek through other channels. The flexibility of the worker to go into the family environment and reach families who often resist coming to the school is another unique advantage of this program. There is one paid worker and this program has been evaluated by Nassau County.

Sponsor	*Team Contact*
Port Washington Schools	**Hugh McGuighan**
11 Campus Drive	**(516) 883-4000**
Port Washington, N.Y. 11050	

This program uses the process of self-production of videotapes in an educational setting to improve the self-image of the enrolled participants. It is aimed at the 12 to 17 population, and employs a staff of paraprofessionals and volunteers. Over a 4-year period (1972-76) the population served was 3,842. It has a heavy evaluation and replication component.

Annual Budget:
Sources : NIDA, Port Washington Schools

Sponsor	*Team Contact*
Project Friend	**Barry Wilansky**
67-54 80th Street	**(212) 326-7000**
Middle Village, New York 11379	**9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.**

Project Friend, an alternative classroom program in a school setting, was initiated in 1973. The seven paid employees and three volunteers serve students in three self-contained classrooms in the Community School District. The interpersonal dynamics of group interaction are emphasized and incorporated into learning experiences. Each year 90 students between the ages of 13 and 16 are involved in Project Friend. The students are actively involved in decisionmaking, program planning, and limit setting. Inhouse evaluations have been made.

Annual Budget: $104,450
Sources : Single State Agency

Sponsor	*Team Contact*
Rockland County BOCES	**David M. Brogan**
Student-Community High School Program	**(914) 623-3828**
61 Parrot Road	**8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.**
West Nyack, New York 10994	

Since September of 1973, this program has worked with 600 high school students annually in drug/health education areas. The students are trained as volunteers in these fields and then serve in attached health agencies. Twelve full-time and part-time paid employees serve as staff members. The trained volunteers participate at all levels of planning and decisionmaking. Informal evaluations have been made by clients and volunteers.

Annual Budget:	$89,000
Sources :	New York State Dept. of Education

Sponsor
Rye Conservation Commission
Mr. Gary Taylor
350 Grace Church Street
Rye, New York 10580
(914) 967-3331

Team Contact
Robert Arbucci
9058 52nd Avenue
Elmhurst, New York 11373
(212) 592-5018

The Rye Conservation Commission is conducting a natural resources inventory of Rye in the spring and summer, 1975, which will involve a detailed mapping and accounting of the city's land. Community people already committed to the survey are local citizens, conservation commissioners, a county resources specialist and mapping drainage and wetlands specialist. The team's proposal is to allow about 15 middle and high school students and a teacher to become immersed in this effort. The program will not only give students the opportunity to work with adults but it will help them learn skills (e.g., mapping, land use, different ecologies), see the working of a government agency, and work with professionals at their jobs. More than $1,500 will be needed to implement this program.

Sponsor
Science of Creative Intelligence
Student's International Meditation Society
59 West 46th Street, 2nd Floor
New York, New York 10036

Team Contact
Peter Mudavin
Jay Marcus
(212) 586-3331
Anytime

Since 1959, the Students' International Meditation Society has educated people in the practice of Transcendental Meditation. Six thousand paid employees and 15,000 volunteers staff this program in order to help clients develop a positive self-image and independence. Approximately 25,000 people each month learn how to meditate through the Society. Input from clients is limited to volunteer work.

Annual Budget: $200 per client

Sponsor
Sea View School Health Center
460 Brielle Avenue
Staten Island, New York 10314

Team Contact
Thomas M. O'Connor
(212) 979-5639
9:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m.
Monday - Friday

The Sea View School Health Center, serving a school district of 40,000 pupils annually, is a program involving both community and schools. The center is trying to maximize the health resources of the community. School supervisors and counselors are also an active part in "rap" group and individual conference sessions. The program has been in operation for 1 year and employs 15 volunteers and 2 paid workers.

Annual Budget: $45,000
Sources : New York State Education Department through DAAC

Sponsor
Senior Government Organization
Rye Senior High School
Hope Hild
Milton Avenue
Rye, New York 10580
(914) 967-2662

Team Contact
David Williams
Theo. Frems. Avenue
Rye, New York 10580

The Senior Government Organization would like to set up a program called THREEDAYS. THREEDAYS is an educational experience that would bring various instructors into the high school to teach "mini-courses." Normal classes would be cancelled and students instead would attend these courses of their interest such as lectures, seminars, performances, debates, and group discussions. From former experience, the Government Organization has found it hard to find people to volunteer their time, for THREEDAY rests on the quality of the instructors and they would like to get skilled people to keep students interested. An estimate of $200 to pay for the instructors is needed.

Sponsor
Seventh Precinct Youth Council
1 Police Plaza, Room 200
New York, New York 10038

Team Contact
Det. Michael L. Nixon
(212) 374-5370
9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.
Monday - Friday

The Seventh Precinct Youth Council is a community-linked operation which serves New York City residents from 6 to 22 years of age. Twenty-five paid workers and 45 volunteers serve an average 250 youths per month. The object of this group is to involve drug users and pre-users in different community programs in order to give them a voice in their community and to help them deal with the problems that may lead them toward antisocial behavior. After 5 years of operation, 12 programs now exist. They include the following: teenage leadership, drug program, housing and welfare, and services. All programs are worked and implemented on all levels by the youths themselves.

Annual Budget: $12,000
Sources : Youth Service Agency, Private Resources, Youth Fund Raising Programs

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Sponsor	*Team Contact*
Southeast Nassau Guidance Center, Inc.	Dennis M. Reilly
3375 Park Avenue	(576) 781-1911
Wantagh, New York 11793	

There are 14 paid workers and 2 volunteers working with the Southeast Nassau Guidance Center, Inc. to help treat youthful drug abusers and their families. This program is primarily funded for secondary rather than primary prevention. They have been evaluated by the Nassau County Drug and Alcohol Department, National Institute of Drug Abuse, and New York State Office of Drug Abuse Services (ODAS).

Sponsor	*Team Contact*
SPARK Program	Arthur Jaffee
New York City Board of Education	(212) 237-0410
110 Livingston Street, Room 235	8:30 a.m.-4:00 p.m.
Brooklyn, New York 11201	

See National Model List.

Sponsor	*Team Contact*
Student Council	Same
Deborah Lord	
80 Third Street	
Northville, New York 12134	

This student council would like to provide the first program for youths in Northville during the months of April, May, and June. The program would include softball, baseball, track meets, and a

Junior Olympic Contest on the third Saturday of each month. All equipment would be donated and approximately 300 students from grades four to eight would be in charge of the races.

Sponsor
Suffolk County Health and Drug Service
215 Old Riverhead Road
Westhampton Beach, New York 11978

Team Contact
Brian F. Trent
(516) 288-6400, Ext. 43/49
9:00 a.m.–4:30 p.m.

In operation since June of 1973, this program works within the school and community. Services offered include health education programs, counseling, and experimental programs such as peer group leadership training. The staff of seven paid employees reaches approximately 400,000 students and teachers annually.

Annual Budget: $162,000
Sources : Suffolk County DAAC, New York State Education Department

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Sponsor
Summer Parks Prevention Program
Watertown Narcotic Guidance Council
356 Broadway Avenue West
Watertown, New York 13601

Team Contact
Dr. Fred McCarthy
(315) 782-5250
9:00 a.m.–4:00 p.m.

Initiated in the summer of 1972, this program has provided family entertainment within local state parks for three successive summers. The volunteers coordinate the program and incorporate drug information with the entertainment. The program reaches people aged 5 and older. Young people are involved in about 25 percent of the program planning and implementation. In September 1974, the program was evaluated by the New York State Drug Abuse Control Commission and Thousand Island State Park Commission.

Annual Budget: None

Sponsor
Sunshine Project
YM-YWHA of Mid-Westchester
172 South Broadway
White Plains, New York 10605

Team Contact
Leonard Rohmer
(914) WH 9-6761
9:00 a.m.–5:00 p.m.

Since January 1971, Sunshine Project has sought to deal with community drug abuse problems by helping teenagers help themselves and their peers. The project is directed entirely by the teenagers themselves with the guidance of a professional staff. The 30 young volunteers provide peers' telephone and drop-in counseling, a youth employment service, community-oriented concepts and film programs as well as drug orientation programs. The teenagers have also instituted a volunteer training program for an additional 80 young people who now participate in community projects and an artist's cooperative. Sunshine Project has been evaluated by the Westchester County Community Mental Health Board and the New York State Drug Abuse Control Commission.

Annual Budget: $87,270
Sources : SSA, Local

Sponsor
Tellurian Community—Drug Abuse Treatment and Community Consultation Unit
Mount Sinai Medical Center—Psychiatry Clinic
948 N. 12th Street
New York, New York 10029

Team Contact
Bella H. Selan
(414) 271-2174, Ext. 766
9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.
Monday - Thursday
9:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m.
Friday

The Drug Abuse Treatment and Community Consultation Unit is a community-linked program that has been operating within the Tellurian Community for almost four years. It is "peer run" along with 12 paid employees and serves people from 18 to 40 years of age. Treatment and prevention merge as one unique aspect of the program. As the drug dependent person continues in the treatment program, he participates in addressing high school students, parents' groups, church and civic organizations to explain his background, the treatment program in which he is involved, and his personal feelings about all aspects of the drug abuse issue.

Sponsor
Town of Hempstead Department of Drug and Alcohol
200 North Franklin Street
Hempstead, New York 11550

Team Contact
George Browne
(212) 292-9090

The Town of Hempstead Department of Drug and Alcohol is available to facilitate self-esteem and value clarification concepts for students. They have speakers available from the Long Island Council on Alcoholism, Alateen, Alanon, professional men and women, and athletes. They speak on developing self-image and encourage students to discover their own individual worth. Films are available on drugs, alcohol, and mental health. The young people involved are trained to lead discussion groups; subject matter and techniques are selected by the students themselves.

Sponsor	*Team Contact*
Veritas, Inc.	Lucie Rudd, M.D.
455 West 50th Street	Irving Levine
New York, New York 10019	(212) 554-7108

Veritas, Inc. has been in operation since 1972. The program works with young people between the ages of 16 and 25 by helping them develop a sense of responsibility, positive self-image, and the realization of educational and vocational goals. This is done in a live-in situation through encounters, counseling, group work, and marathons. Eighteen paid employees work with 100 young people annually. Veritas, Inc. has been evaluated by Addiction Services Agency, and NIMH Research.

Annual Budget: $251,760
Sources : NIDA

Sponsor	*Team Contact*
West Side Counseling Center	Warren C. Murphy
24 Grant Street	(716) 886-0935
Buffalo, New York 14213	

Since 1971, the West Side Counseling Center has provided individual, family and group counseling services. The eight paid staff members and two volunteers also are involved in community education and training on mental health and drug related issues. The program reaches 450-600 young people annually between the ages of 15 and 25. Each client is actively involved in planning his own program. Contact with neighborhood youth is maintained for continuous input on the program. The center has been evaluated by the Erie County Department on Mental Health, by the Division of Addiction Services, and by Meyer Memorial Hospital.

Annual Budget: $77,000
Sources : Matching funds from SSA and Erie County

Sponsor	*Team Contact*
Woodward Mental Health Center	Gertrude K. Berman
201 West Merrick Road	Executive Director
Freeport, New York 11520	(516) 379-0900

The two paid workers of this program are available to serve 16- to 21-year-old disadvantaged and disturbed drug abusers. They feel that Woodward's Mental Health Center's population needs a total rehabilitation program which involves a full varied day of therapeutic intervention. The youngsters are involved in the formulation of the Rehabilitation plan as their experiences in each of the areas during evaluation helps to determine their final area of training. They have been evaluated by the Nassau County Department of Drug and Alcohol Addiction.

Sponsor	*Team Contact*
Woodward Mental Health Center	**Mrs. Helen C. Weil**
Rehabilitation Division	**(516) 379-0900**
201 West Merrick Road	**8:30 a.m.-5:00 p.m.**
Freeport, New York 11420	**Monday - Friday**

The Woodward Mental Health Center is a county-wide outreach program which has been operating in the Nassau County area for 5 years. Individual, family, and group counseling, rehabilitation counseling, crisis service, exposure to academic and occupational training, vocational counseling, job placement, and followup are offered in the program format. A client moves at his own pace through training and the entire treatment plan is individually designed. The staff includes approximately 25 paid workers who serve 150 clients ranging from 16 to 25 years of age. Continual assessments of the program are made by the County of Nassau Department of Drug and Alcohol Addiction Commission and the NYS Drug Abuse Control Commission.

Annual Budget:	$242,992
Sources :	County of Nassau Department of Drug & Alcohol Addiction, N.Y.S. Office of Rehabilitation, N.Y.S. Department of Education, N.Y.S. Department of Mental Hygiene

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Sponsor	*Team Contact*
YMCA Cheektowaga Drug Counseling	**Howard Weiss**
3140 Walden Avenue	**(716) 684-7635**
Depew, New York 14043	**9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.**

This center has been in operation since August of 1971, and offers drug counseling and education services to youth in the Cheektowaga, Lancaster, and Alden areas. The center also offers outreach work for youth and community leaders. Seven paid employees and three volunteers serve approximately 200 young people each year. Client input is in the form of evaluation of the programming. The program undergoes inhouse evaluation.

Annual Budget:	$63,000
Sources :	Single State Agency, County Department of Mental Health

Sponsor	*Team Contact*
Young People's Information Service	**Salvatore Panepinto**
243 New Dorp Lane	**(212) 351-1674**
Staten Island, New York 10306	**3:00 p.m.-10:00 p.m.**

Young People's Information Service has been active in New York Staten Island since 1970. Relief Against Problems (RAP) provides counseling, parent workshops, rap sessions, lectures, and a weekly column in the local newspaper. PAD (Programs Against Drugs/Delinquency) provides recreational, educational, and cultural activities for young people between the ages of 11 and 25. They include sports, trips, movies, etc. Approximately 135 young people are involved in the program monthly by a staff of 12 paid and 4 volunteer workers. It is constantly evaluated by the Addiction Services Agency and the New York Drug Abuse Control Commission.

Annual Budget: $100,000
Sources : Single State Agency, Addiction Services Agency

Sponsor	*Team Contact*
Youth Direction Council	**(516) 796-6633**
3601 Hempstead Turnpike	
Nassau Mall Lower Concourse	
Levittown, New York 11756	

The objective of Youth Direction Council programs is to reduce the rise of delinquency and drug abuse and use of our youthful population by offering alternative programs such as various counseling modalities, therapeutic recreation programs, etc. To accomplish the program's goals and objectives, they have continued to look at statistical data which is collected on a monthly basis and through community utilization and support of Y.D.C. programs. There are two full-time and one part-time paid staff members and one volunteer. The program is evaluated on a quarterly basis by representatives from the Department of Drug and Alcohol Abuse Commission of Nassau County.

North Carolina

Sponsor
Alamance-Caswell Mental Health Center
1946 Martin Street
Burlington, North Carolina 27215

Team Contact
Charles C. Crutchfield, Jr.
(919) 228-0581
8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.

The center has as its goals the provision of consulting and affective educational services to schools, civic groups, and communities in its area. Two full-time staff employ a group setting approach in providing experiences in communication skills, problemsolving, valuing, decisionmaking, goal setting and alternative "highs." In addition, the center acts as a coordinator of the health and drug education projects of county schools and mental health centers in the area. Youth provide continuous input into the programs through subjective evaluations of their group experiences.

Sponsor
Alleghany High School
Mrs. Kay Luffman
Box #336
Sparta, North Carolina 28675
(919) 372-4554

Team Contact
Arnold Clodfelter
Rt. 4, Box 255
Sparta, North Carolina 28675

The team plans to affiliate with other civic groups to come up with a recreational plan for this small rural mountain town. This plan would include organized activities such as trips, discussion groups, drama presentations and sports events. Needed will be a center or building to serve as the center for these activities. Also the team would like to organize a student tutor program for helping slow students in math and reading. About 250 students, ages 15 to 19, will be affected by this program and $1,500 is needed to implement it.

Sponsor	*Team Contact*
Alternatives Project **Drug Action Council** **P.O. Box 2519** **Greensboro, North Carolina 27402**	**Fanny Stronach** **(919) 272-5167** **9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.**

Sponsored by the crisis intervention component of the Drug Action Council, Alternatives Project has been in operation since July of 1974. The project offers free instruction to area residents. Some of the topics are the following: yoga, organic cooking, biofeedback, Transcendental Meditation and Meher Baba Teachings. The seven instructors donate their time and reach approximately 70 young people between the ages of 16 and 25 monthly. The youth attending the classes have an active role in evaluating effectiveness and offering input concerning the future of the class.

Annual Budget: None
Sources : None

Sponsor	*Team Contact*
Camp Dolphin **718 South 5th Street** **Wilmington, North Carolina 28401**	**James B. Lang** **(919) 763-4521** **9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.**

Camp Dolphin has been in existence since October of 1974 and offers a live-in therapeutic community on a beach in southeastern North Carolina. In this environment, the young clients (ages 5 to 25) are encouraged to create a lifestyle providing alternatives to drug abuse and other negative behavior. Eleven paid employees and 6 volunteers staff the program and serve 80 young people annually. Clients participate in a decisionmaking role through a client government system. There is an ongoing evaluation of Camp Dolphin by the North Carolina Drug Authority.

Annual Budget: $200,000
Sources : Single State Agency, Client contributions

Sponsor	*Team Contact*
Drug Abuse Prevention Program **Livingstone College** **701 West Monroe Street** **Salisbury, North Carolina 28144**	**Walter G. Jones** **(704) 663-7960, Ext. 15/18**

The program confronts the populace of Salisbury and Rowan County with alternatives to the use and misuse of drugs. The development of personal skills for decisionmaking, the reasons for drug use, the effects the use of drugs has upon the user, his family and upon society as a whole are a few of the concepts they explore.

Young people, particularly college students, play a significant role in the program activities. Youth who have had the formal drug course in the program serve as peer counselors, help conduct rap sessions in the dormitories, make arrangements for and participate in panel discussions, assist in giving presentations in the community and assist with the summer day camps. There are ten paid staff members.

Sponsor	*Team Contact*
Drug Education Program	**Steven R. Moore**
School of Pharmacy	**(919) 966-1121**
University of North Carolina	**8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.**
Chapel Hill, North Carolina 27514	

This school-based program provides meaningful learning experience for university students in an unstructured environment. By coupling classroom background with effective community exposure, it seeks to promote better understanding of societal use of drugs and to develop nonjudgmental attitudes in students. The program started in March of 1969 and has 1 full-time and 5 part-time paid workers to deal with 300 university students per school year and numerous teachers for inservice programs.

Annual Budget: $27,500
Sources : North Carolina Drug Authority, Z. Smith Reynolds Foundation, Merck Foundation

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Sponsor	*Team Contact*
East Carolina University	**Dr. Lionel Kendrick**
Regional Drug Program	**(919) 758-6492**
P.O. Box 2745	**8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.**
Greenville, North Carolina 27834	

Established in June of 1972, this countywide outreach program operates out of the East Carolina University. It is a 10-week workshop offering self-management and interperson-management skills, values clarification, communication skills and a referral service for youth. The 16 staff members also publish a newsletter for the North Carolina Drug Authority Newsletter. The 103,258 residents served annually have continuous input into the various aspects of the program.

Annual Budget: $82,154
Sources : Single State Agency

Sponsor
Edenton-Chowan School System
Edwin L. West, Jr.
Edenton, North Carolina 27932
(919) 482-4436

Team Contact
Mary P. Nixon
P.O. Box 206
Edenton, North Carolina 27932
(919) 482-4436

Project SIS (Self-Improvement Skills) would like to improve attitudes towards school, parents, peers, and self. Incorporated in this program will be leadership teams who will be responsible for the implementation of various project activities; a community service club volunteering services to needy families in the community; adult education taught by students and a youth personnel placement bureau. Approximately 800 students will be affected by Project SIS and it would cost $1,500 to implement.

Sponsor
Human Awareness
P.O. Box 1360
Goldsboro, North Carolina 27530
See State Selection List.

Team Contact
Betty Alley
(919) 735-4331, Ext. 256
8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.

Sponsor
Ombudsman
Charottte Drug Education Center
1416 E. Morhead Street
Charlotte, North Carolina 28204

Team Contact
Jonnie H. McLeon, MD
9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.
(704) 376-5551

Since September of 1972, the Ombudsman program has been working with the high school students (ages 14 to 17) of the Charlotte-Mecklenberg Schools. It is an effort to involve students in their own school, local elementary schools, and in the community. The program is a semester course for credit offered to students which enables them to learn more about themselves, their relationships, and how they can communicate. They are also urged to become helping persons of Ombudsman to aid others in the community. Each semester 5 paid employees and 7 volunteers serve 120 students. The students have total input into the program and decide what their community involvement will be. Ombudsman was evaluated by Gloria Grizzle of the Institute of Government and the 1974 Drug Abuse Survey Chart.

Sponsor
Real Crisis Center
1117 Evans Street
Greenville, North Carolina 27834

Team Contact
Jim Anderson
(919) 758-HELP

The Real Crisis Center is an agency that assists in crisis intervention, short-term crisis counseling, referral, and information services for all Pitt County residents. Its main purpose is to help all individuals in the community in any way they are able to. The young volunteers have an active role in the Executive Board. There are two full-time paid staff members and one part-time. The center was evaluated by William Callaway in 1975.

Sponsor
Remca Resource Center
Issac E. McGraw, II
P.O. Box 195
Durham, North Carolina 27702
(919) 683-2391, -2392

Team Contact
Jackie Davis
4108 Baker Street
Durham, North Carolina 27707
(919) 544-2865

The center would like to implement a Peer Counseling Program in a low-moderate income housing development in Durham. Approximately 15 youth from the area will be taught 10 basic counseling skills (e.g., problemsolving, empathy skills, others awareness, etc.) on an ongoing basis. The program will be conducted in an unconventional setting, e.g., play-grounds, street corners, hallways, etc. The counselors will offer assistance to their comrades on a daily basis as the need arises. The program will attempt to foster a better living environment, for the minority youth in America and will assist with some of the problems that plague federal housing developments. Approximately $1,000 will be needed to implement this program.

Sponsor
Sencland Community Action Youth Organization
Sylvia Thompson
Whiteville, North Carolina 28472
(919) 642-7101

Team Contact
Ashley Rozier, III
P.O. Box 38
Chadbour, North Carolina 28431
(919) 654-3323

The Community Action Organization would like to start four major projects in their area: (1) a small library for youth with problems in reading, (2) inviting professors, offering pamphlets and books on how to prepare the teenager for college, (3) rap sessions on how to become a better parent of the future, (4) doing more humanistic work. To start off this broad-based project, $1,000 is needed.

Sponsor
Switchboard
408 W. Rosemary Street
P.O. Box 1005
Chapel Hill, North Carolina 27514

Team Contact
John Becton
(919) 929-7177
Message can be left 24 hours a day

This community-based program provides constructive alternatives to people with problems through crisis intervention, long and short term peer counseling, referrals, client advocacy, and community education. It began in May of 1970 and has 4 full-time, 3 part-time paid workers, and 45 part-time volunteers averaging 1,000 contacts per month.

Annual Budget: $40,000
Source : Town of Chapel Hill, United Fund, State of North Carolina

North Dakota

Sponsor
Alcohol Outreach Service
Southeastern North Dakota
Community Action Agency
670 4th Avenue, North
Fargo, North Dakota 58102

Team Contact
Sylvia Hove
(701) 232-2452
8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.
(701) 237-5477
(emergency)

This community outreach program serves a five-county area of North Dakota. Initiated April 1, 1973, the program has four full-time and two part-time employees as well as numerous AA volunteers. It offers information and education as well as counseling and referral services for all ages.

Annual Budget: $32,732
Sources : NIAAA, United Fund, Cass County Commission

Sponsor
Awareness House
Bismarck Drug Abuse Foundation
205 North Fifth Street
Bismarck, North Dakota 58501
See State Selection List.

Team Contact
Jerry Evenson
(701) 255-3643
Anytime

Sponsor
Enhancement of Person and
Community Values
Fargo Chamber of Commerce
737 Broadway
Fargo, North Dakota 58102

Team Contact
Dr. George Bunt
(701) 232-3017
8:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m.

This community-based information program is aimed at parents. It provides workshops and information for civic groups and parents in the Fargo Community. Initiated in 1970, it is run by one part-time volunteer in cooperation with the Fargo Public School System.

Annual Budget: $200
Sources : Service Organizations

Sponsor	*Team Contact*
Fargo Youth Cooperative Community Relations Program	**Leonard Leikas**
701 Main Avenue	**(701) 235-2119**
P.O. Box 549	**1:00 p.m.-9:00 p.m.**
Fargo, North Dakota 58102	

See Honorable Mention List.

Sponsor	*Team Contact*
Mapleton Public School District 7	**Susan Madsen**
Mapleton, North Dakota 58059	**Mapleton, North Dakota 58059**
(701) 282-3833	**(701) 282-3748**

The need is great in Mapleton for a healthy outlet in sports. The community would like to build a tennis court and develop competing teams as well as offering a worthwhile activity. Needed is $3,000 in funds to lay concrete and erect a regulation size fence around the court. The team would like to see families together participating in the fun of the game of tennis.

Sponsor	*Team Contact*
Youth Services Project	**Eleanor M. Goodall**
Box 512	**(701) 256-2780**
Langdon, North Dakota 58249	**9:00 a.m.-12:00 p.m.**

This project functions to provide services which will serve as a deterrent to negative behavior. It offers a hotline, drop-in center, rap sessions and films. Started in 1973, the program reaches Langden youths between the ages of 11 and 25. One part-time paid worker and 40 volunteers are involved. Young people work on the hotline and in the teen center.

Annual Budget: $7,406
Sources : State, Local

Ohio

Sponsor
ADAPT's School Program
35 Bartley Avenue
Mansfield, Ohio 44900

Team Contact
Kay Austin
8:30 a.m.-5:00 p.m.
Weekdays

This school-based program, organized in 1973, offers alternatives to individual and group pressures. The 2 staff members and 10 volunteers conduct a variety of activities for approximately 394 13- to 18-year-old students annually. These young people are encouraged to maintain the group during exercise, discussions, positive self-image games, and role playing.

Annual Budget: $5,253.84
Sources : Richland County Mental Health & Retardation Board, Ohio Bureau of Drug Abuse, U.S. Government

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Sponsor
American National Red Cross
Suzannah Patterson
370 W. First Street
Dayton, Ohio 45402
(513) 222-6711

Team Contact
Roger Bergen
112 Dellwood Avenue
Dayton, Ohio 45419

"Safety in the Streets" would make inner city grade school youth divide into teams of four or five students. They would develop their own lesson plan after receiving lessons from the Red Cross. They would spend a minimum of 5 hours on an inner city playground. Besides health training, the elementary youth will be instructed in safety, especially bicycle safety. About 5,000 children 6 to 12 years of age will be involved with the program. An estimated $1,000 will be needed to implement the project.

Sponsor
Berea Community Center, Inc.
11 Tract Street
Berea, Ohio 44107
See Honorable Mention List.

Team Contact
Richard J. Piazza
(216) 234-8246

Sponsor
The Bridge of Franklin County, Inc.
2460 Brooklyn Avenue
Columbus, Ohio 43229

Team Contact
Ms. Carol Strayer
(614) 471-3511

The organization's goal is one of alleviating anxiety and stress by developing positive self-identity through various programs. This is the only human resources center involved in crisis intervention in the Northeast Columbus area. Bridge provides group and family counseling on problems such as child abuse, drug and alcohol abuse, and the problems experienced by many of our elderly population. At age 18, young people may go through the training program and become phone counselors. Until then they may be involved in other activities at the Bridge. There are 5 paid workers and 25 volunteers. At the end of each funding period the Community Services Evaluation Team of Columbus evaluates The Bridge.

Sponsor
Canton South Monitors Club
George Fulton
Canton South High School
Canton, Ohio 44707
(216) 484-2561

Team Contact
Miss Norma Oeffinger
357 Weber N.E.
North Canton, Ohio 44720
(216) 484-2561

The Canton South Monitors Club would like to conduct an intensive 3-day program of values clarification and transactional analysis training. The programs would provide special training for students, teachers, and educators who would use the experience in helping selected Canton South Students next year. The total number of participants should not exceed 30 and most participants will be high school juniors and seniors. An estimated $900 will be needed to implement this training program.

Sponsor
"Concurrence"
Student Union
Wilberforce University
Wilberforce, Ohio 45384

Team Contact
Spencer R. Davis
(513) 376-2911, Ext. 324

"Concurrence" is a counseling program centered on drug education through weekly seminars and workshops. This school-based program started in June 1972 with 9 full-time and 6 part-time workers and deals with 880 clients annually. They offer alternative forms of mind expansion such as art activity, music presentation, theatre, yoga, Transcendental Meditation, etc.

Annual Budget: $16,235
Sources : Central State University, Wilberforce University

Sponsor
The Drug Bug
421 East Washington Street
Sandusky, Ohio 44870

Team Contact
Dyanan Simboil Eckel
Any Time
(419) 625-0333

This countywide outreach program, organized in 1971, offers its services to a six-county area. The mobile "Drug Bug" provides drug education, slides, and film strips. The four staff members and four volunteers also help these communities identify and formulate the type of programming required in their locale. Twelve thousand residents and youths are serviced and utilized for advertising and implementation.

Annual Budget: $2,000
Sources : L.E.A.A. State Grant, Local Funds

Sponsor
Geauga—East Suburban Drug Center
"Head Help"
8142 Mayfield Road
Chesterland, Ohio 44026

Team Contact
Phillip Wisneski
(216) 729-1942
9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.
Weekdays

This multifaceted community outreach program has been operating in Geauga County since 1970. The center offers a hotline, drug education, a free medical clinic, counseling, and horticulture therapy. The 10 staff members serve 1,560 11- to 25-year-olds annually. The 75 volunteers in the program are mostly young people who have input into the planning and implementation of programing and policymaking.

Annual Budget: $92,383
Sources : State, County, United Torch Services, Local donations

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Sponsor
Human Resources Center
994 East Broad Street
Columbus, Ohio 43205

Team Contact
Leon C. Ranson
(614) 258-8488

This is a human awareness training program which assists youth in achieving an awareness of self in situations such as interpersonal relations, stress situations, and rational decisionmaking regarding cirtical behaviors such as drug use. It was started in 1973 and serves 400 youth per year from the ages of 13 to 18. There are two paid workers and two volunteers who work with the youths in activities and discussions which the young people plan themselves. It was evaluated by the Tennessee Self-Concept Scale which included a drug questionnaire in 1975.

Annual Budget: $300,000
Source : Single State Agency, NIDA, Franklin County Mental Health and Retardation

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Sponsor	*Team Contact*
Medina County Youth Services Bureau	**George Irish**
219 East Washington Street	**(216) 723-3641, Ext. 373**
Medina, Ohio 44256	

This is a counseling and recreation program which helps young people accept themselves, correct their problems, and reduce crime and drug abuse. It has been in existence since 1973 and serves an average of 203 young people from the ages of 12 to 24. It operates with 6 paid workers and 12 volunteers; the youths have no active role in the actual running of the program. The program is evaluated by its funders and by the community.

Annual Budget: $184,000
Sources : 648 Board, Dept. of Labor, L.E.A.A., County Commissioners

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Sponsor	*Team Contact*
Model Cities "Y" Detached Workers	**L. T. Dieland, II**
700 Bryden Road, Suite 233	**(614) 228-7683**
Columbus, Ohio 43215	**8:30 a.m.-5:00 p.m.**
	Monday - Friday

This is a counseling and recreation program to create youth activities in areas where the delinquency rate is high. There is an average of 11,000 young people from the ages of 9 to 19 and over who participate in the program each year. It has been in operation since 1970 and is run by seven paid workers. There is a group of neighborhood youths who act as leaders for their community. The program is evaluated monthly by Model Neighborhood Assembly Coordinator and Crime and Delinquency Task

Force, and also yearly by the M.N.A. Evaluation and Review Panel.

Annual Budget: $76,000
Sources : Columbus Model Cities, Columbus YMCA

Sponsor	*Team Contact*
Project Stride	**Artis Dawson**
230 East Ninth Street	**(513) 369-4919**
Cincinnati, Ohio 45202	**369-4920**
	8:30 a.m.–4:30 p.m.

Project Stride, which began in July of 1972, established a county-wide youth council with representatives from all school districts in Hamilton County. The program provides information and counseling on drug education through peer counselors trained by Project Stride. Eight employees serve as counselors, working in schools, select representatives for youth council, organize student and parent meetings, and work with alternative recreational projects. Youths serve actively on the youth council, planning and implementing their own training experiences. Project Stride was evaluated by the Cincinnati Public School System, U.S. Office of Education and LEAA.

Annual Budget: $84,648
Sources : Single State Agency

Sponsor	*Team Contact*
"RAP Group"	**Robert Lubran**
541 North 6th Avenue	**8:30 a.m.–4:30 p.m.**
Steubenville, Ohio 43952	**Monday - Friday**

This unstructured therapeutic community was organized in 1970. The one staff member and three volunteers offer cultural, social, and recreational activities to 120 16- to 55-year-old clients annually. The effort was evaluated in August 1974 by the Ohio Bureau of Drug Abuse.

Annual Budget: $800
Sources : Ohio Bureau of Drug Abuse, Jefferson County 648 Board

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Sponsor	*Team Contact*
Redesign	**Dr. Cheryl Barker**
139 North Chestnut	**(216) 576-7075**
Jefferson, Ohio 44047	**9:00 a.m.–5:00 p.m.**

Redesign is a drug education and alternatives program which teaches skills in communications, goal achievement, lifestyle planning, and crisis intervention to teachers, parents, drug users, court referrals, and others who are interested in providing alternatives to the use of drugs. The 8 paid workers and 100 volunteers see 20 to 60 clients monthly. Volunteer training is starting in community workshops with plans to serve 100 to 600 clients monthly starting in November of 1974. The program was started in July of 1974 and is evaluated and researched by two staff members, Ms. Jan McStay and Ms. Glenna Colclough.

Annual Budget:	$125,545
Sources :	409 Research grant, 409 Innovation

Sponsor	*Team Contact*
School Education Program	**Mary Lou Nuzum**
106 High Avenue	**(216) 453-8252**
Canton, Ohio 44703	**8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.**

This is a drug education program which helps the 18 school districts in Stark County develop and/or improve preventive drug education programs in grades K-12. It has been in existence since 1972. It has 3 paid workers and 35 volunteers who deal with some 912 teachers in the school year. The program has 3 students each year who are voting members of the School Education Committee and has "Teen Talk" which involves 8 to 12 teen leaders per school. It was evaluated on the Goal Attainment Scale during the 1973-74 school year.

Annual Budget:	$43,918
Sources :	United Way of Central Stark County

Sponsor	*Team Contact*
Start Now Acting Positive, Inc.	**Charles C. White, Jr.**
P.O. Box 787	**(614) 259-5544**
Lucasville, Ohio 45648	**8:00 a.m.-4:30 p.m.**
	c/o Mrs. Hortense B. Robinson

This is a drug education program to make socially responsible citizens of former drug dependent persons and to offer their services to other social agencies dealing in drug abuse prevention. Since 1972, they serve 600 clients monthly which covers confined clients from ages 19 to 45 and youths in the community from ages 10 to 25. Young people are involved, along with the seven volunteers, as group facilitators, parliamentarians, role models, and activity coordinators and youth counselors. This program was evaluated by Muhammad Ifram, Psychologist, Southern Ohio Correctional Facility on April 8, 1974.

Sponsor
Together, Inc.
14 South Campus
Oxford, Ohio 45056

Team Contact
Eli Coleman
(513) 523-4146
10:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.

Together is a 24-hour hotline and walk-in service where counselors are on duty to answer questions, provide information or referral, and to allow clients to speak freely about their concerns in an accepting atmosphere. The program, which began in December of 1971, was established to meet community and school mental health needs including drug abuse prevention information. Many of the 40 to 50 volunteers of Together's counselors are the same age group as clients served. The program was evaluated in January of 1973 by the Drug Task Force of the Mental Health and Retardation Board of Butler County.

Annual Budget: $38,444
Sources : State of Ohio, Butler County, 648 Board of Mental Health and Retardation

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Sponsor
Touchstone Human Resources, Inc.
3175 North High
Columbus, Ohio 43202

Team Contact

Touchstone Human Resources, Inc. is a neighborhood center which provides individual counseling and telephone counseling. The program sees its mission as helping individuals establish a drug free existence. There are two full-time and two part-time paid staff members and 25 volunteers. The program was evaluated in 1976 by the Ohio Bureau of Drug Abuse.

Sponsor
Uhuru Drug Program
765 East Long Street
Columbus, Ohio 43203
See State Selection List.

Team Contact
Curtis Jewell
(614) 221-8601

Sponsor
YMCA Youth Outreach
Hamilton Central YMCA
105 North Second Street
Hamilton, Ohio 45011

Team Contact
John D. Joy
(513) 895-6901
9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.
Monday - Friday

YMCA Youth Outreach is a counseling program to provide programs and services to "hard to reach and alienated young people" in the Hamilton area. There are 35 young people per month participating in the program and 3 paid workers and volunteers provide and encourage personal relationships between themselves and their clients. Organized in 1971, the program meets the needs and the requests of the young people who are involved. The program is evaluated yearly by the State.

Annual Budget: $24,569
Sources : State Dept. of Mental Health and Retardation, Secretary funded by Butler County, Director's salary paid by YMCA

Oklahoma

Sponsor
Central Oklahoma Drug Abuse and After Care Treatment Program
1214 North Bath
Oklahoma City, Oklahoma 73117
See Honorable Mention List.

Team Contact
Maynard F. Tinkham
(405) 427-5437

Sponsor
Drug Abuse Division
State Department of Mental Health
P.O. Box 584
Tahlequah, Oklahoma 74464

Team Contact
Callie H. Ketcher
(918) 456-6061

The objective of "Action" is to provide fellowship through activities without drug usage. The process is through "action" group work in a natural setting where artificial means have no influence. "Action" alternatives is recreation therapy rather than the usual office setting. The young people plan each activity and this project has one paid staff member. It has been evaluated by Charles W. Wright, State Drug Coordinator.

Sponsor
Northeast Counties of Oklahoma Economic Development Association
Drug Abuse Program
Drawer E
Vinita, Oklahoma 74301
See State Selection List.

Team Contact
Carrol J. Jackson
(918) 256-6478

Sponsor
Stephen's County Guidance Clinic
1401 Bois N. Arc.
Duncan, Oklahoma 73533

Team Contact
Bruce K. Munro, Ph.D.
(405) 255-0043

The five paid workers of Stephen's County Guidance Clinic are available to assist professionals in the clinics and other such community workers (social workers, teachers, probation officers, and ministers) to understand and assist those who are amenable to our program approaches. This is basically a mutual choice of type of therapy. It is a State institution with little flexibility, but a lot to offer. It was evaluated by the State Health Department and the Drug Abuse Section of the State Department of Mental Health.

Oregon

Sponsor	*Team Contact*
Alcohol Education Program **2411 Centennial Boulevard** **Eugene, Oregon 97401**	**Paul Lenarduzzi** **Mr. Connie Guerry** **(503) 687-4115**

This county-based program provides an alcohol abuse prevention program for young persons under the age of 18. The program runs 15 hours scheduled during 6 consecutive weeks. It began in November 1974 and expects to deal with approximately 100 clients ages 12 through 17. There are nine part-time paid workers and four part-time volunteers.

Annual Budget: $14,000
Sources : The Weyerhaeuser Foundation

Sponsor	*Team Contact*
Alcohol/Drug Abuse Prevention Program **Jefferson County Courthouse** **Madras, Oregon 97741** **(503) 475-3893**	**David Ring** **(503) 387-4367** **Loring Cannon** **(503) 475-6373** **8:30 a.m.-5:00 p.m. Weekdays**

This county-based program is geared toward providing information/skills to school age children before they develop maladaptive coping behaviors. This program began in December of 1974 with one full-time and two part-time paid workers. They expect to deal with 500 students during the school year, exposing them to differing aspects of the program.

Annual Budget: $10,700
Sources : 75% Oregon State Mental Health Division, 25% Local School District

Sponsor	*Team Contact*
Drug Addict Reentry Training Program (DART)	**D. Laverne Pierce**
1410 Fairgrounds Road, N.E.	**(503) 581-1939**
Salem, Oregon 97303	**9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. (or) Leave Message**

This community service program is aimed at the drug addict offender to take him to the point of reentry into society and provide for a total life adjustment program to prevent the high rate of recidivism for drug addicts. Fifteen drug-addicted clients will participate as members of a self-governing community. This program began January 1, 1975 with four full-time paid workers.

Annual Budget: $62,615
Sources : Manpower Consortium

Sponsor	*Team Contact*
Human Relations Groups	**Gene Bolen**
Second and K Avenues	**(503) 963-3165**
Le Grande, Oregon 97850	**8:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m.**

The most unique feature of this program is the cooperation and effort of community people in promoting self-understanding, to develop communications skills, and to sharpen problemsolving and decisionmaking skills. This program started in 1972 and has 2 part-time paid workers and 15 part-time volunteers.

Annual Budget: $1,200
Sources : Union County Mental Health

Sponsor	*Team Contact*
Janis Project	**Carol Cordes**
1941 N.W. Kearney	**(503) 223-6145**
Portland, Oregon 97209	**223-9008**

The Janis Project is an adolescent residential treatment program consisting of five separate community-based group homes, and a large outpatient program which includes an alternative high school for youth aged 24 to 36. The objective is to rechannel the energies of self-destructive adolescents into responsible constructive lifestyles. They started in 1972 and have 25 full-time and 1 part-time paid workers. They deal with 40 residents annually and 120 outpatients. The effort has been evaluated by Multnomah County Department of Planning and Evaluation.

Annual Budget: $307,960
Sources : National Institute on Drug Abuse, Multnomah County

Sponsor
Josephine County Council on Drugs
Room 210, Wing Building
215 S.E. Sixth Street
Grants Pass, Oregon 97526
See State Selection List.

Team Contact
Linda Brostad
(503) 479-6182

Sponsor
Looking Glass
550 River Road
Eugene, Oregon 97405

Team Contact
Mark Duffy
(503) 689-3111

Looking Glass operates a shelter home to act as an alternative for teenagers to intervention by the juvenile justice system. They deal with runaways, prerunaways and clients placed by the state who are experiencing difficulty in adjusting to family, school peers, or employment. They started in 1970 and have 6 full-time workers and 14 part-time volunteers at one time.

Annual Budget: $50,000
Sources : NIMH, United Way

Sponsor
Marion-Polk-Yamahill
Council on Alcoholism
Maggie Brudnor
315 North Evans
McMinnville, Oregon 97128
(503) 472-9282

Team Contact
Kelli Clark
1235 Brookwood Ave. #19
McMinnville, Oregon
(503) 472-4702

There is a need in rural Pamhill County for a drug information, education, referral and counseling center. This proposed center would bring help to those in the community who need it and educate the community and make them more aware of the growing problems and ways of helping to work with the problem to solve it. Approximately 400 or more people would be affected by this center and an estimated $1500 is needed to implement it.

Sponsor
Open Family Clinic
1481 Airport Way
Northbend, Oregon 97459

Team Contact
Rosemary Bitzel
(503) 756-2577

The Open Family Clinic is available to provide an informal, unbiased adult contact for low-income youth who have family and/or drug-related problems. They hope to provide drug information and analysis for residents of the Coo's Bay/Northbend area. This program employs a high school student for 10 hours a week, part of whose responsibility is to represent the program in high school. There is a total of three paid workers and three volunteers working for the Open Family Clinic.

Sponsor
Parent Education Program
2411 Centennial Boulevard
Eugene, Oregon 97401

Team Contact
Donald M. Mihaloew
(503) 687-4121
9:00 a.m.–5:00 p.m.
Monday - Friday

This county-based program attempts to create a family atmosphere of mutual respect so that family members can become more supportive through successful interaction and begin to cope with normal problems creatively. This is done through a 9-week course for parents. This program started in March 1970 and has one full-time and two part-time paid workers. This program was evaluated by the Oregon Research Institute and Lane County Juvenile Court.

Annual Budget: $16,000
Sources : County

Sponsor
Salem Primary Prevention Program
415 Oregon Building
495 State Street
Salem, Oregon 97301

Team Contact
J. Albert Baxter, M.D.
Program Director
Ruth Shirley,
Primary Prevention
Project Director
(503) 588-5351
8:30 a.m.–5:00 p.m.

The object of this school-based program is to increase self- and social awareness and to develop skills for coping with stress in elementary school students, teachers, administrators, and counselors and in neighborhood and community groups. The age range of the students is 6 to 12 years. This program began in September of 1974 and has four full-time and three part-time paid workers.

Annual Budget: $81,935
Sources : State of Oregon Mental Health Division

Sponsor
Salem Youth Commission
Terry Paige, Assistant to the
City Manager
555 Liberty Street
Salem, Oregon 97301
(503) 588-6137

Team Contact
Erich Herzberg
1425 Jefferson, N.E.
Salem, Oregon 97303
(503) 363-3631

The Salem Youth Commission is planning to create a 24-hour-per-day Youth Service Center open 7 days a week. It will be governed and staffed by the youth of Salem and will provide activities that will encourage personal growth and development. Planned are: a coffee house, a Saturday Market for selling and trading homemade goods, a job bank, a multipurpose area for recreational activities, a hotline, creating an alternative education program, and emergency overnight housing for runaways. The project is focused at the 13 to 25 age group and expects 10,000 people per month on an average. An estimated $1,500 will be needed to implement the program.

Sponsor	*Team Contact*
Team Approach to Prevention **2411 Centennial Boulevard** **Eugene, Oregon 97401**	**Edward West** **(503) 687-4115** **8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.** **Monday - Friday**

Using the team concept of a court counselor, juvenile police officer, and school counselor working together, "Team Approach to Prevention" attempts to increase communication and cooperation among and within existing agencies now serving youth to stabilize the rate of juvenile delinquency and crime. They started in July of 1970 and have 15 full-time and 2 part-time workers. They are being evaluated by the Northwest Education Coordinates of Salem, Oregon.

Annual Budget: $274,975
Sources : Federal, State, and local

Sponsor	*Team Contact*
University of Oregon **Drug Information Center** **Room 333 — EMU** **Eugene, Oregon 97403**	**Mark Miller** **(503) 686-5411**

See Honorable Mention List.

Sponsor	*Team Contact*
Voluntary Action Center **673 West 10th Street** **Eugene, Oregon 97401**	**Michael Bainbridge** **(503) 342-4451**

The Voluntary Action Center in cooperation with the Clay County Interaction Center hopes to find volunteer experience for youth in social service agencies. It will provide them with a sense of personal identity and the reward of striving and accomplishing a goal that the local community considers useful and rewarding. This program will enter their lives at a critical time when they are at the point of choosing between constructive or destructive means of goal accomplishment. The program will deal with 35 youths in the range of age 15 to 18 when unemployment and stagnation has hit so many youths. It is estimated that $1,500 will be needed to accomplish this goal.

Sponsor	*Team Contact*
White Bird Socio-Medical Aid Center	**Howard Wade**
341 East 12th Street	**(503) 342-8255**
Eugene, Oregon 97401	

This community-based project has been operating in an effort to provide low cost medical care, counseling, legal services, crisis intervention, and detoxification counseling to county residents and transients. A 24-hour-a-day crisis service is offered 7 days a week and other services have specific office hours. There are 14 paid staff members and 75 volunteers.

Sponsor	*Team Contact*
Willamette Learning Center	**David Snyder**
834 Southeast Ash	**(503) 232-0634**
Portland, Oregon 97214	

This school provides an alternative for economically disadvantaged high school drop outs and forced outs by teaching basic mathematics and English skills and helping the students to feel that they are worthwhile human beings, capable of responsible action in coping with society. In existence since 1968, they deal with 40 to 50 students annually, aged 14 to 18 years. They have three full-time paid workers. The students decide what classes will be offered, which teachers to hire and fire, and school policy.

Annual Budget:	$31,000
Sources :	Portland Public School District #1, Private

Pennsylvania

Sponsor
Abington Friends School
Margaret Reynolds
575 Washington
Jenkinstown, Pennsylvania 19046
(215) 886-4300

Team Contact
Ginny Harrison
1850 Keith RP
Abington, Pennsylvania 19001
(215) 884-0568

The upper school team hopes to develop a Peer Counseling Training Program as part of their Human Relations Program. The program trains students in values clarification, active listening, and role playing skills. The students then help run new programs and become big brothers/sisters to incoming new students or other students who are having academic or social difficulties. At the age of 18 the trained seniors will be eligible to become Youth Advocates for the Juvenile Justice Center. The school is eager to support this effort and $250 has been estimated for workshops and speakers.

Sponsor
Adolescent Treatment Center
111 North 49th Street
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19139

Team Contact
Loren H. Crabtree, Jr.
(215) 829-2707

This program, which works through group consultation with area high schools, attempts to engage 50 to 100 high school students 9th through 12th grades, in the personal area of shared experience and to foster openness, honesty, and active participation.

Sponsor
All Sports, Inc.
Donna Williams
1227 Fitzwater Street
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19147

Team Contact
Calvin McCoy
908 So. 12th Street
Philadelphia, Penna.
(215) FU 9-4387

All Sports, Inc., is starting a four-part program in the Philadelphia area with 15 team members. The first program is a tutorial effort in basic reading and math; (2) "Green Garden," to clean up four debris-filled lots and replanting with vegetables for large, needy families; (3) arts and crafts for team self-expression and self-awareness; (4) a celebration at the end of the summer to display youths' accomplishments. Ten parents and 15 team members are already working on this program.

Sponsor	*Team Contact*
American Red Cross **Christopher W. Miller, Director of Comm. Services** **430 West Orange Street** **Lancaster, Pennsylvania 17603** **(717) 299-5561**	**Margie Erb** **R.D. #1** **Mount Joy, Pennsylvania 17552** **(717) 684-8940**

The American Red Cross has a very active youth membership with many activities ranging from clean-up of a park and lake in the area to a proposed garden project where several plots would be gardened and harvested for the poor and elderly in the community. The youth also have been sponsoring square dances at the VA hospitals since 1973 to give the veterans contact with the outside world and help youths learn to deal with the elderly. Another facet of the project is a play, *Play Doctor Play Nurse*. The high school team presents a program to kindergarteners about hospitals and doctors' offices to lessen the child's fear of doctors. At the end of the session each youngster received a doctor's or nurse's cap. This particular project worked with some 600 to 800 children in the spring of 1975.

Sponsor	*Team Contact*
Christopher W. Miller **430 West Orange Street** **Lancaster, Pennsylvania 17603**	**Same** **(717) 299-5561**

The Summer Volunteer Program gets young people involved in many different areas in the community where young people normally aren't active. They teach children how to swim, serve the elderly, and help in animal adoption. This is an "Everything" project and about 75 youths have signed up. Four hundred volunteer positions are available and the program hopes to fill at least 300 of the slots. The cost to implement this program will be $250 in addition to a lot of staff time.

Sponsor	*Team Contact*
Big Brother-Big Sister **Dickinson College** **Carlisle, Pennsylvania 17013**	**Barbara A. Chaapel** **(717) 243-5121, Ext. 267** **8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.**

Through a one-to-one relationship between a Dickinson College student and a child from the potentially "high risk" drug and alcohol population, the Big Brother-Big Sister Program attempts to help a child develop a positive self-image. This is done through group experiences such as workshops, field trips, parties, films, etc. In operation since 1966 the 2 part-time paid workers and 185 volunteer part-time workers serve 185 clients annually between the ages of 5 and 15 years.

Annual Budget: $5,000
Sources : Cumberland-Perry Mental Health

Sponsor	*Team Contact*
Central Columbia School District	Mrs. Lynn Davies
Drug Intervention Program	(717) 784-1250
145 Robin Lane	Any Hour
Bloomsburg, Pennsylvania 17815	

This counseling program provides meaningful counseling to students in times of stress and confusion, thus alleviating tensions that might lead to drug abuse or other behavioral problems. This operation, organized in 1974, has dealt with 69 clients from 11 to 25 years old, with 11 part-time workers. The ages of the paraprofessional counselors range from 19 to 29 years.

Annual Budget: $13,275
Sources : Single State Agency

Sponsor	*Team Contact*
Christian Action Really Exists	Sister Grace Eileen, SSJ
Sister Grace Eileen, SSJ	Pius X High School
Pius X High School	3rd Avenue
3rd Avenue	Roseto, Pennsylvania
Roseto, Pennsylvania 18013	(215) 588-3291

This school-based community action program was started this year after 2 years of planning. Members of Christian Action Really Exists reach out to members of the community. It renders tutoring services to public and Catholic schools as well as schools for the retarded. Weekly visits are paid to the old age home in the area. Approximately 95 students are involved in CARE and they deal with countless people of all ages.

Sponsor	*Team Contact*
COMAC Youth Service Bureau	Hugh J. Bracken
1911 Susquehanna Street	(215) 885-6655
Abington, Pennsylvania 19001	10:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.
	Monday - Friday

The objective of this program is to increase access of youth to normal social roles through involvement in planning and operation of a Youth Service Bureau. This includes development of recreation, arts and crafts, and cultural and social enrichment programs as alternatives to negative or self-destructive behavior. In existence since 1973, they average 38 new cases monthly. They have 3 full-time and 11 part-time workers.

Annual Budget: $50,000
Sources : Governor's Council on Drug and Alcohol Abuse

Sponsor
Community Associates of Strabonny Mansion, Inc.
Elizabeth Bacone
2600-02 North Corlies Street
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19132

Team Contact
Coles Bacone
2600 North Corlies St.
Philadelphia, Penna.
(215) 225-0661

Community Association of Strabonny Mansion, Inc. (CASMI), would like to reach more members of their community. They would like a better communication program plus a referral system set up. Also, CASMI would like to extend their gardening program and workshops on freezing and canning to everyone in their substandard community. They already have helped former gang members by teaching them love, self-awareness, and political awareness. They serve all ages and work with approximately 2,000 people. They need garden tools, mason jars, and soil and would need $1,200 to help beautify the community and keep the streets clean.

Sponsor
Community Enrichment Program
414 Oliver Street
Scranton, Pennsylvania 18509
See Honorable Mention List.

Team Contact
Robert Hudachek
(717) 346-0759
1:00 p.m.-5:00 p.m.

Sponsor
Community MH/MRC
St. Francis General Hospital
45th and Penn Avenue
Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania 15201

Team Contact
Alice Louise Moore, RN
(412) 622-4545
6:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m.
Monday - Friday

This program of creative listening as an aid to education has as its objective to develop a listening post program staffed by mental health professionals to listen to problems of students and identify those students abusing drugs and alcohol. They have been in operation since 1974 with 1 full-time and 4 part-time workers serving 179 students in the first 6 months, ranging in age from 14 to 18 years old.

Annual Budget: $8,100
Sources : Allegheny County Mental Health/Mental Retardation Program

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Sponsor	*Team Contact*
Conemough Valley Council On Alcoholism and Drugs, Inc.	Mrs. Marjorie Ajay
1157 Franklin Street	(814) 535-6211
Johnstown, Pennsylvania 15905	8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

This counseling program works in clubs with various secondary and elementary schools in the area. Their object is preventive and intervention programming with an emphasis on youth. They have been in operation since 1972 with 6 full-time paid workers and 22 part-time volunteers.

Annual Budget: Varies from year to year
Sources : State and County 90 - 10 basis

Sponsor	*Team Contact*
Crawford County Community Action	Marjorie Vactor
315 North Street	(814) 724-5970
Meadville, Pennsylvania 16335	8:30 a.m.-5:00 p.m.

The purpose of this summer youth program is to create effective organization and participation of youth between the ages of 7 and 21 and to provide a place where young people can meet to take part in various programs and activities. They operate with 1 full-time and 30 part-time workers.

Annual Budget: $14,401
Sources : Department of Community Affairs

Sponsor	*Team Contact*
Encounter Four	Dr. Anne J. Zerbe
Department of Education	(717) 787-4267 or
Bureau of Curriculum Services	(717) 787-4268
Harrisburg, Pennsylvania 17126	8:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m. Daily

This program uses the outward bound approach to focus on the development of physical, emotional, and intellectual skills through an intensive program combining wilderness adventure, physical fitness, and service to the community. This program has been in existence since 1974, working with 16- to 25-year-olds.

Annual Budget: $30,000
Sources : Single State Agency

Sponsor	*Team Contact*
Encounter Four Butler County Community College College Drive Oak Hills Butler, Pennsylvania 16001	Benjy Simpson (412) 287-8711, Ext. 138

This outward bound program operates a demonstration project concerned with the primary prevention of drug abuse by focusing on the development of physical, emotional, and intellectual skills by combining wilderness adventure, physical fitness, and community service. They cooperate with many other organizations, principally school districts. The program began in 1974 with 3 full-time and 10 part-time workers.

Annual Budget: $34,000
Sources : Pennsylvania Public Health Trust

Sponsor	*Team Contact*
Fordyce Ranch Learn and Work Program RD #5, Box 40A Waynesburg, Pennsylvania 15370	Henry L. Fordyce III (412) 499-5256 9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.

This program attempts to increase the young persons' self-awareness and self-esteem through vocational experiences and counseling, recreational programming, and group psychotheraphy. This annual summer program operates with seven full-time and five part-time workers. They project the number of clients will be 65 monthly, ranging in age from 13 to 18 years.

Annual Budget: $5,000
Sources : Addictive Disease Council of Washington, Green Counties

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Sponsor	*Team Contact*
Group Educational Consultants, Ltd. Center Point Institute 808 Sumneytown Pike Lansdale, Pennsylvania 19446	Ronald E. Munro (215) 699-5966 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

This program is geared to train teachers in better handling of destructive behavior in their schools. For some of the trainees, this might be only in a classroom environment. For some, it means becoming a part of the student center staff, which means being assigned to a regular schedule of student center responsibility. There is a total of three paid workers and one volunteer.

Sponsor
Help Center of Johnstown, Inc.
303 Franklin Street
Johnstown, Pennsylvania 15901

Team Contact
James Stark
(215) 535-8611
2:00 p.m.-4:40 p.m.
9:00 p.m.-12:00 p.m.

This referral and information service operates a hotline/drop-in center a minimum of 8 hours a day, 7 days a week, year round, staffed solely by volunteers. They handle a variety of drug-related problems, also pregnancy, VD, and the whole spectrum of crisis situations. In operation since 1960, they deal with 844 clients annually, 75 percent of whom are under 25. The remaining 25 percent are 25 and older.

Annual Budget: $5,000
Sources : Governor's Council on Drug Abuse

Sponsor
Holland Drug Action Center
10 East 12th Street
Erie, Pennsylvania 16501

Team Contact
Robert L. Pagni
(814) 453-4767
8:30 a.m.-5:00 p.m.

By providing access to recreation, tutoring, photography, drama, and personal contact through group or individual rap sessions, Holland Drug Action Center offers an alternative to drug abuse. They deal with 400 clients monthly, ages 5 to 30 years. They have been in operation since 1972 with six full-time and one part-time paid workers.

Annual Budget: $62,000
Sources : Erie County Mental Health

Sponsor
Lehigh County Council on Alcohol
and Drug Abuse
532 Chew Street
Allentown, Pennsylvania 18102

Team Contact
Mrs. Ann Rose
(215) 437-0801
8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

This program aids community members in developing constructive alternatives to socially dysfunctional behaviors such as drug and alcohol abuse, vandalism, child abuse, alienation, and suicide. This is done by providing a 24-hour crisis intervention telephone service, counseling, plus group and individual sessions. Organized in 1972, they have operated with 6 full-time paid workers and 50 full-time volunteers dealing with 1,404 clients annually.

Annual Budget: $85,619
Sources : Single State Agency United Fund

Sponsor
Lincoln High School
Alan Kagel
Rowland Avenue and Ryan Avenue
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19152
(215) 335-0550

Team Contact
Allan Levin
8837 Fairfield Street
Philadelphia, Penna.
(215) OR 7-5374

The students at Lincoln High School would like to help people with problems such as drug abuse, alcoholism, family problems, etc. The students would get background knowledge such as psychology, human development, and aspects of public school health policies. The students would then like to conduct training sessions using specialists and manuals (PDR and CODAAP manual, etc.), perform role playing, take field trips to rehabilitation and outreach centers. The program also would like to obtain a room in Lincoln High School as a staffed referral office and later set up a hotline. This program will be available for anyone.

Sponsor
Lovely Civic Association
Mrs. Sylvia Green
2323 McClennan Street
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19145

Team Contact
Cheryl Witherspoon
522 McKean Street
Philadelphia, Penna.
19145

The "Lovely Civic Association" has been organized to help the neighborhood shape up both mentally and physically. The association has found that idleness is too common for the youths and has set up athletic activities, a tutoring program including a six Ed. preparatory course, a talent development group (drama and musical troops), along with five neighborhood beautification teams. Approximately 280 to 300 youths are involved, ages 13 to 19 years. The adults in this Philadelphia neighborhood are divided into block areas and serve as community coordinators. To have this program continue, approximately $1,500 is needed.

Sponsor
Lower Kensington Environmental Center
Jacqueline Sonstien
Kensington Action Center
2820 North 4th Street
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19133

Team Contact
Billy Rouse
2820 North 4th Street
Philadelphia, Penna.
(215) GA 6-0900

The Kensington Action Center is a broad base, community-linked program. It carries out educational programs, tutoring, and remedial reading along with preparatory courses, recreational programs, arts and crafts, senior citizen groups, camping and field trips. It needs funds to carry this project further in this working class area and hopes to expand into a community social service center that will be responsive to the needs of the community. Presently Kensington Action Center serves an estimated 2,500 people of all ages and needs funds for transportation, recreational equipment, outside learning experiences (audio visual aids, speakers, trips, etc.). An estimated $1,500 will help this project.

Sponsor	*Team Contact*
Lower Kensington Environmental Center	Frederick D. Jackes
	(215) 426-0900
2820 North 4th Street	9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.
Lower Kensington, Pennsylvania 15068	Monday - Friday

LKEC operates a community school and an outreach program which provides alternatives to drug abuse and addiction through alternative education, parent counseling, streetwork, organized recreation programs, etc. The school has been operating since 1969 and the crisis center since 1971 with 15 full-time workers and two part-timers serving students from 10 to 17 years old.

Annual Budget: $120,000
Sources : Philadelphia Board of Education, National Institute on Drug Abuse

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Sponsor	*Team Contact*
Malabar, Inc.	Mitchell Embry
70 North Main Street	(717) 822-4157
Wilkes-Barre, Pennsylvania 18901	9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.
	Monday - Friday

Malabar, Inc., provides an effective, intensive program to assist youth in developing self-awareness and confidence in their own abilities to the point of self-motivation. This is done through one-to-one counseling and open groups based on reality therapy and Jerry Judd's love therapy. In operation since September 1971 they deal with 1,270 clients per year with a staff of 37 full-time workers.

Annual Budget: $66,000
Sources : Governor's Council on Drug and Alcohol Abuse

Sponsor
Marianne Rowley
c/o Community Service Corporation
1213 Clover Street
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19107

Team Contact
Same

The general program plan for this proposal is a 6-week camp experience for 50 to 60 children 8 to 12 years of age. These children will be chosen by an agency or group that is aware of the needs of children in that area. There will be 10 counselors in the 13 to 19 age group who will be responsible for the planning and executing of the activities for their campers. The counselors will participate in a training session prior to the start of the camp. The camp will make both camper and counselor aware of the needs of their own community and to develop a sense of social obligation. Part of the program would include entertainment for the elderly, hospitals, etc. on a biweekly basis. This program will require over $1,500 to be implemented.

Sponsor
Mid-County Drug Abuse Clinic
128 Chester Pike
Norwood, Pennsylvania 19074

Team Contact
Joseph S. Watson
9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.
Daily

This referral program provides a supportive environment by providing close contact with social services. They have been in operation since 1972, serving about 125 clients from 11 to 25 years old with a staff of 10 full-time and 27 part-time workers. They are evaluated biannually by the Delaware County Evaluation Unit.

Annual Budget: $122,000
Sources : NIDA

Sponsor
Mt. Lebanon High School
Joseph A. Mascetta
7 Horsman Drive
Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania 15228
(412) 344-8400, Ext. 221

Team Contact
192 Vernon Drive
Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania
(412) 563-5046

The Mt. Lebanon student environment coalition feels that it is the responsibility of all citizens to make sure that the environment remains clean and healthy. The proposed program calls for the formation of a student force which would take analysis equipment to selected lakes and streams and analyze the water. The analysis program would need the following: a dissolved oxygen probe and battery pack, Hack DR/2 spectrophotometer, millipore filter apparatus, and field trip funding.

Sponsor
Mon-Youth Mental Health and
Mental Retardation Service
605 Locust Street
McKeesport, Pennsylvania 15132

Team Contact
Gerald Serafino
(412) 673-7151
24 hours per day

Organized in 1971, the center has been operating as a community-oriented program providing individual, family and group therapy, and school counseling with a staff of 12 full-time and 3 part-time paid workers. Its objective is to improve the client's level of interpersonal functioning and social development. Youths participate fully in this program which is in the process of being evaluated.

Annual Budget: $120,000
Sources : Governor's Council on Drug and Alcohol Abuse

Sponsor
MYCODA
616 Evans Street
McKeesport, Pennsylvania 15132

Team Contact
Lynn Lotecka, Ph.D.
(412) 673-7141
8:30 a.m.–5:00 p.m.

This program provides continuing education, consultation, and demonstrations for teachers in humanistic education through seminars and workshops for improving communications, group skills and other interpersonal processes. Young people participate informally through rap groups within schools and formally through an advisory board. Operating since 1971, they have a staff of 13 full-time and 1 part-time worker.

Annual Budget: $259,000
Sources : Single State Agency

Sponsor
Naturalist Club
Ms. J. Calligan
St. Maria Goretti High School
10th & Moore Streets
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19148

Team Contact
Maria Girolami
1914 South Adler Street
Philadelphia, Penna.
(215) FU 9-0261

The students at St. Maria Goretti High School hope to serve others with remedial work in reading and math, recreation, and a cultural enrichment program. This program will take place on a college campus to get the kids off the streets and be with people who are willing to care and to understand their problems. The students also have planned field trips to allow the kids a look at environments other than their own, better or worse, in order to help them prepare for upcoming years. This program will work with about 80 students aged 6 to 18.

Sponsor	*Team Contact*
New Life Center	**Norman Martin**
Route #6	**(717) 375-2205**
Chambersburg, Pennsylvania 17201	**Usually**

This drug and alcohol treatment center, through education, and group and individual therapy, helps its clients live without dependence on chemicals. In operation since 1972 with a staff of 11 full-time workers and 6 part-timers, they deal with 125 clients annually from 16 to 50 years old.

Annual Budget: $120,000
Sources : Single State Agency

Sponsor	*Team Contact*
North Central Philadelphia	**John McManus**
Community Mental Health MR Center	**(215) 226-5000, Ext. 213**
3701 North Broad Street	**9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.**
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19140	

Since 1973 this student demonstration project has been operating within a severely depressed urban ghetto. Its goals are long term prevention of alcohol and drug abuse through development of the students' cognitive/social development, and learning of coping skills. The project staff's 6 full-time and 15 part-time paid workers serve 90 clients ranging in age from 11 to 25 years old. Evaluation was carried out by NCP/CMH/MRC's research.

Annual Budget: $217,000
Sources : National Institute of Alcoholism and Alcohol Abuse

Sponsor	*Team Contact*
Oblio Youth Center	**Robert Mochan**
142 West Jefferson Street	**(412) 287-5953**
Butler, Pennsylvania 16001	**9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.**
	Monday - Tuesday

This drop-in center attempts to offer young people productive alternatives to drug and alcohol usage, antisocial behavior, and other potentially harmful situations through various recreational activities, crafts programs and, when needed, one-to-one counseling. An average of 30 clients per night use the facilities run by 3 full-time and 15 part-time workers. The Center has been operating since 1971.

Annual Budget: $32,625
Sources : Commissioner's Council on Drugs and Alcohol

Sponsor	*Team Contact*
On Drugs, Inc.	**Joseph Diament**
236-A South Allen Street	**(814) 237-5855**
State College, Pennsylvania 16801	**237-5856**

The primary purpose of this program is to help the community deal with and solve any problems, questions, or misconceptions concerning drug use and abuse through community education workshops with professional and lay groups. In existence since 1970 with 1 full-time and 10 to 15 part-time workers, they deal with 200 clients per month.

Annual Budget: $45,359
Sources : Governor's Council on Drug and Alcohol Abuse

Sponsor	*Team Contact*
Parents' Project on Drug Abuse	**J. Douglas MacBride**
Hall-Mercer CMH/MRC of	**(205) 829-5225**
Pennsylvania Hospital	**9:00 a.m.–5:00 p.m.**
8th and Locust Streets	**Monday - Friday**
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19107	

This referral program works with addicts and their families through agencies and by word of mouth in the community, and through rap sessions, identifies parents' and addicts' problems and works to solve them. They have been in operation since 1974 and deal with 150 addicts and 75 parents annually.

Annual Budget: $240 per month
Sources : Volunteer fund raising

Sponsor	*Team Contact*
Project P.R.I.D.E.	**James T. VanHorn**
Association for Jewish Children	**(215) 549-9000**
1301 Spencer Street	
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19141	

Project P.R.I.D.E. was formed to increase young people's awareness of self, peer pressure, relations with significant adults and decisionmaking, and by so doing to increase young peoples' resistance to negative behavior, and the parent/teacher role in drug prevention. The Project offers individual and small group training to teachers in the area of affective education and group process. Students are given the opportunity to develop the agenda, topics and concerns for discussion in their groups. The staff of ten paid members work with elementary and middle school age youth. This program has been evaluated in 1972, 1974 and 1975.

Sponsor
Quaker Valley Parents/Youth/
Police Council
Turkey Foot Road
Sewickley, Pennsylvania 15143
(412) 741-8124

Team Contact
Robert E. Bagans
Coordinator, YMCA
625 Blackburn Road
Sewickley, Pennsylvania
(412) 741-9622

The Parent/Youth/Police Council would like to train a group of paraprofessional legal persons, primarily young people ages 12 to 18. They would then be able to explain to other young people rights and/or options they may have when confronted with law violations. The program would include training a selected group of young people. P/Y/P already has a lawyer willing to work on the project which would deal with 50 to 60 persons in a year's time.

Sponsor
Shalom at West Catholic High School
Mr. James Allaire
4909 Chestnut Street
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19143

Team Contact
John McMaster
1432 S. Vodges Street
Philadelphia, Penna.
(215) SA 9-7539

A group of young people would like to implement a Radio Club at West Catholic High School. The club would benefit the entire community in a variety of ways; for example, serve as civil defense operators during an emergency, open the door to many careers, keep youths off the streets, visit children's hospitals during the holidays, and allow the children to talk to "Santa" and allow senior citizens to find joy in operating ham radios. Fifty to 100 dollars is needed to start the project.

Sponsor
Shalom Drug Education Program
Hallahan Heights
Charlotte Centonze
19th and Wood Streets
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19103
(215) LO 3-8930

Team Contact
Wanda O'Gilvie
2009 Federal Street
Philadelphia, Penna.
19146
(215) PE 5-8997

The Black Culture Club would like to coordinate a program that will not only be educational but fun for everyone. The club will try to get movies, guest speakers and drama clubs, but most important is to get in touch with other groups all over the city and share. Later in the program the club will work on another talent show or group activities that will be given for the enjoyment of the community. About 1,000 people will come to this program and about $150 will be needed to implement it.

Team Contact
Sandy Dindynski
183 Bay Street
Philadelphia, Penna.
19127
(215) IV 3-4078

The steps in Manayunk are the target for this clean up project. The team hopes to clean up trash, remove weeds, plant small ground cover, maintain plant material, continue clean-up, place trash receptacles in proper locations, fix area for sitting or a mini park and from there, smaller community projects would be planned. This clean-up program would cost $1,500 to implement.

Team Contact
Liz Garbski
2615 West Ontario Street
Philadelphia, Penna.
(215) GA 6-3078

This program will allow underprivileged children ages 9, 10, and 11 to meet once a week for a variety of activities ranging from day trips to museums, parks, playgrounds, etc., to expression in the arts. It will also teach them good sportsmanship through sports activities, and implement any other suggestions from the children. The program will deal with 15 to 25 children and will need $500 to be implemented.

Team Contact
Linda Townsend
3134 West Berks
Philadelphia, Penna.
(215) CE 6-7742

The purpose of this team's program is threefold. First it would like to find a house in need of only a few repairs and use it as a dance school for girls aged 7 to 12. Secondly, it would like to turn one large lot into a park for senior citizens, and thirdly, turn another lot into a vegetable garden and give the harvest to the poor or undernourished families. This program has the energy but needs $1,500 to make the idea work.

Team Contact
Emily Laskowski
2705 East Clearfields St.
Philadelphia, Penna.
19134
(215) RE 9-4327

Seven girls at Hallahan High School have plans for a weekly field trip during the summer for the children, five to 12 years, of the Port Richmond area. Chartered buses will bring the children to a different location each week. Flyers will be handed out in the community to inform the parents of this program. It is hoped the parents will accompany and help the girls with this program. Approximately 35 to 40 young people will go on each field trip. It is estimated that $1,500 will be needed to implement the program.

Sponsor
David P. Tilley
1213 Clover Street
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19107
(215) LO 8-7081

Team Contact
Kevin T. Mack
4423 Pine Street
Philadelphia, Penna.
(215) EV 7-4137

This team's idea is to hold a ten-day workshop during the summer. The first five days will be devoted to theory, such as values clarification, self-awareness, problem-solving techniques and some physical education training. The second five days would take the problems defined under the problem-solving section and deal with 35 people ages 11 to 16. A comparison before and after the workshop will be made of the conditions in the community. Approximately $1,000 will be needed to implement this workshop.

Sponsor
Shalom/Operation Discovery
1213 Clover Street
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19107
See National Model List.

Team Contact
Sr. M. Madeleine Boyd
(215) LO 8-7081

Sponsor
Students Concerned with
Public Health
Harrisburg School District
1201 North 6th Street
Harrisburg, Pennsylvania 17102

Team Contact
Raymond R. Kauffman
(717) 692-2303
(717) 234-6131, Ext. 325
Monday - Friday
9:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m.

This program in general has as its objective to be a catalyst for constructive social change and to sensitize youth as to sociomedical needs of society. They have been in operation since 1968 with 2 full-time paid workers and 82 part-time volunteers. The target group is teenagers and adults, and elementary school students. This program was evaluated by the Association of American Medical Colleges in 1972.

Annual Budget: $30,000
Sources : Harrisburg City Schools

Sponsor	*Team Contact*
Task Force for Community Service **1840 E. Torresdale Avenue** **Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19124**	**Daniel Creedan** **Thomas Hagan** **(215) 535-8669**

The Task Force for Community Service is attempting to bring new enthusiasm to the poorest area in Philadelphia. This community has the highest rate of drug abuse, alcohol, and violence. The members of the Task Force divide and form groups with other teens and work totally on one phase of the program anywhere from collecting food to working with retarded children. The leaders try to create a real feeling of friendship within the group helping the members help themselves and others. Presently there are 16 groups involving 300 kids. Right now they would like to publish a newsletter and expand their program further. An estimated $1,500 is needed.

Sponsor	*Team Contact*
Tri-County Council on Addictive Diseases **3964 Jonestown Road** **Harrisburg, Pennsylvania 17109**	**Patricia E. Schlusser** **(717) 652-7001** **8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.** **Daily**

This county-controlled program, whose cooperating bodies are school districts, offers training in value sharing to teachers, parents, and community workers. They have been in existence since 1973 with two part-time paid workers. This program is in the process of being evaluated by the Pennsylvania State University.

Annual Budget: $18,000
Sources : Single State Agency via County Authorities

Sponsor	*Team Contact*
Valley Youth House Committee, Inc. **539 8th Avenue** **Bethlehem, Pennsylvania 18018**	**David Van Doren** **(215) 691-1200**

This community-based program works with area social agencies, police and schools in bringing parents and disaffected youths together and to interrupt patterns of alienation, flight from home, drug abuse, and other self-destructive behaviors. They have been in operation since 1972 with a staff of 9 full-time workers and 12 part-timers. They work with about 27 clients per month from 10 to 18 years old. The program is being evaluated by Lehigh University Center for Social Research.

Annual Budget: $100,000
Sources : Governor's Justice Commission, United Fund

Sponsor
W.A.Y.N.E., Inc. (Wayne Area Youth Need Encouragement)
Richard S. Varnum, Executive Director
108 Station Road
Wayne, Pennsylvania 19087
(215) 688-4761, -4762

Team Contact
112 East Lancaster Ave.
Wayne, Pennsylvania 19087
(215) MU 8-0866

W.A.Y.N.E., Inc. is a Youth Center that involves many community services. Some current projects involve beautifying the Wayne train station opposite the Teen Center, and in cooperation with the Radnor Township Republican Committee provide a Fourth of July celebration. W.A.Y.N.E. youth provide an active voice in the functioning of the Teen Center and have in place a discipline and rule enforcement concept that is youth-monitored and effective in eliminating the use of drugs or alcohol by its members or guests who visit the Center. W.A.Y.N.E. stresses that youth, given a chance, can pursue their ideas successfully.

Rhode Island

Sponsor	*Team Contact*
Caritas House	Mike Wallace
Box 8281	(401) 464-3197
Cranston, Rhode Island 02910	464-3177

The seven full-time workers of this community program deal with drug prevention by helping teenagers deal with positive alternatives. The residential program, organized in 1973, provides a therapeutic experience to its 13- to 16-year-old clients, serving 17 monthly.

Annual Budget: $104,208
Sources : Rhode Island Drug Abuse Unit

Sponsor	*Team Contact*
D.A.S.H., Inc.	James Hoffman
100 Bullocks Point Avenue	(401) 433-3033
East Providence, Rhode Island 02915	

This community-based program, organized in 1974, serves the entire East Providence area. The 4 staff members and 30 volunteers offer a 24-hour hotline, drop-in center, drug and alcohol information and education, counseling, publications, and a slide/tape show to clients aged 11 to 35. The young people involved are members of the citizens committee on drug abuse and aid in hiring of staff and implementation of new programs.

Annual Budget: $40,000
Sources : Federal, City

Sponsor	*Team Contact*
The R.O.A.D.	Ellen B. Green
393 Main Street	(401) 728-3260
Pawtucket, Rhode Island 02860	

See Honorable Mention List.

Sponsor	*Team Contact*
Sympatico 25 North Road Peace Dale, Rhode Island 02879 See State Selection List.	Neil Smith (401) 783-0782

South Carolina

Sponsor	*Team Contact*
Boylan-Haven-Mather Academy **Ms. Charlene Triplett** **1015 Chamber Street** **Camden, South Carolina 29020** **(803) 432-3234**	**Nancy Braye** **1015 Chamber Street** **Camden, South Carolina 29020** **(803) 432-9135**

The Academy would like to set up a craft workshop in a local housing project, the only low cost project in the community, and it is sponsored by Trinity United Methodist Church. However, the church has no budget for any activities at the apartments. The workshop would include a wide range of arts and crafts activities depending on the interest of the individuals. Students from the Academy would serve as instructors to help the kids channel their energies into something constructive. Approximately 90 students will be involved.

Sponsor	*Team Contact*
Coastal Empire Mental Health Center **125 South Ribaut Road** **Beaufort, South Carolina 29902**	**Robert Cummings** **(803) 524-3378**

This community-linked program is concerned with early intervention of drug abuse problems. It also aids in referral training to educators in the local school systems. There is one paid staff member.

Sponsor	*Team Contact*
Columbia Drug Response Operation **The Growth Menagerie** **709 Santee Avenue** **Columbia, South Carolina 29205**	**Timothy Renberg** **(803) 252-3601**

Growth Menagerie is a drop-in center which has been operating in the Columbia area since July 1974. The center is community-linked and offers various alternatives and workshop activities. Self-awareness experiences—creative expression through arts and crafts, communication skills, training courses, social activities, and spiritual and body awareness—are offered in the program format. The young people involved establish the activities and groups by making their own needs known to the staff. Each month the operation serves approximately 45 young people, aged 11 and up.

Annual Budget: $24,500
Sources : Presently seeking funding

Sponsor
Comprehensive Drug Abuse Prevention Program
The School District of Greenville County
P.O. Box 2848
301 Camperdown Way
Greenville, South Carolina 29602

Team Contact
Joseph A. Vaughn
(803) 242-6450, Ext. 323

The Comprehensive Drug Abuse Prevention Program is school-based and has been operating in the Greenville County School District since July 1970. It offers drug education in school curriculum from kindergarten through twelfth grade including a human potential seminar, peer counseling, and rap sessions. The program emphasizes personal strengths, skill building, values clarification and decisionmaking skills. Student members participate in the District's Steering Committee to control and initiate several of the program components. Approximately 58,000 students and 300 teachers participate annually in the program which is conducted by 125 part-time volunteers and 1 full-time paid employee. Informal, inhouse evaluations have been made.

Supplementary Budget : Negotiated Grants
Primary Budget: $12,500
Sources : School District, Federal, State, County

Sponsor
Drug Response Operation
Suite 304, Kittrell Center
2711 Middleburg Road
Columbia, South Carolina 29204
See Honorable Mention List.

Team Contact
Mary Ann Lawson
(803) 779-6330

Sponsor
Further, Inc.
P.O. Box 431
Charleston, South Carolina 29402

Team Contact
Ronald Roca
(803) 577-4472

Further, Inc. is a school-based program that has been in operation since 1973. It was organized to provide students between the ages of 14 and 18 with an opportunity to discuss problems, locate solutions, and reduce alienation feelings by dealing with their grievances. The young people participate in the program as members of the rap groups, as group counselors, and as members of political grievance groups. Three part-time paid workers and 50 teachers from the school system implement the program and work with approximately 500 students each year. The participants and teachers involved in the program have evaluated its merits through informal, inhouse interviews.

Annual Budget: $6,500
Sources : Single State Agency

Sponsor
MOSOB Neighborhood Treatment Center
1900 Hampton Street
Columbia, South Carolina 29201

Team Contact
Bunny W. Jones
(803) 254-7684

See State Selection List.

Sponsor
Orangeburg Area Committee for Economic Progress
P.O. Drawer 710
Way's Office Building
302 St. John's Street
Orangeburg, South Carolina 29115

Team Contact
Martin L. Williams
(803) 536-1038

The purpose of this program is to provide the opportunity for a normal social adjustment of elementary age children of problem drinker parents by providing the basic physical services neglected in their development. It is hoped that these children will be allowed to develop more normally with the services offered in this project: psychological examinations and referrals, recreational opportunities, counseling, educational tutoring, and dental examinations. Young people participate in all activities within the program. It has been evaluated and it employs 11 staff members and 20 volunteers.

Sponsor
Patchwork
Darlington County Commission on Alcohol and Drug Abuse
Mrs. Ann H. Elvington
418 West Carolina Avenue
Hartsville, South Carolina 29550
(803) 332-4156

Team Contact
Lex Smith
Calhoun Street
Hartsville, So. Carolina 29550

Darlington County is a rural setting where little exists in the way of healthy alternatives for youth. The Patchwork program was developed by the local Jaycees and the Director of the C.A.D.A. It would offer a place for young people to gather and experience meaningful relationships with others. Patchwork uses field interns from Coker College to plan and coordinate activities focused on self-concept development and relationship building. The program would remain flexible enough to allow for input from the participants. A training program in basic communication skills would initiate the program.

Sponsor
Phoenix House
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Columbia, South Carolina 29210
(803) 772-6589

Team Contact
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Columbia, So. Carolina 29210
(803) 772-1352

The Phoenix House program plans to set up a volunteer program with Family Court and other agencies. They will get people from the Drug Response Operation to provide training in listening skills and values clarification. They hope to provide on-going group sessions with all volunteers in an effort to share their problems and successes. Phoenix House will be open and operate alternative programs such as bowling, skating, and movies. Approximately 40 people, ages 13 to 19, will be reached.

Sponsor
Student Representatives
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P.O. Box 288
Florence, South Carolina 29501
(803) 662-4975

Team Contact
Earl Eaddy
Wilson High School
Florence, So. Carolina 29501

Wilson High School proposes to get music, sewing and interior cleaning and decorating included with a course in related learning as part of their project. Proper dress, clean character, and commitment will be emphasized. It is anticipated that all pupils will share in all monies from the project. Since part-time jobs are unavailable for teens, this program will help students have a feeling of security and learn good manners.

South Dakota

Sponsor	*Team Contact*
CITY	Linda Parks
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Watertown, South Dakota 57201	
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Sponsor	*Team Contact*
FAR	Frank Bohall
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Aberdeen, South Dakota 57401	
See Honorable Mention List.	

Sponsor	*Team Contact*
Project Awareness	Rich Hanson
521 West 12th Street	(605) 332-5542
Sioux Falls, South Dakota 57104	339-3345

Project Awareness, a community drug prevention and education program serving the Sioux Expire, focuses its efforts, through self-awareness and community understanding, on the human elements of the problem. Program components are: public education programs, the Awareness House, community services, and agency interaction. They have been in existence since 1971 with a full-time staff of 5 paid workers and 30 volunteers.

Annual Budget: $68,000
Sources : City, County School District, United Way

Sponsor	*Team Contact*
South Dakota Youth Conference on Life	Pete Torino
Division of Drugs	(605) 224-3123
State Capital	
Pierre, South Dakota 57501	

This education program through state conferences promotes alternatives to self-destructive behavior through motivation and involvement. They have been in existence since 1971, with 1 or 2 part-time paid speakers and 10 to 15 part-time volunteers. It is totally youth-involved.

Annual Budget:	$2,000
Sources :	Registration fees, SSA

Tennessee

Sponsor
Bellevue Presbyterian Center
Highway 705
Nashville, Tennessee 37221
(615) 356-4086, -7600

Team Contact
Major George Massey
7445 Harness Drive
Nashville, Tennessee 37221
(615) 356-3626

The Bellevue Interfaith Neighborhood Development has set up 100 volunteer jobs for teens in the area. They feel the youths need to be active in worthwhile and meaningful chores and B.I.N.D. has seen some turnarounds in the past two years. The program is approved by the Board of Education and the students receive one-half credit for 150 hours of work.

Sponsor
"Come Together"
Chattanooga Area Council on Alcoholism and Other Drug Abuse
1212 Dodds Avenue
Chattanooga, Tennessee 37403
See Honorable Mention List.

Team Contact
Patricia Hagans
(615) 698-8571

Sponsor
Fantasies and Realities
P.O. Box 1867
Jackson, Tennessee 38301

Team Contact
Robert J. Aspell
(901) 424-9441

This 40-minute slide tape is used as a tool in communications to arouse discussions on controversial subjects such as poverty, drug abuse, origins and development of the human, loneliness, etc. The three staff members utilize the tape to produce positive alternative suggestions from the audience.

Annual Budget: $12,000
Sources : JACOA

Sponsor
Ft. Pillow Prison
Alcohol and Drug Program
P.O. Box 1867
Jackson, Tennessee 38301

Team Contact
Robert J. Aspell
(901) 424-9441

This inhouse prison program deals with approximately 84 inmates a month. Since 1974, the two part-time staff members provide weekly group therapy sessions to drug, alcohol or narcotics offenders. They also provide psychological prescreening, social services, and preparole referrals.

Annual Budget: $3,600
Sources : Tennessee Department of Corrections

Sponsor
Girls Club of Memphis, Inc.
686 North Seventh Street
Memphis, Tennessee 38107

Team Contact
Patricia Howard
(901) 523-0217

Since 1946, one Girls Club has provided extensive services to youth of all backgrounds to aid them to grow and work together. Through counseling, social adjustment and development training sessions, referrals and vocational training, the 54 staff members and 74 volunteers have helped some 10,193 6- to 60-year-old clients annually. The young people of the program are continuously encouraged to have input to the program.

Annual Budget: $222,301
Sources : United Way, Federal, Community, Contributions, Membership dues

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Sponsor
McNairy County Drug Abuse Prevention Organization
P.O. Box 1867
Jackson, Tennessee 38301

Team Contact
Robert J. Aspell
(901) 424-9441

This countywide outreach program has been operating since 1973 with 1 part-time staff member and 13 volunteers. Fifty per cent of these volunteers are young people between 11 and 25 who help run the program. Eight clients monthly receive counseling and drug education. McNairy also sponsors a weekly radio show and works with the school board to set policy for juvenile offenders.

Annual Budget: $2,000
Sources : City, County, Contributions

Texas

Sponsor	*Team Contact*
The Adventure of Daredevil Dog	R. R. Holton
6778 Greenville Avenue	(214) 363-5305
Dallas, Texas 75231	

This school-based program, organized in 1971, works with young people 6 to 9 years old using film strips, audio tapes, stories, and student activities. The project hopes to reach 20,000 to 30,000 young people a year. Teachers or students conduct this program in the class with the hope of stressing communication and interpersonal skills, value development, and self-understanding.

Sponsor	*Team Contact*
Aliviane Home for Youth	Cirslo L. Madrid
7358 Alameda	(915) 779-6669
P.O. Box 300	
El Paso, Texas 79942	

This residential/outreach program works with coeds 12 to 19 years of age. The objectives of the 16 staff members are to prevent drug abuse and offer rehabilitation. Family counseling, individualized instruction, a minibike program, recreation and multimodality and street counseling are provided. The young people involved are responsible for scheduling activities and implementation. The effort was evaluated in 1974 by NIDA, in June 1974 by the Department of Public Welfare, and in August 1974 by the Texas Rehabilitation Commission.

Annual Budget: $320,000
Sources : NIDA, Dept. of Public Welfare, Texas Youth Council, Texas Rehabilitation Commission, OCHAMPUS Insurance

Sponsor
Aliviane, Inc.
Tierra Motorcycle and Small Engine Repair Institute
P.O. Box 200
El Paso, Texas 79942

Team Contact
Cirilo L. Madrid
(915) 779-6669

This program provides youth and young adults with: (1) viable alternatives to drugs; (2) training in a marketable skill; and (3) training in the area of basic survival skills. These goals are accomplished by actual work in a motorcycle shop. Each individual is instructed over 500 hours and his/her final exam consists of breaking down a motorcycle and then putting it back together. Vocational counseling is done during the work period. There are two paid workers.

Sponsor
Ark-La-Tex-GOG
Lillie Lipcon
Howard Plaza
Texarkana, Texas 75501

Team Contact
Sean Stinson
P.O. Box 74
Avery, Texas 75554

The Avery Youth Council is in the process of forming their own council type of government by having elections for mayor, councilmen, constable, judge, etc. The council meets once a week and usually brings in the adults, either to talk to the group or just to be with the youth. An effort is being made to bring in an elected official to talk about the duties of his/her office. The youth council is hoping that in the future they will acquire a proper meeting place. Interest in the group has been minimal but this should change in the near future.

Sponsor
Awareness
Box 280
New Deal, Texas 79350

Team Contact
Phyllis Rowland
(806) 746-6714
746-5933

Awareness is a school-based community outreach program, organized in 1973. The one staff member and three volunteers offer alternative awareness, listening programs, a student recreation center, drama workshops and a teacher/student sports program tc young people from 8th to 12th grade.

Annual Budget: $9,451
Sources : Local grants

Sponsor
Community Services, Inc.
Jerome Vacek, Executive Director
P.O. Box 612 (200 South Highway 75)
Corsicana, Texas 75110

Team Contact
Rebecca Watkins
2804 Winfield
Corsicana, Texas 75110
(214) 872-2656

The Community Service Team feels that there is a great need for organized activities for middle school-age children during the summer months. They propose through a 6-week program manned by youth volunteers to provide children in the eastern and southern areas of the community with a positive learning experience. Programs would consist of recreational activities and other learning experiences such as arts and crafts. Interested adults will visit and counsel youths to make them more aware of their community and to provide supportive relationships. Approximately 25 to 30 8- to 14-year-olds will be attending daily.

Sponsor
Del Rio Drug Abuse and Prevention Team
P.O. Box 1461
Del Rio, Texas 78840

Team Contact
Kito Leal
(512) 775-1581

See Honorable Mention List.

Sponsor
Drug Abuse Prevention Division
669 Seminary South
Fort Worth, Texas 76115

Team Contact
June Garrett
(817) 924-3213

This city program organized in 1970 has 9 full-time paid employees, 3 part-time and more than 106 volunteers. By using lectures, panel discussions and small group seminars, this program reaches parents, adult groups and civic and educational institutions. The aim of the program is to provide an outline for verbalizing personal problems and in receiving support and acceptance, which enhances insight on problems and reinforces ego strength.

Annual Budget: $136,167
Sources : City government

Sponsor
Facilitating Active Student Training (F.A.S.T.)
Sam Rayburn High School
Ivanhoe, Texas 75447

Team Contact
Bill Beard
(214) 664-2165

This school based program, designed to make students more responsible in their decisionmaking, was organized in 1974. The 1 staff member and 4 volunteers offer intensive training in drug information, values clarification, leadership skills, communication skills, and group dynamics to approximately 200 clients monthly. The young people involved develop their own programming.

Annual Budget: $10,000
Sources : U.S.O.E. Mini-grant

Sponsor	*Team Contact*
F.E.S. Prevention Program Modules	Dianne Harris
6461-A Gaston Avenue	(214) 821-0480
Dallas, Texas 75214	

This community/school-based program, organized in 1971, facilitates drug abuse prevention techniques in homes and schools. The 4 staff members and 30 consultants offer training in communication skills, goal setting, creative problem solving, and clarifying/selecting alternatives. The program encourages student leadership in the implementation of various initiatives.

Annual Budget: $70,000
Sources : Federal, Private, Fees

Sponsor	*Team Contact*
First Presbyterian Church Youth	Rev. Richard Koeppe
P.O. Box 147	(713) 385-4379
Silsbee, Texas 77656	

This church-based community program, organized in 1973, operates under two volunteers. They offer family and personal counseling and integrate young people to different peer groups.

Annual Budget:
Sources : Church

Sponsor	*Team Contact*
Foundations for Educational Skills	Ruth Vasquez
Andrew Gardner	5807 Vickery
6461-A Gaston Avenue	Dallas, Texas 75206
Dallas, Texas 75214	

Ten students at Woodrow Wilson High School would like to help the Desegregation Project in Dallas. They have been serving as interns in the Desegregation Project of the Foundation for Educational Skills (which means 10 days of Human Relation Training) and then served as assistants to adult group leaders in racially mixed groups of parents, teachers, and students from their high school. These students would like to help ease the transition of sixth graders from a nearly one-race elementary school to an integrated junior high. They would like to do workshops for several elementary schools together, each of a different majority racial group, so that the transition for the students might be eased. The students will work with 900 youngsters and 500 adults at citywide forums.

Sponsor	*Team Contact*
Grimes County Drug Abuse Council	Rev. G. R. Discher
1530 East Washington Avenue	(713) 826-6851
Navasota, Texas 77868	825-7123

Annual Budget: $250
Sources : Kiwanis ODA

Sponsor	*Team Contact*
Grimes Drug Alert Council	Rev. G. Discher
130 Thane	(713) 825-6851
Navasota Township, Texas 77868	

The goal of Grimes Drug Alert Council is to educate people on the subject of drugs and drug problems, propose salvation, and help identify and refer problems. The program is run totally by high school youths. There are five volunteers, no paid workers.

Sponsor	*Team Contact*
Humanite House	Senior Brother Robert
Rehabilitation Center	(713) 862-0888
Box 52200	869-5533
Houston, Texas 77052	

This community program, organized in 1970, aims to help its clients progress toward self-understanding, self-satisfaction, stability, education, vocational stability and job training. Fifteen young volunteers are the peer motivators and activators of the program.

Sponsor	*Team Contact*
Image of Crystal City	Donna Salas
Ms. Ninfa Moncada	920 J. F. Kennedy Drive
P.O. Box 472	Crystal City, Texas 78839
Crystal City, Texas 78839	
(512) 374-2469	

IMAGE would like to alleviate the problem of the high dropout rate in its community by proposing a big brother program. The high school students will be paid a stipend which will help alleviate their financial problems. Eight high school students who have been identified as potential drop-outs by school counselors will be assigned a student from grades four to six for after-school tutoring. IMAGE feels that this basic plan of person-to-person relationship can be applied here in a tutoring program.

Sponsor	*Team Contact*
Milton and His Magic Motorcycle 6778 Greenville Avenue Dallas, Texas 75231	R. R. Holton (214) 363-5305

The Milton program, organized in 1972, reaches 25,000 to 30,000 young people each year between the ages of 9 and 12. This program was designed for school use. By using filmstrips, audio tapes, and stories, they stress communication and interpersonal skills, value development and self-understanding. An evaluation was conducted by the Dallas Independent School District Health Services Department. Programs are run either by teachers or students.

Annual Budget: $87
Sources : Local school districts

Sponsor	*Team Contact*
Palmer Drug Abuse Program 6221 Main Street Houston, Texas 77052	Robert Mehagn (713) 529-2396

Since 1969, this community program has reached 1,000 people a year. Its goal is to carry love and understanding to others and practice the principle of honesty. A steering committee of 20 paid workers develop programming that is implemented by the youth for the project.

Annual Budget: $100,000
Sources : Private

Sponsor	*Team Contact*
Sam Rayburn Con. Ind. School District William L. Beard Box 311 Telephone, Texas 75488 (214) 664-2708	Deborah Morris Route #1 Ivanhoe, Texas 75447

A student team, F.A.S.T. (Facilitating Active Student Training), is providing assistance in teaching drug education at the elementary, junior high, and high school levels. Team leaders provide intensive training in drug information, values clarification, leadership skills (problemsolving and coping skills), communication skills and group dynamics to all community organizations wishing to utilize the team. Team members will also work with elementary school groups, providing a program to help the elementary students develop an understanding of self and others. The F.A.S.T. team will travel to other area schools to present programs and work with approximately 500 people.

Sponsor
San Antonio Free Clinic
Human Growth Center
1136 West Woodlawn Avenue
San Antonio, Texas 78201
See State Selection List.

Team Contact
Fred Girodat
Susan Krouch
(512) 733-0383

Sponsor
Strake Jesuit College Preparatory
8900 Bellaire Boulevard
Houston, Texas 77025

Team Contact
Father Postel

A TV documentary is being developed by this school. The documentary is to enlighten people on the problems of today's family unit. It will cover divorce, child development, emotionally disturbed parents, child neglect, the need for mental hospitals in the penal system, and the child living in a state institution compared to a child from a healthy home environment. The concept includes approaches of several organizations and methods that can be used to save the family.

Sponsor
Student Services Center
Mrs. Kay Martino
1007 South Main
Weatherford, Texas 76086
(817) 594-1977

Team Contact
Mark Muller
601 S. Simmonds
Weatherford, Texas
76086
(817) 594-1113

The Weatherford Independent School District would like to use a team of well trained high school students to go into the elementary and middle schools to rap with younger students. The program will use 2 or 3 teenagers per class of 8 to 10 youths for each of 4 visits each of which would last about 45 minutes. Activities will be presented that help youth talk about themselves, their feelings, and any problems they may wish to share. The project hopes that with proper information and positive role models, the youth will develop good values for their own lives. The program will reach 1,450 students ages nine to 19.

Sponsor	*Team Contact*
Temerf Youth Centers and Outreach	**Julias M. Collum**
900 Southland Avenue	**(817) 336-5454**
Forth Worth, Texas 76104	

This youth-centered outreach program organized in 1973 serves approximately 20 to 30 clients a month. The program provides the only viable alternative for the many youth in the metroplex area. The 17 staff members use primary, secondary and tertiary prevention methods in dealing with their clients.

Annual Budget: $162,482
Sources : NIMH Grant, Foundation Funds

Sponsor	*Team Contact*
Youth Advocacy Program	**Jesse Flores**
1700 C Montopolis Drive	**(512) 385-3325, -3329**
Austin, Texas 78741	

Youth Advocacy Program provides guidance and direction to the child (youth) within his environment to improve the child's self-image and self-concept and to curtail the child's delinquency and criminal activities. This program offers intensive rap sessions, exposure of new things and new realms of knowledge and provides role models and examples for the youth. The youth that are known to be the street leaders are assigned as assistants to the counselors and it is their responsibility to see that all activities are conducted in an orderly manner. The youth leaders are also encouraged to talk to their own peers whom the counselors are having difficulty reaching. There are five paid workers and approximately ten volunteers. The program has been evaluated by the Texas Department of Community Affairs.

Utah

Sponsor
The Gathering Place
193 East 100 North
Provo, Utah 84601

Team Contact
Ms. Jacki Pieracci
(801) 377-4300

The Gathering Place is a community outreach program organized in 1974. This program and staff provide training to school faculty in drug identification, crisis handling, behavioral, and attitude indication, and offers modules for health and contemporary problems. The 4 paid staff and 12 volunteers work with 12 clients a month ranging in age from 11 to 25. This program offers a one-to-one counseling service dealing with drug, family, and school related problems.

Annual Budget: $26,393
Sources : NIDA, State Division of Alcohol and Drugs

Sponsor
Human Resources and Drug
Abuse Prevention Workshop Series
Cedar City, Utah 84720

Team Contact
Stephen K. Harmon
Jack L. Stokes
(801) 586-4411, Ext. 283

This workshop, organized in 1973, is a community-based drug and mental health program seeking to help young people find alternatives to drug abuse through increased self awareness and interaction. The young people have an active role in the designing and implementation of the program. Three paid and 300 volunteer workers intend to develop 15 to 20 small teams that will initiate greater citizen involvement in community mental health programming.

Annual Budget: $54,000
Sources : Utah State Division of Alcohol and Drugs

Sponsor	*Team Contact*
Juvenile Court Drug School Granite Mental Health 3522 South 700 West Salt Lake City, Utah 84115 See Honorable Mention List.	Marcel G. Chappuis (801) 262-2601, Ext. 72

Sponsor	*Team Contact*
Morgan Mental Health Center Morgan High School Mike Berger, Psychologist Morgan, Utah 84050 (801) 829-3418 829-3733	Shane Taggart P.O. Box 367 Morgan, Utah 84050 (801) 829-3246

The student council would like to get the school community more involved in all functions of the community. They hope to hold a learning experience called SIMSOC (Simulated Society) for about 100 students who refuse to participate in existing activities. It is a powerful 9-hour learning experience that goes through all the frustrations of trying to get a society started.

Sponsor	*Team Contact*
Palefire P.O. Box 699 Park City, Utah 84060 See State Selection List.	Taylor Hartman (801) 649-9461

Sponsor	*Team Contact*
Public Education Drug Prevention Program Box 221 Roosevelt, Utah 84066	Larry Abplanalp (801) 722-4032

The school-based program organized in 1974 is comprised of eight students, a PTA member, and a school principal with a coordinator. Operating in the Duchesne School District, their goal is to identify students who are potential drug abusers and to extend friendship and motivation to dissuade them.

Annual Budget:	$4,968
Sources :	Uintah Basin Association of Governments, Duchesne School District

Sponsor	*Team Contact*
Weber County Mental Health Center **Paul Kulcsar** **350 Healy Street** **Ogden, Utah 84401** **(801) 399-8391**	**Sherri Elwell** **936 Chatelan Road** **Ogden, Utah 84401** **(801) 392-7858**

A team of youth would like to help prevent runaways from being referred to the Juvenile Court and encourage them to come to the Youth Service Center. The members of the team will volunteer their time at the center answering the phone, filing, etc. After about a month the team will go through an extensive training program in interviewing and counseling skills so they can do a better job at the center.

Sponsor	*Team Contact*
Youth Council on Alcohol and Drugs **P.O. Box 867** **Roosevelt, Utah 84066**	**Rose Ann Miller** **(801) 722-4518**

Since 1974, this school-based program, consisting of eight students and one adult advisor with teacher assistance, has been reaching out to the borderline youth to keep them from crossing over to the "experimental" crowd. Their clients range in age from 5 to twenty-five. Students operating in their own particular school are developing their own ideas and solutions to today's problems according to their own perceptions.

Annual Budget: $500
Sources : Single State Agency, County, City School Boards

Vermont

Sponsor	*Team Contact*
Adelphi Program **Alcohol and Drug Education** **State Department of Education** **Montpelier, Vermont 05601** See Honorable Mention List.	**Edward P. Scully** **(802) 828-3715**

Sponsor	*Team Contact*
The Next Thing **73 Church Street** **Burlington, Vermont 05401** See State Selection List.	**John Lippincott** **(802) 862-2013**

Virginia

Sponsor
Alternatives, Inc.
7324 Warwick Boulevard
Newport News, Virginia 23607
See State Selection List.

Team Contact
Richard Gall
(804) 245-5234

Sponsor
Big Brothers
University Federation
Washington Lee University
Lexington, Virginia 24450

Team Contact
Kenneth P. Lane
(703) 463-9111, Ext. 299

Big Brothers provides boys, age 5 to 15 from broken homes, with adult male companions who offer experiences designed to foster positive values. The program was originated by college students in 1970 and is staffed with 30 volunteers who work on a one-to-one basis with 30 boys.

Annual Budget: $1,800
Sources : Washington Lee University

Sponsor
Chesapeake Drug Abuse Program
Outlook Counseling Center
2700 Border Road
Chesapeake, Virginia 23325

Team Contact
Mike Zuckerman
Bob Henderson
(804) 543-6847

For two-and-one-half years a full-time staff of eight, plus several volunteers, has provided treatment, education, prevention and court liaison services on a regional basis. Alternative pursuits are emphasized as well as peer-level counseling. The program is evaluated annually by the Bureau of Drug Rehabilitation of the Department of Mental Health and Mental Retardation.

Annual Budget: $92,305
Sources : State Bureau of Drug Rehabilitation, L.E.A.A., City

Sponsor
Chesapeake Drug Abuse Program
Mr. Mike Zuckerman
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Chesapeake, Virginia 23325
(804) 543-6847

Team Contact
Mark Phillips
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Chesapeake, Virginia
(804) 547-8327

A body of 20 junior and senior volunteers from each of the high schools in Chesapeake will be trained as discussion facilitators by qualified professionals from the C.D.A.P. The emphasis of the training will be alternative pursuits, values clarification, and communication feedback techniques. The volunteers also will be given pharmacological data and material dealing with the psychological and sociological issues concerning the use and abuse of drugs. The volunteers will then go into the junior high and upper elementary schools to conduct 3 weekly 1-hour sessions. Approximately 4,400 students ages 12 to 18 will participate.

Sponsor
The Daily Planet
Jewish Family Service
4206 Fitzhugh Avenue
Richmond, Virginia 23219

Team Contact
Ann Lane
(804) 358-2359

The Daily Planet provides professional individual and family counseling in a deinstitutionalized setting for 250 clients, ages 16 to 30, per month. The program has a staff of 3 full-time and 4 part-time workers and 10 volunteers.

Annual Budget: $50,000
Sources : Jewish Family Service, Mental Health and Retardation and Drug Rehabilitation

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Sponsor
Drug Action Center
105 Bacon Avenue
Williamsburg, Virginia 23185
See Honorable Mention List.

Team Contact
James W. Reilly
(804) 229-9897

Sponsor
School Organization on Development Attitudes (S.O.D.A.)
Mary Virginia Dunaway
601 Ashby Drive
Waynesboro, Virginia 22980

Team Contact
Same

S.O.D.A. is a program in which high schoolers are trained in drug education, values clarification, and role playing. They then show elementary students alternatives and value systems, various moral situations, and different lifestyles. They open opportunities for them to consider their own personal value systems and their interplay of values with others. More than 900 children will be dealt with.

Sponsor
S.O.D.A.
Roanoke Area Drug Abuse Control Council
920 South Jefferson Street
Suite 512, Carlton Terrace
Roanoke, Virginia 24016

Team Contact
Barbara Ryg
Ellen Ball
(703) 342-8298

Decisionmaking, communication, personal, and social awareness are the goals of this school-based effort at working with high school students to help fifth graders. Young people train other youth to work in teams with one assigned class for a year. The program has been in operation since 1972 under a full-time coordinator.

Annual Budget: $14,000
Sources : Division of Justice and Crime Prevention

Sponsor
State Prevention Program
Bureau of Alcohol Studies and Rehabilitation
109 Governor Street
Richmond, Virginia 23219

Team Contact
Lee Jastor
(804) 770-3982

State Prevention Program was instituted in 1974 to utilize the Virginia Department of Health and existing community alcoholism centers as a starting point of a massive statewide effort in community education regarding the problems of alcohol addiction. The program expects to reach all ages through a multifaceted approach. It has 60 full-time and 20 part-time workers who are assisted by 20 part-time volunteers.

Annual Budget: $25,000
Sources : Single State Agency

Sponsor
Virginia Beach Drug Outreach Center
2022 Atlantic Avenue
Virginia Beach, Virginia 23451

Team Contact
Bill Butler
(804) 425-1403

Crisis intervention and referral, community drug education, and training in crisis intervention skills are the basic components of the Virginia Beach Drug Outreach Center. Started in 1972, the program provides youth aged 16 to 25 with free medical clinic service and sympathetic counseling with counselors close in age to the client. Former clients are trained to be hotline volunteers and may eventually become part of the paid staff. There are 8 full-time and 1 part-time paid worker and 20 to 40 part-time volunteers who have contact with 6,200 clients a year.

Annual Budget: $86,000
Sources : State Division of Justice, Bureau of Drug Rehabilitation, City of Virginia Beach

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Sponsor	*Team Contact*
Youth Alternatives Coalition	Helena Pratt
(Drug and Alcohol)	(703) 548-0010
Community Education Office	
101 North Columbus Street, Suite 305	
Alexandria, Virginia 22314	

Young adults make up the executive board of this citywide program aimed primarily at poor black children. Their goals are to mobilize the aptitudes and talents of turned off, alienated young people. This is accomplished entirely by volunteers and has been operating for only a few months using a variety of musical events as a way of getting started.

Annual Budget: In-kind services
Sources : Community Education Office

Washington

Sponsor
Catholic Youth Organization
Sharon Cronin
8513 Mason Drive, N.E.
Vancouver, Washington 98661
(206) 256-1755

Team Contact
Judy DeLong
6317 Buena Vista Drive
Vancouver, Washington 98661

This organization would like to broaden its volunteer services to the handicapped, the elderly, and children of low income families. They plan to entertain the children with games, and possibly seek professional aid to help them with their psychological handicaps. The team would also like to throw a party for the elderly once a month, to help handicapped individuals. They would like to have a program to teach young people how to help with the handicapped. About 130 people of all ages would be helped.

Sponsor
Conquest Centers, Inc.
8021 230th S.W.
Edmonds, Washington 98020

Team Contact
Alma Harrington
(206) 774-9551

Conquests Center, Inc. is a residential rehabilitation treatment program which provides an alternative to prison for young and adult offenders with drug, alcohol, criminal, social, and emotional problems. Counselors from the center also work with law enforcement officers and attorneys in planning treatment programs for offenders. A staff of 14 full-time, 2 part-time workers and 3 full-time volunteers provides residential treatment for 300 clients annually, and presents educational programs on the problems of drug and alcohol to community groups and the news media.

Annual Budget: $450,000
Sources : Federal Grant, Public Assistance, Social Security, Fees for services, Private contributions

Sponsor
County-City Recreational Program
Port Townsend School District #50
1610 Blaine Street
Port Townsend, Washington 98368

Team Contact
Wallace Frang
(206) 385-3614

The County-City Recreational Program established a teen center for youth ages 12 to 20, as an alternative to antisocial behavior. The center, initiated in 1973, provides recreational activities to approximately 3,000 youths annually. It is managed by 1 full-time paid worker who is assisted by 5 part-time employees and 10 volunteers. Students play an active part in planning and implementing programs at the center.

Annual Budget: $38,664
Sources : Jefferson County, City of Port Townsend School District #50

Sponsor
DAMPER Program
601 Main Street
Vancouver, Washington 98660

Team Contact
Hurb Jaus
(206) 695-2416

Prevention rather than treatment is the approach that the DAMPER Program, which was started in 1972, uses to combat drug abuse. The techniques employed by the program at workshops with parents, with students at all levels of instruction, and in mini-marathon field trips are values clarification and behavior modification. The program has published a pamphlet: "What Every Parent Should Know About Drugs," and is presenting a twice weekly television show, "Options," on which representatives from all age groups explore the decisionmaking process relative to specific issues. Three full-time paid workers and three part-time volunteers constitute the staff. The program has a potential audience of 5,000,000 persons.

Annual Budget: $30,852
Sources : Department of Social and Health Services, Office of Drug Abuse, State of Washington, U.G.N.

Sponsor
Drug Prevention Program
San Juan County Mental Health Clinic
P.O. Box 247
Friday Harbor, Washington 98520

Team Contact
Raymina Redman
(206) 378-2669

The Drug Prevention Program was instituted by the San Juan Mental Health Clinic in 1974, to serve the needs of a community which consists of 172 islands. Up until that time no drug education or counseling program existed in the area. As a result of the work of the clinic, there are now professional workers in residence on each of the three largest islands. They provide information on drug abuse and preventive counseling. They also must teach school children how to use their leisure time effectively, since there are no organized recreational facilities. The staff of 15 volunteers and 3 part-time paid employees reached approximately 150 people, aged 5 to 55, this past year.

Sponsor
Everest Washington State Center
for Youth Services
Room 302
Commerce Building
Everest, Washington 98201

Team Contact
Bill Ailen
(206) 259-8515
8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.

The center employs five full-time social workers who provide identification, evaluation, referral, and counseling services to area youth in need. A primary emphasis is placed on the encouragement and implementation of early identification and referral of youth with problems by school systems, law enforcement agencies, and concerned members of the community in preventing the establishment of more lasting patterns of delinquent behavior for these youth. They were evaluated in 1974 and 1975 by an inhouse team.

Sponsor
Hiking and Wilderness Experience
Socialization Program
Chelen—Douglas Counties
Mental Health Center
115 South Chelan Avenue
Wenatches, Washington 98801

Team Contact
Eric S. Gebelein
Glen A. Frese
(509) 662-7105

Hiking and backpacking in a wilderness setting are the means by which this program increases the individual's self-awareness, self-confidence and communication skills and reduces the tendency toward socially maladaptive behavior. The program, which was started in 1974, has a part-time paid staff of two and one part-time volunteer. In 4 months it has dealt with 27 clients, ages 16 to 25.

Annual Budget: $4,250 (4 months)
Sources : State grant, County millage, Local

Sponsor
Human Relations Committee
Cheryl Reeves
2017 Woodland Creek Drive, N.E.
Lacey, Washington 98506
(206) 456-1669

Team Contact
Same

The Human Relations Committee has a project in the middle school which would benefit the eight grade class of about 500 students. The committee plans to take a class period to make a presentation on how students can deal with everyday conflicts and pressures. The Committee will point out positive outlets for relieving pressure which are more meaningful than escape methods such as drugs or alcohol.

Sponsor
Kent Valley Youth Services
743 North Fourth Street
Kent, Washington 98031

Team Contact
Jim Bauman
(206) 852-6145

See Honorable Mention List.

Sponsor
Kitsap County Council on Youth, Inc.
1122 Elizabeth Street
Bremerton, Washington 98310

Team Contact
Elona Anderson
(206) 377-0016

See National Model List.

Sponsor
Lincoln County Community Services
P.O. Box 278
Davenport, Washington 99122

Team Contact
Susan Russell
Robert D. Sharp

This program helps others who are in need of drug education or help in assessing personal values and decisionmaking processes. Preventive education in community and schools, counseling of youth or adults either convicted of drug offenses or referrals, are some of the programs that are offered to the clients. There are three paid staff members.

Sponsor
Lincoln County Drug Abuse Program
Lincoln County Health Service
507 Seventh Street
Davenport, Washington 99122

Team Contact
Joanne Tikker
Josephine Shaw
(509) 725-4481

Established in 1972, L.C.D.A.P., in an effort to meet the specific needs of a rural community, has developed a program which brings professional people into the county to train community volunteers in drug abuse prevention. In addition, it has developed local community services to meet the needs of drug abusers and their families. Some 250 clients, ages 16 to 25, are served annually by a staff of 4 full-time workers who are assisted by 15 volunteers.

Annual Budget: $6,500
Sources : Single State Agency

Sponsor
New Morning Guild
Walla Walla Drug Abuse Council
P.O. Box 282
Walla Walla, Washington 99362

Team Contact
Frances Butler
(509) SA 5-3030

New Morning Guild is a drug prevention program that provides positive recreational experiences which build self-esteem and self-confidence. Initiated in 1972 by a lay board, it has been designed to meet the needs of primarily junior high school students who are potential drug abusers or delinquents. Thirty clients are served a year by a staff of one full-time and two part-time workers who are assisted by one full-time and six part-time volunteers. Young people play a part in the running of the program as members of the board and the council.

Annual Budget: $21,000
Sources :

Sponsor
Project SCOPE
825 Spokane Fall Boulevard, W
Spokane, Washington 99201

Team Contact
Ted Runberg
(509) 455-3685

In cooperation with social service agencies and youth employment services, Project SCOPE has developed a program designed to provide underachieving, disadvantaged students with the educational assistance needed to encourage them to remain in school. The objectives of the program are met through individual counseling, group dynamics, individual classes, mini-courses, and tutoring in basic skills. In the course of the program, drug prevention education is offered. The program, since its inception in 1969, has served an estimated 800 secondary students a year. It employs 28 full-time workers who are assisted by 50 full-time volunteers.

Annual Budget: $350,000
Sources : State and District

Sponsor	*Team Contact*
Renton Area Youth Services 1525 North 4th Street Renton, Washington 98055	June Leonard (206) 235-2315

There are five basic components to the R.A.Y.S. program. Residential services, which function as an alternative to institutionalizing troubled, delinquent youngsters, psychological services, job placement and training, community drug education and a veterans' program. Established in 1971, the program serves youth from ages 14 to 25. It has a staff of 10 full-time employees and 30 part-time volunteers. Seven students, representing three high schools and one alternative school serve on the R.A.Y.S. Board.

Annual Budget:	$130,000
Sources :	L.E.A.A., N.T.M.H.

Sponsor	*Team Contact*
The Shelter Runaway Center 7 Crockett Seattle, Washington 98109	Richard Emery (206) 285-4965

The Shelter's goals and objectives are to provide the necessary space and time for a young person on the run to make intelligent decisions regarding his/her own future. They provide a facility in which a young person can stay for a short while in order to receive time and support necessary to think clearly, and to reestablish communications with members of the family. There are 12 paid workers and 8 volunteers.

Sponsor	*Team Contact*
The Way Inn Youth Help Association P.O. Box 321 Spokane, Washington 92210	H. E. Anderson (509) 838-6212

The maintenance of a comprehensive drug treatment center and a 24-hour crisis intervention service are the primary objectives of the Way Inn program. In addition, activities are provided for the youth of the community as an alternative to drug usage. The staff of 17 full-time workers, of which many are under 24 years of age, sees 400 clients from ages 8 to 50 a year. Six part-time volunteers assist the paid staff. The program was evaluated by Wynn Associates of Washington, D.C., in 1970.

Annual Budget:	$246,846
Sources :	Federal — HEW, State, County, Local Agencies, Private contributions

Sponsor	*Team Contact*
YES — Heads Up Center	**F. Peter Bianchi, Jr.**
Youth Eastside Services	**(414) 454-5502**

1910-1/2 Bellevue Way, N.E.
P.O. Box 625
Bellevue, Washington 98004

Youth Eastside Services is an umbrella agency which provides counseling and other representative services for troubled youths. One of its major programs is the Head-Up Center where you can meet with empathetic counselors and discuss your personal problems. An extension of this service is the Information, Resource and Referral Center at Interlake High School which offers a more comprehensive mental health service. In order to treat annually the 6,500 young people and their parents, on a limited budget, the agency has instituted a program which has trained the 182 volunteers who work with a paid staff of 3 persons. Potential volunteers, many of whom are under 21, are recruited, trained, and evaluated by a volunteer coordinator. Young people serve on the Board of Trustees of YES and as members of the Advisory Board of the I.R.R. Center. The program has been in existence since 1968. It was evaluated by the City of Bellevue Police Department and the GSA in 1973.

Sponsor	*Team Contact*
Youth Fellowship	**Sunny Salsbury**
First Presbyterian Church	**(509) 453-7129**

9 South 8th Avenue
Yakima, Washington 98902

Youth Fellowship, through Christian life in action, provides an alternative social behavior. The program emphasizes four basic areas: physical activities, mental development, social interaction, and spiritual worship. Leadership committees in each age group (junior, senior high school, and college) evaluate, plan, and implement the program. Two hundred students participate in the program monthly. The program was begun in 1968 and at present employs 1 full-time and 2 part-time workers who are assisted by 20 part-time volunteers.

Annual Budget: $19,000
Sources : Local

Sponsor	*Team Contact*
Youthful Offender Program	**Ms. Janice Michels**
King County Courthouse	**(206) 344-4076**
516 3rd Street, Room W-116	**8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.**
Seattle, Washington 98104	**Monday - Friday**

The Youthful Offender Program provides counseling services to first offenders through the local police departments. The program seeks to reduce juvenile crime by providing an alternative social service resource for police in the disposition of juvenile cases. Early recognition and intervention for the youthful offender allows the maximum benefit of counseling and educational efforts. The program was evaluated in December of 1974 by the Zaring Corporation.

Sponsor	*Team Contact*
Youth Resources	Phil Smith
117 D Street, S.E.	(206) 939-2202
Auburn, Washington 98002	9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.

This community-oriented program uses both professional and paraprofessional full-time and volunteer help in seeking to increase the capability of the Auburn community to meet the needs of its youth. Accepting referrals from all sources, including police, schools and parents, the program provides individual, family, and group counseling, group recreational activities, a Youth Challenge program which places volunteers in the community, and the development of services such as the local Big Brother office and a group home.

West Virginia

Sponsor	*Team Contact*
Curious Alice Workshop **300 Second Street** **Fairmont, West Virginia 26554**	**Doris Jane Leeson Clutter** **(304) 366-7878**

This program is aimed at primary prevention of drug abuse through the use of social seminar techniques and such games and activities as "The Life Map," "Curiosity Box," group singing, etc. The program has been designed specifically for children ages 5 to 12. It began operation in March of 1973. There are six full-time and four part-time workers.

Annual Budget: $2,354
Sources : Single State Agency

Sponsor	*Team Contact*
"Read the Label" Coloring Books **1213 Ellen Drive** **South Charleston, West Virginia 25303**	**Mrs. William Watkins** **(304) 744-2972**

"Read The Label" Coloring Books is a school-based program to create a project dealing with color instruction as a way of introducing discussion on proper use of drugs, chemicals, insecticides, etc., to elementary school children. The program was introduced into the curriculum in 1974. All drawings used were done by junior and senior high school students. There are 25 part-time workers and 5 part-time volunteers.

Annual Budget: $3,000
Sources : County, Local

Sponsor	*Team Contact*
Society, Education, Drugs, and Change **West Liberty State College** **West Liberty, West Virginia 26074**	**Dr. Victor Cerra** **Mr. John Moore**

This program believes that drugs are not the issue; rather, the issue is why people use them. The program works through knowledge of self, knowledge of others, skills in helping, pharmacology facts, and the legal ramifications of drugs. This college-based program works with 120 students per semester and has been in operation since 1971 with 3 full-time and 7 part-time workers.

Annual Budget: $2,500
Sources : West Virginia Department of Education

Wisconsin

Sponsor	*Team Contact*
Awareness House	**Frank Miller**
Next Door Foundation, Inc.	**(414) 344-6680**
3046 West Wisconsin Avenue	**1:00 p.m.-5:00 p.m.**
Milwaukee, Wisconsin 53208	**7:30 p.m.-10:00 p.m.**

For 2 years the Awareness House project has had hundreds of young people involved in a variety of activities which range from drop-in and "alternatives" to communications groups and counseling. The effort is carried out by three full-time and five part-time staff members who take full advantage of a variety of community resources as part of their effort to reach out to youth. Awareness House was evaluated by the Milwaukee County Mental Health Planning Council.

Annual Budget: $34,500
Sources : L.E.A.A., Local Foundations, Churches

Sponsor	*Team Contact*
Awareness House	**Les Miescke**
2425 Atwood Avenue	**(608) 241-3429**
Madison, Wisconsin 53704	

Operating out of six neighborhood houses, this program provides alternatives programs and one-to-one group and family conseling. A full-time staff of 4 workers and 1 part-time employee are assisted by 4 to 10 volunteers in this 2-1/2-year-old citywide effort. Clients participate in a regular evaluation of the program.

Annual Budget: $47,468
Sources : L.E.A.A., United Neighborhood Centers, Private

Sponsor
Communications Network, Inc.
Michael Wolf
953 Jennifer Street
Madison, Wisconsin 53703
(608) 256-4448

Team Contact
Sandra Flak
3933 School Road
Madison, Wisconsin
53703
(608) 241-0646

The Communications Network, Inc. would like to concentrate its efforts in four areas: education, organization, communication, and representation. The young people, with the help of their community sponsor, plan to institute programs that deal with the education of groups involved with youth and their needs. They propose to organize youth to: (1) put pressure on existing services to be more responsive to youth needs; (2) research the needs of Madison area youth from a youths' standpoint; and (3) make a major input into the overall coordination of agencies that concern youth. They also plan to work with information and resource centers to further help coordinate and educate other youths so they are capable of using available community resources.

Sponsor
Cornell High School Student Council
Bill Hoel
R.D. #2
Cornell, Wisconsin 54732

Team Contact
Nan Marie Hendrickson
112 South 3rd Street
Cornell, Wisconsin 54732
(715) 239-6330

A Youth Center has been proposed by the Cornell Student Council. This center will not only provide recreation for students but also a headquarters for clubs and organizations. This center would give the students of Cornell a place to go instead of "walking the streets." Rules governing the center will be established either by the supervisor or the Youth Center committee. Approximately 250 students (high school population) will use the Center and possibly others from neighboring towns.

Sponsor
The Counseling Center
2390 North Lake Drive
Milwaukee, Wisconsin 53211

Team Contact
Onzie Stevens, M.S.W.
Andrew W. Kane, Ph.D.
(414) 271-4610
9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.

A staff of 65 trained volunteers, 7 full-time and 4 part-time employees provide free and anonymous short term crisis counseling. The center makes referrals, provides group exploration of alternatives, and has done training in crisis intervention for more than

4-1/2 years. The program is regularly evaluated by the Mental Health Planning Council of Milwaukee County.

Annual Budget: $102,000
Sources : United Fund, L.E.A.A., State of Wisconsin, Private donation

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Sponsor	*Team Contact*
Drug Abuse Prevention Program	**Dr. K. D. Roetger**
Mount Senerio College	(715) 532-5511, Ext. 249
Laydsmith, Wisconsin 54848	8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

This drug abuse prevention program provides six counties with high school programs in order to raise the students' level of communications and self-esteem. In addition, it provides a highly visible coordination of county agencies for the purpose of dealing with drug problems. The staff includes 1 full-time employee, 9 part-time workers and 18 volunteers. The operation began in the fall of 1974.

Annual Budget: $55,000
Sources : Wisconsin Council on Criminal Justice

Sponsor	*Team Contact*
Eau Claire Free Clinic	**Bruce Robertson**
405 South Farwell Street, Room 201	(715) 832-3858
Eau Claire, Wisconsin 54701	5:00 p.m.-10:00 p.m.

The eight part-time volunteers at the Eau Claire Free Clinic provide counseling and referrals for people with problems ranging from drug abuse to venereal disease. They usually deal with individual concerns that aren't met by other agencies. For 3-1/2 years they have been offering assistance to approximately 70 people per month. Services are free and are provided primarily by young adults.

Annual Budget: $1,080
Sources : Private donations

Sponsor	*Team Contact*
EPIC (Educational Participation in the Community)	**Jane Stapleton**
R. E. Barker	5500 North 98th Street
4141 North 64th Street	Milwaukee, Wisconsin 53222
Milwaukee, Wisconsin 53211	(414) 462-0248
(414) 461-8830	

The EPIC Progam is a volunteer program as individuals go out into the community and assist where there is a need. The young people do chores that organizations don't have the time or the manpower to do. Some EPIC members work with teachers at Pleasant View, a school for the retarded; others have worked with the American Cancer Society on their crusade. This program helps everyone of all ages.

Sponsor
Equinox Alternative Center
459 East First Street
Fond du lac, Wisconsin 54935
See State Selection List.

Team Contact
Randolph W. Kruel, Jr.
(414) 921-5480

Sponsor
HORSE Program
Wisconsin Correctional Service
436 West Wisconsin Avenue
Milwaukee, Wisconsin 53202

Team Contact
Simpson Markson
(414) 271-2512
9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.

This early intervention program is aimed at predrug abusers. It employs a group counseling technique in order to explore the causes and consequences of and the alternatives to negative behavior. A staff consisting of one part-time and two full-time workers sees approximately 40 to 50 cases per month. Clients range from 11 to 25 years of age. The program received a high rating in a 1974 evaluation by the County Mental Health Planning Committee.

Annual Budget: $37,477
Sources : State of Wisconsin, United Community Services

Sponsor
Innovative Youth Services of
Racine, Inc.
RUSH
826 Park Avenue
Racine, Wisconsin 54303
See National Model List.

Team Contact
Bob Wright
(414) 637-9557
Anytime

Sponsor
Intensive Drug Abuse Prevention
Education Program
City of Milwaukee Health Department
841 North Broadway, Room 209
Milwaukee, Wisconsin 53202

Team Contact
Robert J. Harris, Jr.
(414) 278-3635
8:00 a.m.-4:45 p.m.

Values clarification, attitude formation, self-awareness, and behavior modification make up this school-based education program. For 4 years, a team of two full-time and six part-time members has been working to develop a better drug education curriculum for 12- to 18-year-old students. The effort has been evaluated by the Wisconsin Council on Criminal Justice.

Annual Budget: Not available
Sources : L.E.A.A.

Sponsor	*Team Contact*
Jack I. Marcussen **Administrative Coordinator for Categorically Aided Programs** **Milwaukee, Wisconsin 53201** **(414) 475-8393**	**Mr. Robert J. Sivak** **2525 North Sherman Boulevard** **Washington High School** **Milwaukee, Wisconsin 53201** **(414) 444-9760**

The students at Washington High School would like to beautify their campus by making a minipark out of a very muddy eyesore. The park will be used by the community as well as the students. The minipark will supply Washington High School with an informal outdoor study area with picnic tables provided for study and outdoor lunches. Trees planted on the area will prevent soil erosion. The park also will provide greater unity between the racial groups as a large enough area for many students to have a pleasant and informal place to congregate. This park will serve more than 4,000 people from the school and surrounding neighborhood.

Sponsor	*Team Contact*
Milwaukee Tech **Thomas Jackland** **319 Virginia Street** **Milwaukee, Wisconsin 53204** **(414) 271-1708, Ext. 48**	**Florencio Villasenor** **2024 West Halsey Ave.** **Milwaukee, Wisconsin 53204**

Students at Milwaukee Tech would like to improve a small eroded stream in bad condition. Their idea is to beautify the area by replanting trees to improve water quality, and to solve some of the erosion problems. They also wish to provide a recreational area for surrounding residents. Further up the stream is a park; their work would provide an extension of that park. Fifteen students are working on this program with the sponsorship of two adults.

Sponsor	*Team Contact*
N. N. Alateen Group Ms. Sally Thomas Box 290 Elk Horn, Wisconsin 53212 (414) 723-5400	Patti Zecches Fontanna, Wisconsin 53125 (414) 275-5414

The N.N. Alateen Group would like to be able to establish weekly group sessions in each junior and senior high school to help any boy or girl who has an alcohol problem at home. A trained Al-Anon or A.A. member could volunteer to be a cosponsor of each group, explaining any questions students might have and then let the group run autonomously thereafter. The group hopes to help 1,500 children aged 8 to 20 years.

Sponsor	*Team Contact*
Pathfinder for Runaways 924 East Ogden Avenue Milwaukee, Wisconsin 93202	Carolyn Harnett (414) 271-1560 9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.

Pathfinders use problemsolving methods in order to assist young people who can no longer cope with their present living situation. The program also provides supervised shelter and legal care for its clients. The present program is the result of changes brought about through a 1973 evaluation by the John Howard Association of Chicago. A marked decrease in drug abuse has been brought about by a staff of 6 full-time and 3 part-time employees as well as 16 volunteers.

Annual Budget: $107,000
Sources : L.E.A.A., United Fund, State Division of Family Services

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Sponsor	*Team Contact*
Project Innovation — PLUDRUG The University of Wisconsin c/o Dr. George Uhlig Milwaukee, Wisconsin 53201	(414) 963-1122

The project involves a massive computer system. It teaches individuals about drugs and provides new ways for "turning on" through the use of physical activity. Young people including those at the junior high school level have been able to benefit from the project. The program began in 1970. At present, there are 4 to 10 paid employees and many volunteers. The project was evaluated by David Tiedeman of the University of Wisconsin.

Annual Budget: $2,000 — $3,000 per month
Sources : City and State

Sponsor
The Pulaski Alternatives Project
c/o DePaul Mental Health Clinic
4143 South 13th Street
Milwaukee, Wisconsin 53221

Team Contact
M. Leigh Marymor
(414) 281-4400

This high school-based intervention project has devised an alternatives class which includes a communication workshop, Gestalt awareness, bioenergetics, and a creative movement. The staff is made up of administrators, faculty, and 11 student volunteers who have been running the program for 19 enrollees since October 1974.

Annual Budget: In-kind services
Sources : DePaul Mental Health Clinic, The Counseling Center of Milwaukee, Inc.

Sponsor
Switchboard Community Services
1712 51st Street
Kenosha, Wisconsin 53140

Team Contact
Larry L. Beeck
(414) 658-4357
9:00 a.m.-9:00 p.m.

The purpose of this countywide service is to help with any kind of personal crisis. A single part-time paid worker and 34 volunteers handle approximately 800 calls per month. Young people play an important part in peer counseling activities. The program has been in operation for almost 4 years and was evaluated by the Kenosha County Comprehensive Mental Health Board.

Annual Budget: $16,000
Sources : County and private donations

Sponsor
Understanding Youth and Drugs
Mount Mary College
2900 Menomee River Parkway
Milwaukee, Wisconsin 53222

Team Contact
Sr. Ellen Lorenz
Frances C. Doherty
(414) 258-4810
8:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m.

In an effort to increase awareness about drug abuse and the variety of responses to it, this college-based education program invites speakers from the community to discuss various aspects of drug abuse problems. A staff of 25 volunteers works with approximately 55 students per semester. The program began in the fall of 1974.

Annual Budget: In-kind service
Sources : Individually contributed time

Sponsor
Unified Counseling Services
235 N. Madison Street
Lancaster, Wisconsin 53813

Team Contact
Mark M. Barrett
(608) 723-2167
9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.

This counseling information and referral agency works closely with the area school systems. It is in the process of completing a survey examining attitudes, drug usage, and knowledge about drugs. One full-time person handles programming in this effort of several months.

Annual Budget: $18,000
Sources : Single State Agency

Sponsor
Youth Association for
Retarded Citizens
Teri Pritchett
W 226 S9195 Marianne Avenue
Big Bend, Wisconsin 53103
(414) 662-3307

Team Contact
Jeannie Williamson
Route 3, Box 278
Mukwonago, Wisconsin
53149

This group of young people with the help of Y.A.R.C. hopes to establish a program for the mentally retarded and handicapped of all ages and degrees of disability. This would be a physical development program concentrating on improving each individual's physical skills through individualized and group instructed activities. An emphasis would be placed on improving and increasing ability to manipulate and control body movements and to participate and contribute to group activities. Qualified people would help organize the program and help in volunteer orientation. The program will deal with about 25 to 30 participants and the same number of volunteers.

Sponsor
Youth in Madison
Tribe Multi-media, Inc.
P.O. Box 1011
Madison, Wisconsin 53701

Team Contact
William Walker

Cablevision is the medium through which young people communicate their messages about drug abuse to the Madison community. For a year six part-time volunteers have been helping young people to use cablecasting equipment and to learn scriptwriting in order to produce their own programs.

Annual Budget: $10,000
Sources : Mainstream, New York, N.Y.

Wyoming

Sponsor
University of Wyoming
College of Education
Dr. David Kinman
Graduate Hall Room 114, Box 3374
University Station, Wyoming 82071
(307) 766-2230

Team Contact
Charles Zurbuchen
810 South #26
Laramie, Wyoming
82070
(307) 742-3332

The student feedback system is a process which provides the opportunity for students to convey their ideas and needs to the school administration on various aspects of the school environment. The feedback system will take several forms: (1) a school team will be formed which will provide the initial insights into the youth-oriented needs; (2) a communication workshop will expand the team member approach in group process, communication skills, etc.; (3) formal feedback procedure. The trained team will gather completed questionnaires from each member of the student body responding to the program. Approximately 300 students will be involved.

Puerto Rico

Sponsor	*Team Contact*
Community Prevention Center	**Jose I. Martinez**
in Rural Zone of Corqzal	**Menendez**
Department of Drug Addiction Services	**8:00 a.m.-12:00 Noon**
Box B-Y	**1:00 p.m.-4:30 p.m.**
Rio Piedras, Puerto Rico 00928	

All facets of community life are used as a means of providing a positive atmosphere for the development of human potential. This program was designed to meet the needs of youth as well as the geriatric population. Operating since 1974, it employs 10 full-time paid workers and 10 part-time volunteers. The program, which has been regularly evaluated, represents an effort to preserve the native values of the Puerto Rican community while safeguarding the emotional stability of the individual through the development of community action, recreational, vocational, and student programs.

Annual Budget:	$106,488
Sources :	Pfizer funds

Sponsor	*Team Contact*
Sound Living Camps	**Jose I. Martinez**
Department of Addiction Services	**Menendez**
Box B-Y	**(809) 763-8957**
Rio Piedras, Puerto Rico 00928	**8:00-12:00 a.m.**
	1:00-4:30 p.m.

Sound Living Camps provide a total environment for selected school dropouts and youth on vacation between the ages of 11 and 18. The program, initiated in 1974, provides youths with an opportunity to experience different modalities, valued manifestations of Puerto Rican life, as part of the process of learning to make better use of one's leisure time. A multifaceted program is offered which includes tours, festivals, and work experiences on plantations. The program is administered by a director who is assisted by a staff of 23 full-time and 7 part-time workers, and 10 part-time volunteers. Between 50 and 60 youth a month are selected for the program which has involved its clients in the organization of committees dealing with diverse problems in recreation, maintenance and discipline. Youths also have assisted in an ongoing evaluation process.

Annual Budget: $250,000
Sources : The Crime Control Commission, Government of Puerto Rico

Overseas

Although it was not the intention of the Search to discover alternatives programs functioning outside United States jurisdictions, we had some submissions of high caliber deserving of inclusion in our catalog.

The following are programs which received certificates of recognition as outstanding efforts initiated and operating abroad.

Sponsor
Alternatives Group
Kaiserslautern American High School
APO 09227
New York, New York

Team Contact
Jesse Maddalone
VM 6029

Alternatives Group is a service organization dedicated to providing a wide variety of activities and services to the community. Some of the current projects are: a school store where student handicrafts and artwork are sold, an alternative newspaper distributed throughout Europe where American military personnel are stationed, a community recycling center, an employment service for students, a multimedia festival, a "Whole Earth Catalogue" which focuses on local resources and activities, and a full-scale outdoor education program. Most of the projects are totally run by the students themselves and about 100 high school students are actively involved in the project. The Alternatives Group started in 1971 and has 1 paid part-time worker and 10 to 15 adult volunteers.

Annual Budget: $500
Sources : DOD School System for Teen Involvement and Activities

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The International Teen Center and its program are designed to provide an alternative international extra-curricular activities center for Jakarta teenagers. The ITC is rapidly developing into an informal activities center and gathering place for international youth in Jakarta. It is providing a meaningful alternative to a myriad of other expensive and/or potentially dangerous spare time activities in Jakarta. The center is fully staffed, operated and programmed by the teen members through an elected three-member Board of Governors and a six-member elected Executive Council. The center opened in July 1974 and membership is open to all 9th to 12th graders of the Joint Embassy School plus a large number of Indonesian and non-Joint Embassy School youth. There are 2 full-time paid staff members and 10 part-time volunteers at ITC.

Annual Budget: $40,000
Sources : Community donations

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The SACAC Program aims to reduce the incidence of drug abuse among Americans in Singapore. Due to very strict laws and absence of medical confidentiality, SACAC does not operate any sort of treatment centers or halfway houses. The major objective is to provide alternative programs directed by the Youth Activities Committee (YACOM). These programs attempt to insure that feelings of harassment, repression, and frustrations are alleviated through an understanding of the local cultures and morals, and provide a large range of activities which relate directly to things of interest to American children. YACOM has conducted rock concerts, tours, a summer employment orientation program, and a host of other activities based on the expressed desires of the kids.

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